

The background of the entire cover is a painting. It depicts a bright yellow car with red wheels parked on a lush green field. In the upper center, a large, pale full moon hangs in a deep blue sky. The overall style is painterly and somewhat abstract, with visible brushstrokes and a vibrant color palette.

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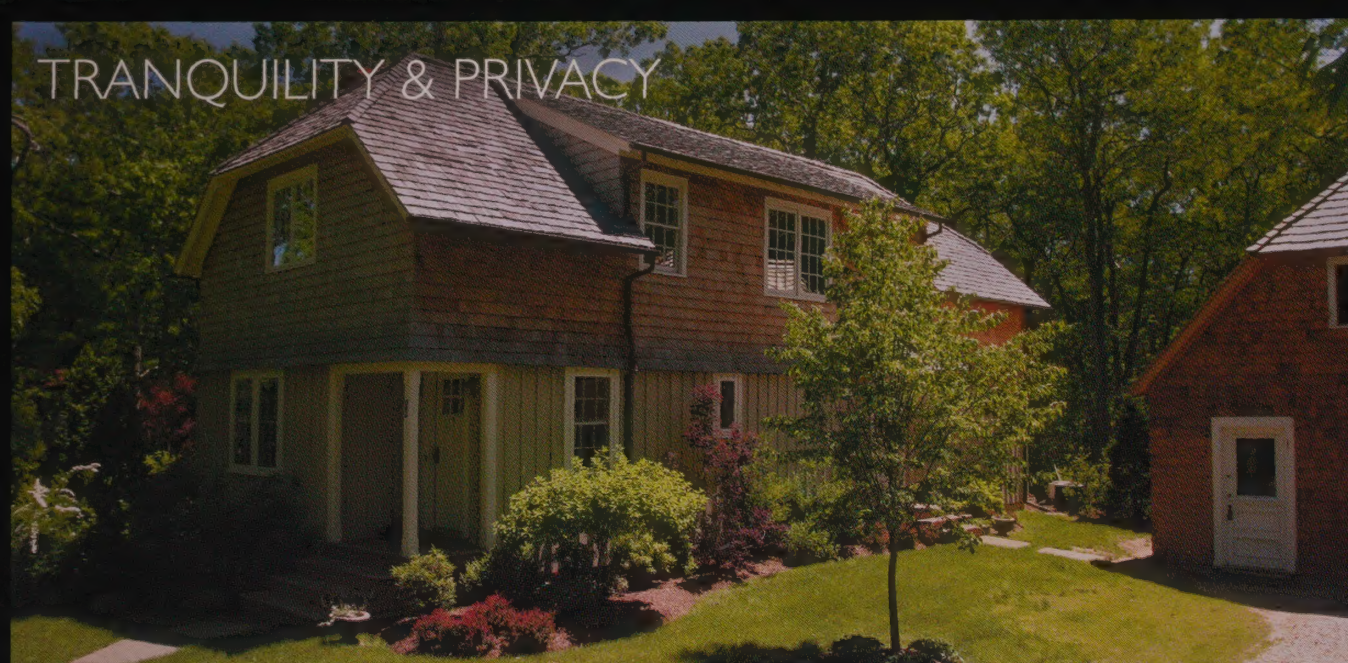
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JUNE 23, 2006

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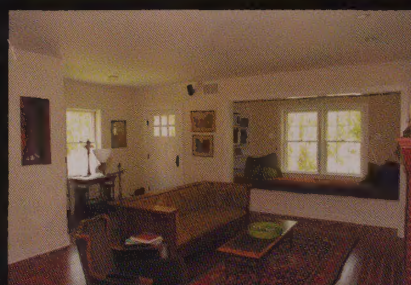
East Hampton home occupies a lushly landscaped shy 1/2 acre. Timeless details from cherry floors and mahogany railing to shaker panel wood doors and oil-rubbed bronze hardware welcome you inside. The living room's window seat and bookcases surround a masonry fireplace. The elegant master bath of this 4 bedroom, 2 bath house, offers a 5' 6" clawfoot tub. A kitchen with stainless steel appliances and a brick patio with outdoor fireplace complete this "storybook" picture.

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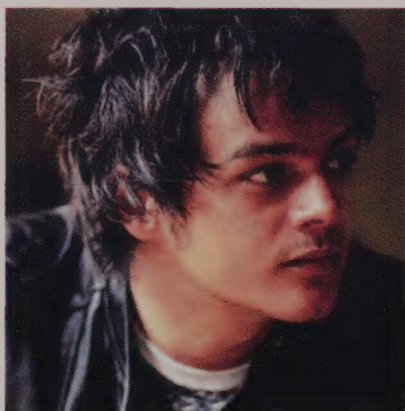


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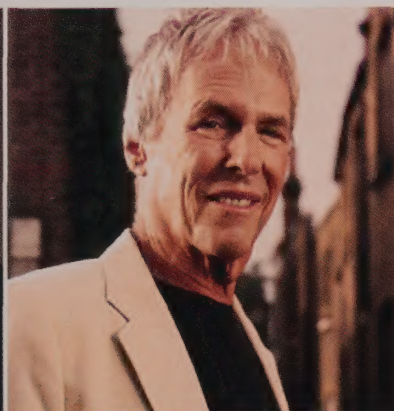
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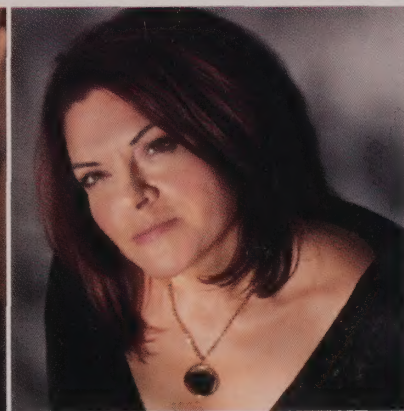
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Friday, June 30, 8 PM



**Burt Bacharach**

Monday, July 3, 8:30 PM

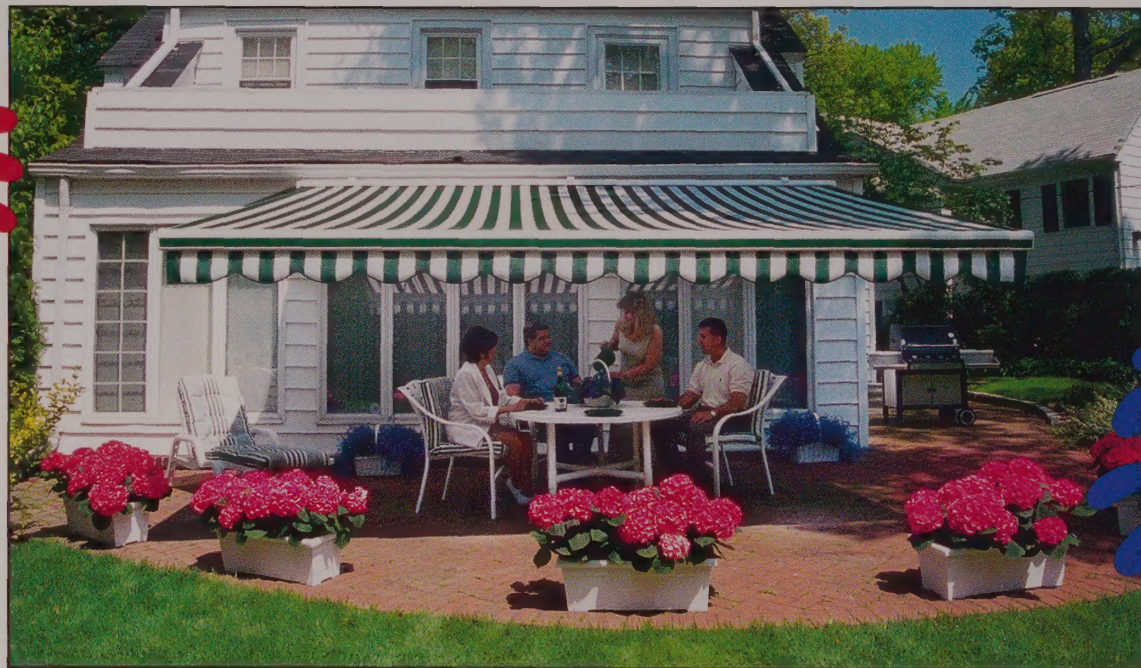


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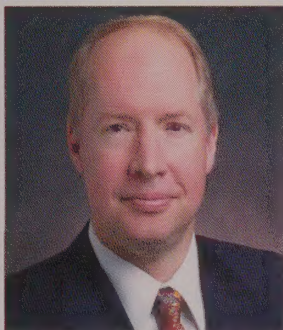
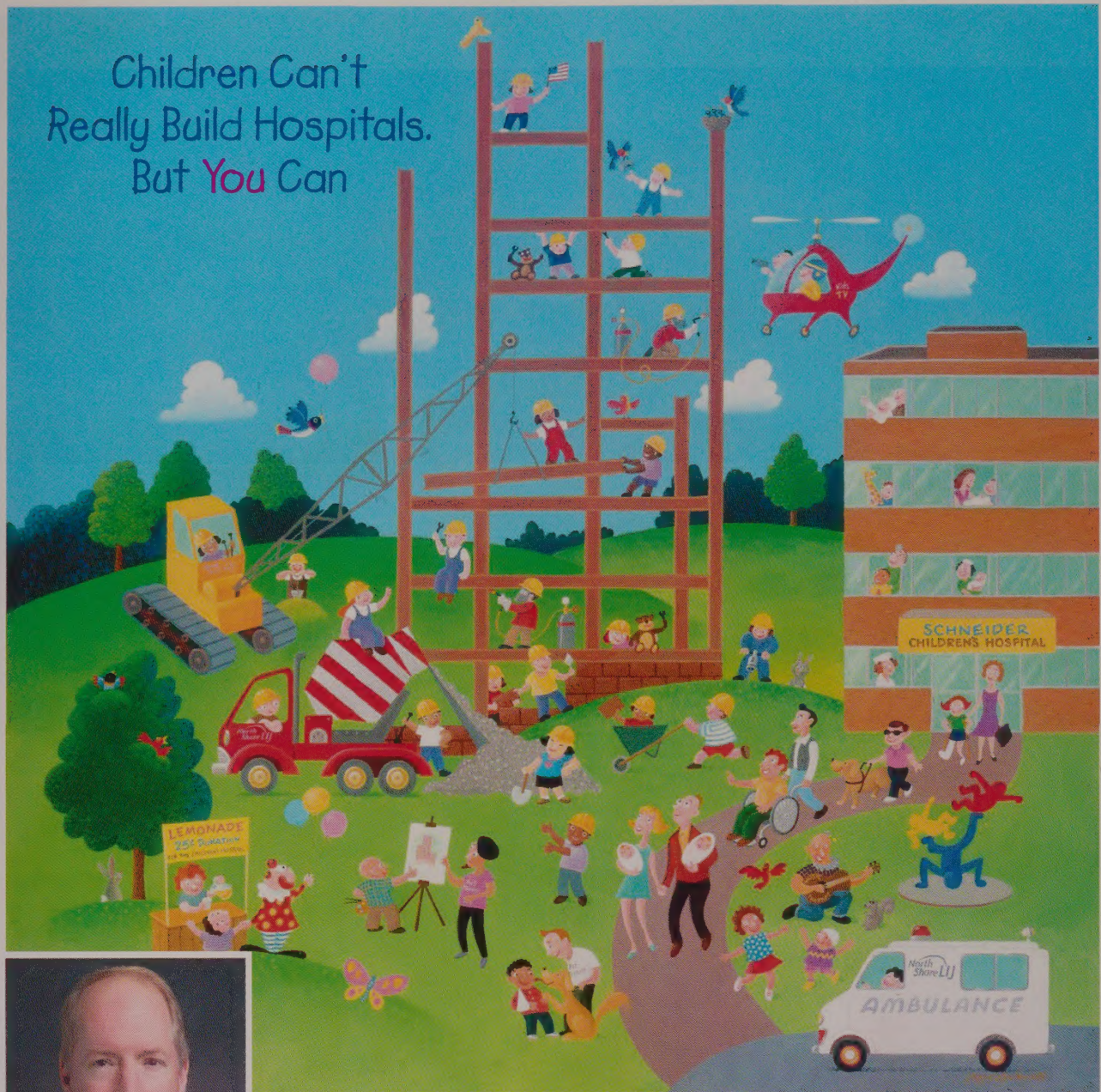
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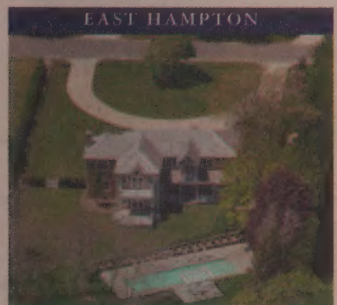
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## BRIDGEHAMPTON

**Open House • Sat., Sun., June 24 & 25 • 3-5pm**  
**"Refreshments served after a day at the beach"**  
**288 Jobs Lane, Bridgehampton. \$5,500,000**  
 Stroll to pristine beaches or sit out on the patios and porches, watch the sunsets, breathe in the sea breeze and absorb waterviews over Sam's Creek Cove and Mecox Bay. Classic shingled Traditional with 5 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces, professional kitchen, billiard room, artist's studio, dining room, and arborium overlooking the pond and pool area. Tri-Exclusive. Also For rent July and August \$65,000 #57659 Dir:Montauk Hwy, south on Ocean Rd. In Bridgehampton to Mecox Rd., right to Jobs Ln. Cynthia Barrett, 631.537.5900 x.158/917.865.9917

**Open House • Sat., Sun., June 24 & 25 • 1-3pm**  
**29 West Pond Drive, Bridgehampton. \$6,800,000**  
 Exceptional 12,000 sq. ft. Gambrel style home currently under construction on 1.2 acres will feature waterside gunite pool and dock plus 10 bedrooms, 10.5 baths, spacious reception and great rooms, library, music and media rooms, 3 fireplaces, and recreation pavilion. Lower level will offer a wine cellar, gym, sauna, theatre and staff quarters. Roof terrace, porches and balconies will afford outstanding waterviews. Exclusive. #56843 Dir: 27East, right on Newlita La, left on West Pond Dr to end.

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**Open House • Sat., Sun., June 24 & 25 • 1-3pm**  
**69 Kellis Pond Lane, Bridgehampton. \$3,995,000**  
 Beautifully detailed, new Estate home. Brazilian cherry wood flooring, chef's kitchen with marble counters, 6 luxurious marble baths and powder rooms with Waterworks fixtures. Five spacious bedrooms, master with sauna and private balcony deck, formal living and dining rooms, 2 fireplaces, and 2 plasma HDTVs. Mahogany decking and covered breezeway. Professionally landscaped gardens include extensive bluestone terraces around a 56' heated gunite pool with charming pergola. Co-Exclusive. #49107 Dir: From Southampton head east on Montauk hwy, make right turn on Newlita Lane, left onto Kellis Pond Lane, fourth house on right.

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**Open House • Sat., June 24 • 11-1pm**  
**7 Long Pond Trail, Bridgehampton. \$1,725,000**  
 Located in a private neighborhood, this pristine Traditional on a quiet cul de sac has over 90 acres of conservancy to the back and reserve to the front. Four bedroom, 3 full and 2 half baths, 2-car garage and a finished lower level. Close to ocean beaches and towns of Bridgehampton and Sag Harbor. Exclusive. #56972. Dir: Montauk Hwy to Sagg Rd. north, bear left at fork onto Toppings Path. Left on Haines Path, rt. to Long Pond Trail to #7 on left.

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## EAST HAMPTON

**Open House • Sat., Sun., June 24 & 25 • 11am-1pm**  
**40 Parsons Close, East Hampton. \$1,295,000**  
 At the end of a cul de sac on 1.1 acres and down a 350' driveway sits this 2,900 sq. ft. home offering 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, dining area, paneled library, pine floors. French doors lead out to lush gardens and Koi pond with brick patio surrounding. Two adjacent reserves afford privacy. Exclusive. #57705. Dir: North on Springs Fireplace Rd to Parsons Close On right, to #40 at end of cul de sac.

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**Open House • Sat., June 24 • 11am-3pm**  
**31 Delavan Street, East Hampton. \$699,000**  
 New construction 3-bedroom, 2-bath Ranch on shy half acre. Quiet street, least expensive new house in the neighborhood. Spolless new construction 3 bedroom 2 bath home on nearly a half of an acre. #53050. Dir.: North Main Street, bear left on Three Mile Harbor Road, right on Harbor Boulevard, left on Delavan.

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**Open House • Sat., June 24 • 11am-3pm.**  
**119 Harbor Boulevard, East Hampton. \$899,000**  
 New Construction 4-bedroom, 2.5-bath 3200 sq.ft.Center Hall Colonial with family room, 2-car attached garage, room for pool on shy half acre. Full basement with high ceiling. #58346 Dir: North Main Street, bear left on Three Mile Harbor Road, right on Harbor Boulevard, house two-thirds mile on left.

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**Open House • Sat., June 24 • 11am-3pm**  
**127 Harbor Boulevard, East Hampton. \$799,000**  
 Pristine new Victorian in secluded neighborhood. Short drive to beaches and East Hampton Village. New Construction 3-bedroom, 2-bath Victorian on shy half acre. Charming layout, turreted master suite, covered porch, room for pool. Full basement, great neighborhood. #53086 Dir.: North Main Street, bear left on Three Mile Harbor Road, right on Harbor Boulevard, house on corner of Park Street.

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**Open House • Sun., June 25 • 12noon-2pm**  
**4 Hawthorne Avenue, East Hampton. \$750,000**  
 Four bedroom, 2 bath Ranch with beautiful hardwood floors, tiled kitchen and large master suite with Jacuzzi. House also has large partially finished basement. Very close distance to bay beach and town. Built in 1999, this spectacular house is in "move in condition", sits on half an acre, with room for pool. Exclusive #58375 Dir: North on Springs Fireplace Road, left on Hawthorne Ave.

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## EAST QUOGUE

**Open House • Sat., June 24 • 12noon-2pm**  
**23 Landing Lane, East Quogue. \$699,000**  
 Great spacious Ranch with beach and boating rights to Shinnecock Bay. Living room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling, dining area, kitchen, master bedroom with bath, 2 additional bedrooms, full bath sunroom. Located in Pine Neck Landing. Exclusive. #57937. Dir: Sandpiper to Sanderling Landing.

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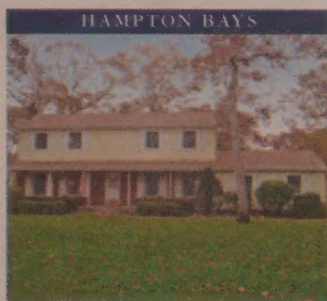
**Open House • Sat., June 24 • 2:30-4pm**  
**3 Osprey Avenue, East Quogue. \$829,000**  
 Waterfront community of Pinesfield this Ranch offering inground heated pool, beautiful brick patio, hot tub and sunroom. Bright and airy living room, eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths on .46-acre lot with private beach. Exclusive #57753 Dir: Indian Run to Osprey Avenue.

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## EAST QUOGUE

**Open House • Sun., June 25 • 1-3pm**  
**6 Rosebrier Lane, East Quogue. \$959,000**  
 Country lane sprawling Ranch, 3 bedrooms, many upgrades, 2-car garage, central air, porch and patio, room for pool. Just listed. Priced to sell. Exclusive. #57325. Dir: Montauk Hwy to Squires to Rosebrier Lane.

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## HAMPTON BAYS

**Open House • Sun., June 25 • 1:30-3pm**  
**15 Oak Lane, Hampton Bays. \$825,000**  
 Classy Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, living room with fireplace family room, finished lower level with custom bar and recreation room. Inground pool and hot tub. Exclusive. #48233 Dir: Sunrise to Exit 65S, left on Montauk Hwy. Right on Springville, follow to Old Colony make right on Mill Race, 1st left onto Oak Lane, house is on the left side.

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**Open House • Sun., June 25 • 2-5 pm**  
**14 Port Elizabeth Dr., Hampton Bays. \$1,649,000**  
 New waterfront Traditional with 4 bedrooms and panoramic sunset water views features open living room with fireplace, granite kitchen, 2nd-floor master suite with balcony open to the bay, central air, full basement, heated garage and pool. Exclusive #57606. Dir: Montauk Hwy, south on Springville Rd, straight on Rampasture, right on Port Elizabeth Dr.

**Southampton Office 631.283.4343**

**Open House • Sun., June 25 • 1-3pm**  
**162 Lynn Avenue, Hampton Bays. \$725,000**  
 Stroll to the bay from this 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, wood floors, wood burning stove, newly renovated kitchen that opens to a wonderful deck and backyard, for your summer entertaining. Room for a pool, finished basement, oversized 2-car garage, shed, jacuzzi and deck. Exclusive. #48922. Dir: Take Montauk Hwy., to Ponquogue Ave., go Bay Ave., make left at Lynn make right.

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**Open House • Sun., June 25 • 1:30-3pm**  
**19 Oak Lane, Hampton Bays. \$799,000**  
 Luscious garden setting in Old Harbor Colony this home offers 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen, full finished basement, 2 tiered deck, in ground pool, beach rights. Exclusive #58408. Dir: Springville to Mill Race to Oak.

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**Open House • Sun., June 25 • 1-3pm**  
**13 Yale Drive, Hampton Bays. \$489,000**  
 Situated near beaches, schools and town. South of the Highway. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 car-attached garage. Kitchen has been redone, full basement, New siding, new Andersen windows, good for a starter home or summer home. Must see. Exclusive #58492 Dir: Montauk Highway to Ponquogue, left on Lyncilff, right on Wakeman, right on Yale.

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**Open House • Sun., June 25 • 2-4pm**  
**28 Lynn Avenue, Hampton Bays. \$539,900**  
 Nestled in beautiful mature landscaping, this pristine home needs nothing-move right in. Two bedroom, 1.5 baths, living room/dining room, eat-in country kitchen, family room with skylights and fireplace. Basement, sprinklers, patio, garage; 2 blocks from water. Exclusive. #32734. Dir: From Montauk Highway, South on Canoe Place Road, Right on Argonne. Then immediate left on Lynn #28.

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## MONTAUK

**Open House • Sat., June 24 • 11am-12:30pm**  
**93 Prospect Hill Lane, Montauk • \$3,995,000**

This unique, stunning new 5,000 sq. ft. home is beautifully positioned atop Prospect Hill in the prestigious East Lake area of Montauk. Enjoy sparkling views of Lake Montauk and Gardiner's Bay from mahogany decks, or from your very own lighthouse. Exceptional craftsmanship and fine architectural details are the hallmark of this home, with inlaid Brazilian cherry hardwood floors, crown molding throughout (including the garage and finished basement!), a grand window-lined family room with an oversized stone fireplace, a formal dining room plus a gourmet kitchen with a breakfast nook. There are also four well-appointed guest bedrooms each with their own baths. Exclusive. #56797 Dir: Take 27 to East Lake Dr., to Prospect Hill Ln., #93.

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**Open House • Sat., June 24 • 11am-12:30pm**  
**41 Flamingo Rd., Montauk. \$1,995,000**  
 Huge building envelope overlooking Tuthill Pond, Fort Pond and Gardiner's Bays. This 4 acre lot, in the Tuthill Pond Estates subdivision could accommodate a very large home with a pool, and with its westerly water views, is sure to rival The Montauket and Duryea's for some of most beautiful sunsets on "The East End". A 180 ft. common driveway was recently paved and utilities are in place. Exclusive. #44368 Dir: 27 East to Town Circle. Make a left on Edgemere, which then turns into Flamingo Rd, #41 is on your left.

**Amagansett Office 631.267.9700**

**Open House • Sat., June 24 • 11-12:30pm**  
**88 Tuthill Road, Montauk. \$1,995,000**  
 Whether you choose to ascend the 55 steps to your own 100' of waterfront or just relax on your private deck area, you will be blown away by the stunning sunsets and beautiful views of Gardiner's and Fort Pond Bays. Four cottages and a main house provide ample space for all your friends and family. Most of the compound has been recently renovated. Come stand on the bluff and imagine all the possibilities. Exclusive. #54555. Dir: Take 27 to Town Circle, Left on Edgemere, Left just past the train station, another Left onto Tuthill Rd., to #88.

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## NORTH HAVEN

**Open House • Sat., June 24 • 3-4:30pm**  
**6 Saltmeadow Lane, North Haven. \$2,595,000**  
 Builders Own in Exclusive North Haven Point. Walk to the bay and hiking trails from this beautifully appointed 5-bedroom, 6.5-bath Traditional home. Top-of-the-line fixtures and appliances throughout including media room. Huge first floor master bedroom with fireplace. Heated gunite pool. Exclusive. #56037 Dir: Rte. 114 into North haven, go straight through traffic cycle onto Tyndall Rd., right on Sunset Beach Rd., left on North Haven Way, right on Saltmeadow.

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## RIVERHEAD

**Open House • Sun., June 25 • 11am-1pm**  
**32 Birch Court, Riverhead. \$429,000**  
 Beautiful view of Wildwood Lake. This nearly new saltbox Cape includes 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, living room, dining room, den, eat-in kitchen, deck. Basement has 2 finished rooms, bath, outside entrance. Exclusive. #58112. Dir: From Rts 51 & 63 South on Wildwood Trail left on Pine Court, right on Pine path, left on Birch Court.

**Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721**

## SAGAPONACK

**Open House • Sat., Sun., June 24 & 25 • 3-6pm**  
**15 Forest Crossing, Sagaponack. \$2,950,000**  
 Internationally acclaimed architect Shigeru Ban won the 2002 world architecture award. Part of the amazing Houses At Sagaponack project, this 3,800 sq. ft. 1-level home is Ban's first work on this continent. Ready for summer 2006 it is comprised entirely of modular prefabricated "furniture units" which become elements of structural support. Sold fully landscaped with gorgeous travertine encrusted gunite pool and covered bar-b-que area. Exclusive. #57888 Dir:Montauk Hwy., north on Wainscott Harbor Rd., follow signs.

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## SHINNECOCK HILLS

**Open House • Sat., June 24 • 11am-1pm**  
**46 Highland Road, Shinnecock Hills. \$799,000**  
 This 5-bedroom, 3-bath home in Shinnecock Hills features new heating and air conditioning system, new kitchen and 20x40 heated pool. Exclusive #53375. Dir: West on Hill Street which turns into Montauk Hwy, right on Sugarloaf, left on Highland, # 46.

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## SOUTHAMPTON

**Open House • Sat., June 24 • 1-3pm**  
**35 Sugarloaf Rd., Southampton. \$1,185,000**  
 This handsome 3,800 sq. ft. Post Modern features 4 bedrooms (grand master bedroom with dual fireplace, Jacuzzi, separate body spa shower and his and hers sinks), 3.5 baths on .90 acres, with 2-story entry hall, gourmet granite kitchen with all appliances and breakfast/family room, formal dining room, library, office, air conditioning, full basement, 2-car garage, gunite pool. Much more. Exclusive. #54960. Dir: Old Montauk Hwy west, right onto Sugarloaf.

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**Open House • Fri., June 23 • 4-6pm Wine and Cheese**  
**10 Petrel Road, Southampton. \$1,290,000**  
 South of the Highway. Shy one acre lot with Ranch style house and second floor waterviews. Mature landscaping with room for pool and tennis. This property has been legally subdivided into 2 lots of .46 acres which can be purchased separately, or you can purchase the entire .92 acre lot with Ranch style house. Exclusive. #58537 Dir: Montauk Hwy./27A east, right on Petrel to #10. Across from Southampton College.

**Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200**

**Open House • Sun., June 25 • 12noon-2pm**  
**28 Dover Avenue, Southampton. \$975,000**  
 Cape by the bay with deeded beach access features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, 2-car garage and pool. All new windows and heating system. Exclusive #58470. Dir: North on North Sea Rd., right on Noyac Rd., left on Dover.

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## WAINSCOTT

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
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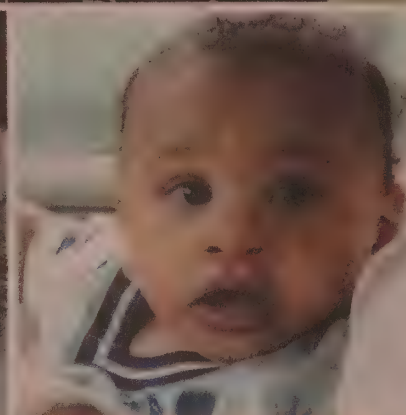
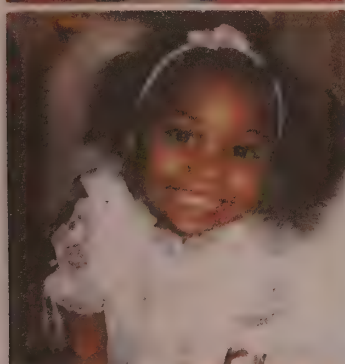


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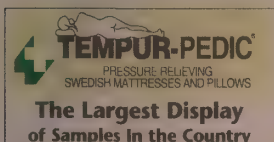
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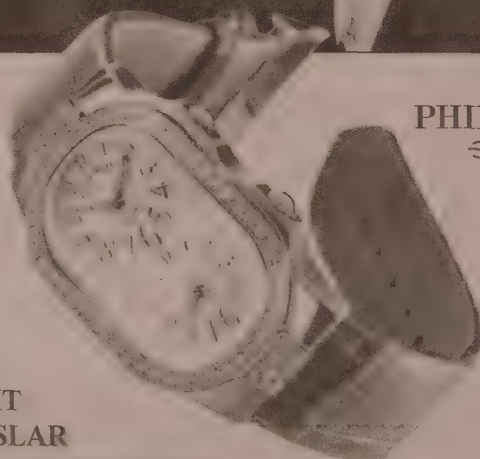
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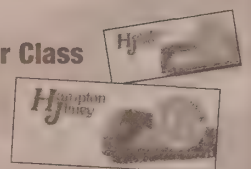
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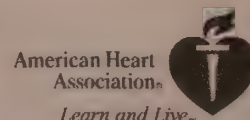


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### To Layne Lieberman, Rocco Carriero and Stephen Adler

Thank you for chairing the different committees and putting in the extra effort to make sure we meet our goals and things run smoothly. We could not do this event without you.

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We made it to number ten. Thank you for securing the wine items for our auction once again! You are the best.

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Stuart Vorpahl

# Revolt

## 1811: The Year East Enders Dared America to Attack Them

By Dan Rattiner

*May it please your Excellency, the Attorney General hath perused this Patent (for the Town of East Hampton) and finds nothing contained therein prejudicial to his Majesty's Interest.*

*Examined December 9, 1686, London*

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New residents in these parts are often startled to discover that there are two separate town governments. They proudly go to the polls in November for the first time and inside the voting booth discover they are to pull a lever for their choice of Town Trustee. But they are also to pull a lever for their choice of Town Councilman. How can this be? Isn't a town supposed to have only one government? Well, yes. But they don't. If you are in East Hampton, Southampton or Southold, that's the story.

In point of fact, the Trustees and the Council try to run this place as seamlessly as possible so the local residents never have to notice there are two groups. From their two different offices, actually in East Hampton in two different buildings, the Trustees and Councilmen communicate back and forth with one another about how they stand on this and that. And then they make a commonly supported decision.

But sometimes they fail to do this and the schism breaks out into the open. For example, in 2002, a battle began between the two authorities in Southampton. Prior to that time, beach driving stickers were sold by the Trustees for \$15 at the downtown village beaches. But then the village Mayor said he wanted to sell stickers to those vehicle owners. Trustee stickers would no longer be honored. And they began to sell their own stickers for

This dual government is absolutely unique in the State of New York. And it came to pass because of a rebellion by East End farmers and fishermen, most of whom had supported the British in the Revolution, against the newly formed United States of America. The United States made some concessions. The East Enders backed down.

All of this happened in the year 1811 and I think very few people have ever written about it. It had a lot to do with the founding of this country.

Originally, when the English settlers landed here in 1639, there were no local laws whatsoever. There were the Indians, of course. And there was all this land, which, in a series of well-known and ridiculous agreements was bought by representatives of the King of England.

Local matters, in those early years, were brought to an informal town council at a monthly

town hall meeting where they were decided upon by an informally elected leader. (Only owners of private property were allowed to vote.) Summaries of those meetings were then made at the end of every year, and bound into books available to be read today at our local libraries.

On one occasion, for example, a local woman

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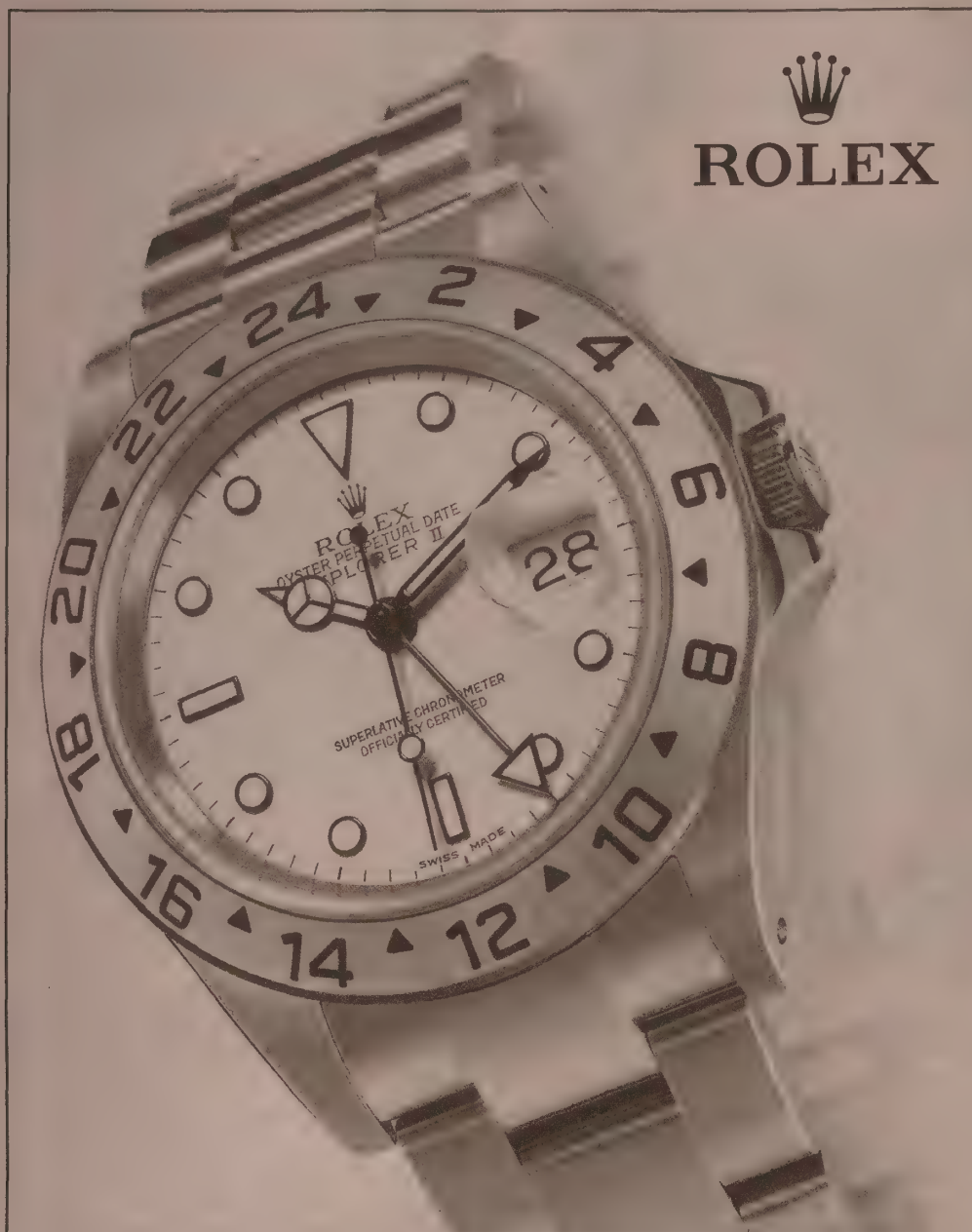
Stuart Vorpahl is the only person I know who keeps a copy of the Dongan Patent on his boat as his license to fish.

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\$75.

The Trustees retaliated by saying if their stickers were not honored, the villagers could not use the Trustee owned accessed roads to get to the beach. A stalemate ensued and finally the villagers backed down. If you reside in Southampton Town, you can get a beach driving sticker from the Trustees. And out on Road D and Road G, they are now honored again.





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The event that **Russell Simmons**, **Kimora Lee** and **Ming Lee** are hosting at their beautiful East Hampton home, for **Aoki Lee's** 4th birthday, will take place on Saturday, August 19th. Besides a birthday celebration, they are dedicating this celebration to the Bridgehampton Child Care & Recreational Center and all proceeds from this fund raising event will directly benefit the Center. Call 631-329-5480.

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Animal advocate and founder of BeKind Organization, **Frances Hayward**, who lives

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## BREAKING NEWS

The Southampton Writers Conference is going west for this summer. With the purchase of LIU Southampton College by SUNY Stony Brook still not finalized, the Southampton Writers Conference will head to the Stony Brook campus for an abridged version of the annual Southampton staple. Running from Wednesday, July 26th, through the Sunday, the 30th, the veritable Who's who of lecturers will include **Melissa Bank**, **Billy Collins**, **E.L. Doctorow**, **Matt Klam**, **Frank McCourt**, **Marsha Norman**, **Robert Reeves**, **Roger Rosenblatt**, **Amy Tan**, **Lou Ann Walker**, and **Meg Wolitzer** to name a few. The cost for the five days is \$250. For more information please visit [www.sunysb.edu/writers/index](http://www.sunysb.edu/writers/index).



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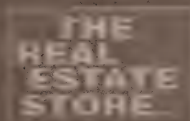
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# Revolt (continued from page 21)

in East Hampton was accused by neighbors of being a witch. The daughter of the Town leader, David Gardiner, had recently died and there were those that believed this woman, Goody Garlicke by name, had been with her and cast a spell on her. They wanted Goody Garlicke burned at the stake. In the end, however, David Gardiner ruled that whether Goody Garlicke should be put to death or not was beyond the bounds of what the townspeople should decide. She should be brought instead to the magistrates in the colony of Connecticut — most of the East End residents were New Englanders — where she should be put on trial. This happened. And she was acquitted.

By 1680, however, the English had cleared the Dutch out of what was called New Amsterdam, and back in London had created a patent for the founding of the City of New York. Another patent founded Albany and defined the borders for what was then called the State of New York. Long Island was to be part of that state. It would not do to have the colonies on the East End of that island reporting to Connecticut.

And so, in 1683, the Governor of the State of New York issued a series of patents to create an organized government reporting to Albany for the East End. They were received here with good cheer by the local residents. And to make absolutely certain there was no mistaking the fact that Connecticut was being cut out of the picture, barristers in London carefully crafted the document to give the colonists now reporting to New York State in Albany very clear control of just about everything. Here is how they phrased it.

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Hunting and Fowling and all other Profits, Commodities, Emoluments and hereditaments.....(and also).....together with all and singular the houses, Messuages, Tenements, Buildings, Mills, Mill-dams, Fences, Inclosures, Gardens, Orchards, Fields, Pastures, Meadows, marshes, swamps, Plains, Rivers, Rivulets, Waters, Lakes, Ponds, Brooks, Streams, Beaches, Quarries, Mines, Minerals, Creeks, Harbors, Highways, and Easements, *Silver and Gold Mines Excepted* (italics ours), I do these presents give and grant full power, license and authority unto the Trustees of the said Town of East Hampton....."

At the bottom of this five-page document, James Dongan, the Governor of the State of New York, representing the King Of England, Richard II, then identified the "Trustees" he was, at that moment, appointing, and he signed his name.

Note that Silver and Gold Mines are excluded. The King would own any of these outright, bypassing the Trustees. So far, however, try as anyone might, none have been found.

Thus were the Trustees founded as the first local government with a clear chain of command here in the State of New York.

"It was EVERYTHING," Stuart Vorpahl told me. "If airplanes had been invented then, they'd have included the sky and the clouds."

Stuart Vorpahl is an East Hampton bayman. He is a descendant of the original settlers, was five times elected as a Town Trustee, and was the only person I know who actually has a copy of the original Dongan Patent. He is also the only person I know who keeps a copy of the Dongan Patent on his boat as his license to fish

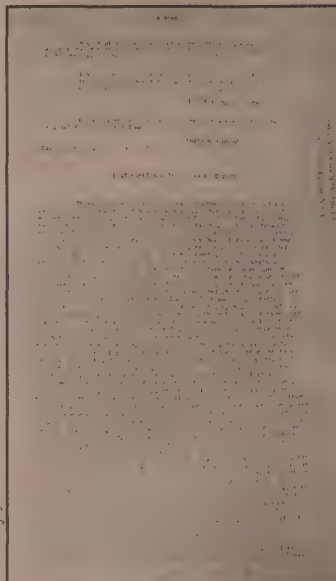


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here. As you read above, it gives him that right. He has no State Fishing License. Never bought one. I had invited him and his patent over to my house one evening, so I could actually read it. We sat in the kitchen.

Stuart then told me about the rebellion of 1811, which resulted in the founding of dual government on Eastern Long Island.

The Revolution had happened. The British had surrendered and the thirteen colonies had formed the original United States of America in Philadelphia. For about four years after the war ended, the individual states


tried to sort things out between themselves and the newly formed federal government to decide which powers should be held by the states and which by the feds. By 1787, a Constitution was finally signed. All the powers had been divided up. The Trustees were not even considered.

"The problem was that the Trustees of the East End did not want to give up their rights," Vorpahl told me. "They fished and farmed. The patent gave them the right to do that. And they were a great distance from New York City with no real connection between them except for a four-day stagecoach ride.

"One day, a group of men came out and said we are here to form an American government for the town. The Trustees sent them packing."

It wasn't so much that the Trustees and the East Enders wanted to go back to being part of the British Empire. The British were out and that was that. And it wasn't that they wanted to report anymore to Connecticut. It was, well,

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# Dan's 14 Prudential ?

## Disputes, Home Runs, a Broken Nose and Champagne

By Dan Rattiner

Two undefeated amateur softball teams squared off last Friday evening on the legendary sandlot baseball field behind the Bridgehampton School. The showdown was organized by David Lion Rattiner of *Dan's Papers*, after filling out a bunch of paperwork to secure the field, getting the appropriate number of bats, balls, ice, beer and mitts. The field is legendary because Carl Yastrzmeski, the legendary Boston Red Sox center fielder during the 1960s played there in the 1950s when he was a kid growing up in town. He went to the Bridgehampton School and set a whole lot of records at the time. And at a later time for Boston. He is the last man to have won the Triple Crown (most hits, homers and RBIs, in the same year) in the Major Leagues.

The two undefeated teams were *Dan's Papers* and Prudential Real Estate. They had agreed to meet and engage in a battle of the titans beginning at 6 p.m., the game to go on for seven innings, and may the better team win.

At the appointed hour, only two of the *Dan's Papers* players had shown up. Prudential was ready. But Dan's asked for a little forbearance since it was expected that more would come, and Prudential graciously acquiesced. Around

6:20, with enough of the *Dan's* players present, the game finally began, Prudential in the field and *Dan's* at bat.

It should be said at this point that *Dan's* was undefeated going into this game because they had not played a game since 2002. They'd lost their last three when they played at that time, losing two of the three by invoking the mercy rule, the trauma of that sending them into four years of hibernation. And during those four

Bridgehampton School years ago and had played with Carl Yastrzmeski and in fact had struck him out on one occasion, but that had been long ago. Then he sat down to watch.

Sartorially, the *Dan's Papers* team had it all over the Prudential team. The reason was that one day prior to the game, the bright red *Dan's Papers* baseball t-shirts had arrived. All had the logo from the company on the front and the number 46 on the back — the number 46 coinciding with the number of years the paper has been in business. (Four years ago that number had been, well, guess.)

As for Prudential, they had ordered baseball shirts but they hadn't arrived yet. In street clothes, they could have been just a big diverse group that had tumbled out of a Hampton Jitney onto Main Street Bridgehampton earlier in the day. It was a demoralizing experience for them, being undefeat-

ed and all. And *Dan's Papers* took immediate advantage of it.

Exactly what happened in the top of the first inning cannot be reported accurately by this reporter, however, because this reporter arrived when the top half of the inning was over and the teams were changing sides. The score at that point was *Dan's Papers* 7,

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years, they had not been beaten.

Prudential told this commentator that they were undefeated because they had never fielded a team before. Never lost and never won. The game would be a premiere.

As the game was just about to get underway, an older man wandered down from the Montauk Highway to say he thought he might watch for a while. He had gone to the



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Prudential 0.

"Wow, wasn't that something," somebody said as they trotted out from the sidelines to take the field. The Prudential team, apparently demoralized by whatever it was that had just happened, was shuffling off the field to have their first hits.

And so the game unfolded over the next two hours. Here were some highlights of the game.

Ronnie White, the pitcher for Prudential, tried to intimidate *Dan's Papers* by making faces at them from the mound, throwing pitches from behind his back and sometimes making sparkling fielding plays. I recall him catching a line drive heading toward third and then flipping to third to double off a befuddled *Dan's Papers* base runner at one point. He also hit a towering triple.

For Prudential, Paul Brennan also hit a huge triple over the centerfielder's head, which would have rolled to the wall, had there been a wall out there, which there wasn't. There was a big tree in left center. But that particular ball did not go there.

The old man wandered off in the middle of the fourth.

Prudential, having fallen behind early, tried desperately to catch up by flooding the field with players when it was their turn in the field. Normally there are only 9 players allowed out to play the field. And *Dan's Papers* rarely had more than 10 or 11. But Prudential came out every inning with just about everybody they could lay their hands on. Often, there were 14 or 15 on the field, making it very hard to pick your spots. Protests were made by *Dan's Papers*, but they were usually just whining and they didn't get anybody anywhere.

A big problem was there were no umpires. Close calls were decided by just seeing who could yell the loudest. This wasn't pretty.

A lot of girls played on both sides. A few were good. Some were terrible. Perhaps the best girl on the field was Jean Lynch of *Dan's Papers* who fielded several hot grounders and then burned perfect strikes to the first baseman for the out. She also looked very dangerous at bat, but as it turned out, things didn't turn her way much as far as over the plate pitches went. She played the whole game at third.

Phil Witt, the publisher of *Dan's Hampton Style*, played first base for the first half of the game. He demonstrated a fatal over-eagerness to catch the ball slightly before it arrived, resulting in nice catches but with his foot off the bag. He seemed to figure it out by the third inning, but by the fourth he was gone.

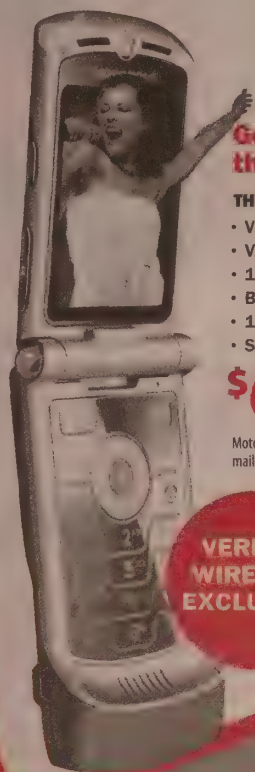
It seemed for a while that the game might hinge on what happened in the bottom of the sixth inning. Prudential came to bat trailing by 11 to 5. With one out they had a man on first when I-wish-I-remembered-who-this-was hit a towering drive to right field. David Rattiner ran in to catch it, but it was over his head. A foolhardy misjudgment. So then he ran back, picked it up and fired a bullet toward home plate. The *Dan's Papers* catcher got the ball and swung around with it in his mitt to just barely get, or not get, the runner from first now chugging for home. He crossed the plate. "Safe" yelled Ronnie White. "Out" yelled the

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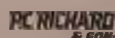
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## TEEN TALK....



# Teenage Counterattack

## The Only Solution to this Situation May Be Dogs

By Dan Rattiner

Last year, a software firm in Wales set about building a teenager repellent. The concept was based on the idea that teenagers can hear better than adults. It's true. For reasons that have to do with aging, teenagers hear higher frequencies of sound than their elders. Specifically, teenagers can typically hear frequencies of up to 17,000 kilohertz. People in their thirties cannot hear above 14,000. And people in their fifties cannot hear above 12,000. It's probably why teenagers love their music. And why older people love to listen to the music they loved when they were teenagers, as long as there is a lot of bass.

Perhaps one could make a sound, these Welsh software experts said, that could be at the very high end of the spectrum. It would be heard by teenagers and it would interfere with whatever they were doing at the time — such as hanging around a 7Eleven doing nothing but getting into trouble.

"Ack," a Mohawked teenager might say to a companion with several nose and eyebrow rings. "There's sounds in here that ring in my ears. Let's hit the road."

"Yeah, dude," will come the reply. "This place sucks." And so they scat.

Meanwhile, the shoppers and the shopkeeper go about their merry way, shopping and

swiping credit cards and so forth. They wouldn't be able to hear any of this.

By the way, little kids can't hear this high, either. It's a developmental thing. You can't hear high notes when you are a kid in a stroller, and then slowly, you develop the ability to do so, until you are a teenager at which point you start paying big money to go nuts at a rock concert. And then as you age, you lose it.

The software firm, called Compound Security, came up with this program they called Mosquito, which is absolutely perfect as far as I can see. You could buy a device that could be mounted high up on a wall. It would

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## VOTE FOR GEORGE W. BUSH, BORN AGAIN 2

By Dan Rattiner

We all know that George W. Bush went through a born again experience. He's admitted it. Before that experience, he was a miserable drunk who brushed his teeth with bourbon, downed his orange juice with vodka, and then followed up with a couple of beers and a chaser. And that was before he even got out of bed.

I think the pivotal year for him was 1988. He became a human being. He became a church going, upstanding Christian man, eager to help old ladies across the street, early to bed and early to rise, health food eating, jogging, well

meaning and highly moral.

Of course, it didn't do much for his brains, or for his judgment. But those were minor considerations because when he became President, he could rely on people he trusted to advise him on what he ought to do and when.

I mention all of this, because it seems to me that George Bush has gone through another born again experience. It's quite sudden and unexpected and I think the pivotal date would be June 1, 2006.

Before that date, for a full six years, George Bush's political philosophy was My Way or the Highway. When he was first elected President,

he immediately saw that all this Middle East business was just a big distraction to the business at hand, which was the oil business. He withdrew our officials from Tel Aviv and the West Bank. You guys will have to go it alone, he told them. He wasn't interested in the opinions of any foreign leaders. He wasn't even interested in the officials at the United Nations. When many countries refused to support his upcoming invasion of Iraq, he basically said they were a bunch of wimps and they'd be sorry in the end. He told the UN they had missed their chance to be an effective organi-

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have an on-off switch at eye level. Turn it on. The teenagers would flee. Perfect. Such devices are now in use around the world, wherever teenagers gather uninvited.

Well, there are the battles between Muslim Extremists and the West, and there are battles between the Yankees and the Red Sox and I suppose that some are more important than others. Maybe on the scale of things, the battle between teenagers and adults is not very high up the ladder. But, as it has turned out, the teenagers are not taking this lying down.

Someone among them, a basement dwelling techie no doubt, hacked the code. And he has turned it into a weapon against the grownups.

Mostly it is being used at schools. It's a ring

tone. Teenagers can hear it. Adults can't. For example, the teacher is droning on and on about the Mason-Dixon Line or something, and this secret ring tone goes off on a girl's cell phone. The girl looks down. There is a text message coming in.

"Wow, do you look hot. I love you. I love the back of your neck. Charlie, just behind you."

"The Mason-Dixon Line worked fine, but how about Kansas and Nebraska, which were beyond it. Anybody have any ideas about what they did?"

"Meet me at Main Beach at nine tonight," the girl types.

"Carisa?"

She looks up. "Oh sure. They split it. Kansas



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had slavery as legal. Nebraska sided with the north."

"Very good!"

Carisa turns to smile at the rest of the class behind her, with a wink at Charlie. Mission accomplished.

Adults are now working to come up with something to counter this new development. After all, this could seriously change the delicate balance of power between these two factions. So studies have been done.

And what they have come up with is this: teenagers have their own hearing flaw. Unlike adults, they hear what they want to hear. You can say, "Could you please grab an end of this sofa?" Or you could say, "Could you put your dishes in the dishwasher?" And nothing happens. Then they leave the room.

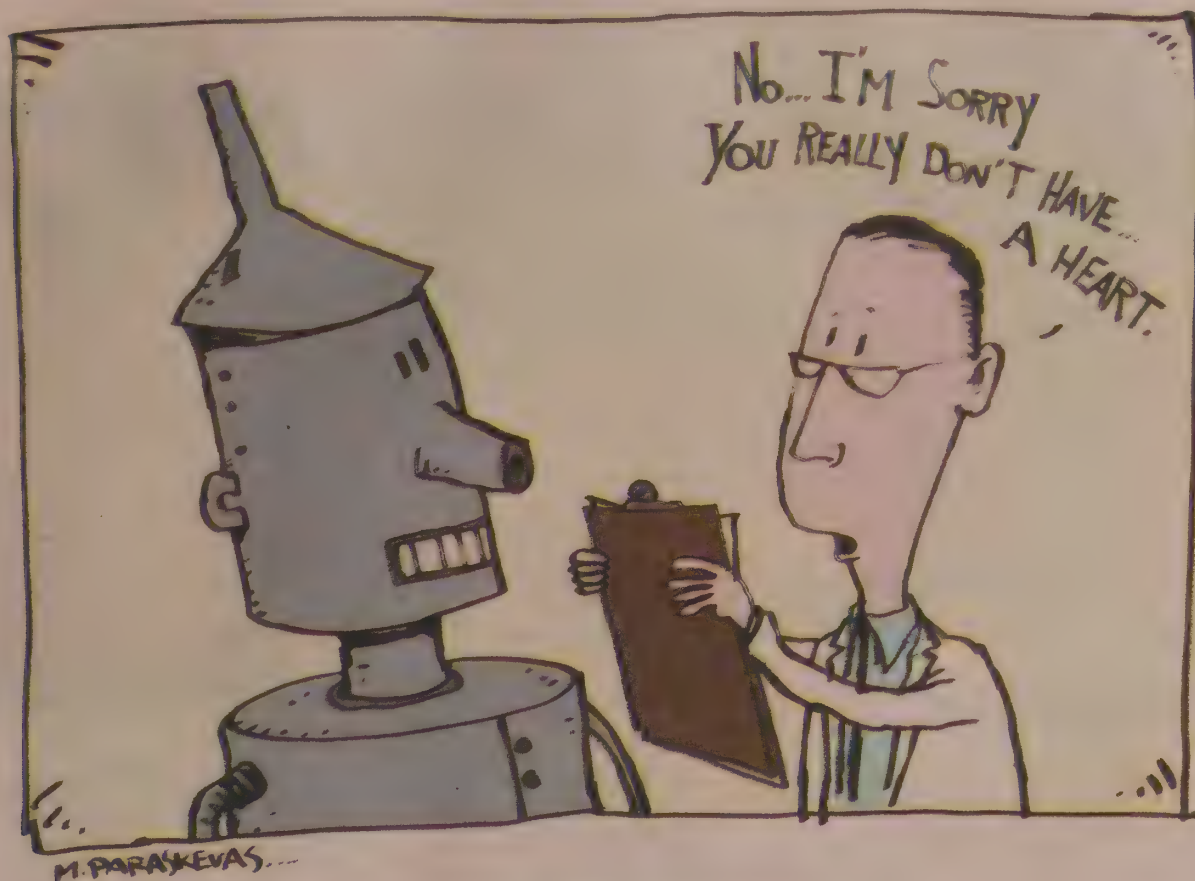
Scientists, particularly in Wales, are seriously studying this phenomenon. But what they have come up with so far, is, well, nothing. It is a baffling thing. It's so baffling that some of the scientists, the more literal ones, think the explanation for this behavior might be in a particularly unexamined part of the brain involving late development of the cerebral cortex. On the other hand, scientists of a more religious bent suggest it is unexplainable. A little miracle. A proof of the existence of God.

Other adults, such as parents and educators, say this I Hear It and You Don't phenomenon has to be firmly and immediately nipped in the bud before it gets out of hand. They are suggesting an international boycott against teenagers who are seen looking at their cell phones for no apparent reason, then quickly typing something. No food, no allowance, no gifts or trade. If they don't agree to come to the bargaining table, the pressure increases. A complete embargo.

Until this plan is worked out, however, certain schools are bringing in German Shepherds. One classroom, one dog. It perks up its ears, you know there's trouble.

"All right, who is it?"





# My Heart

## Testing the Newest, Biggest Cat Scan on the East End



By Dan Rattiner

When he was twenty five years old, Mark Twain bought a weekly newspaper in a small but bustling gold rush town in Nevada. His first day, he came in to talk to his new staff —

who had never seen him before — and made this speech. It broke the ice. He later remembered it, wrote it up and published it in the paper.

"We are turning the page and starting a new day here at the paper," he said. "We will no longer be in the pockets of the politicians. We will no longer look away when money is passed under the table. We are Americans and we have freedom of the press. We will pull no punches and take no prisoners. And by the way, whoever up until now here has been getting those free theatre tickets, now I get them."

Newspapermen are just like everybody else when it comes to giving back what somebody gives to you. And I disagree when they say they are completely honest and aboveboard in their news pages. They aren't saints, and they can't do it.

As for me, I try to write what's in my heart, I don't always succeed in getting my facts right, and I occasionally mess with the readership's heads by writing a story that is totally made up but could possibly be true. Don't believe everything you read, is my message.

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## A PRIVATE TOUR OF THE NEW SAGG STORE

By Dan Rattiner

On Tuesday evening about 7 p.m., I drove down Sagg Main toward the beach and there was the Sagg Store with the front door open. Open? It's the only commercial building in the entire village, and if people are waiting for this place to reopen after ten months of being closed, who can blame them? What the hell are people supposed to be thinking if they can't buy a coffee to go without driving ten miles?

The front door was open and the lights were on, but inside, well, it was still closed. There was still the sign in the window: WORKING HARD TO OPEN SOON — OR HARDLY WORKIN'? And there was Richard Thayer in the back hammering and sawing, and as I came in. I ran into his wife. Karen Thayer, just coming out.

"Well, I'm going to go home," she was saying over her shoulder.

Oh no she is not, was what I thought. I tried mental telepathy. I squeezed my eyes closed tight. And it worked.

"Want a tour?" she asked, smiling at me.

The Sagaponack General Store opened around a hundred years ago, and has gone through more changes than can possibly be imagined. It was, originally, a store. Barrels of tea and tobacco. Horse harnesses and supplies. Soda pop. But after a while they got tired of the front of the building facing Sagg Main Street and the back facing a potato field and so they picked it up with a bunch of tractors and turned it around. Now the back faced the street and the front faced the field. Much better. Then the post office, which

had been in there as part of the general store, became separate and took over the right half of the building, leaving the store the left half of the building. But in 1995 they did an interior renovation and flipped THAT around. Now the post office was on the left half and the store was on the right half. Somebody built a porch. And then little French folding chairs were set up out front on town owned property where people could sit and read and drink coffee to go. Then that changed to benches and the cars got kicked out of three parking spaces and a split rail fence got put up so nobody would get hurt and honestly, the only thing this building has not had happen to it is get it stood on its head.

Richard Thayer with his dust mask and elec-

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And I must say if somebody sends me something nice, I might write about it if I like it. Or perhaps it's the work of a friend or a PR Man or a reporter on assignment. Or just maybe the writer just liked something. You can look for that, anyway.

Which brings me to how I spent my day today.

About a three weeks ago, I got an offer. It was brought to me by one of my salespeople.

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on the market. And it is so good, doctors can make an evaluation on the spot. You may never have to have an angiogram to see how your heart is, if you let this machine photograph you. There is nothing like this anywhere east of Nassau County. The cardiologists, East End Cardiology, are buying lots of advertising with us. (You know what's coming.) Would Dan write an article about it? They asked the salesperson. They'll give Dan a free cat scan so he can see how it works. It normally costs about a thousand dollars.

Now, about ten years ago I knew the owner of a radio station in Patchogue who traded radio commercials for a gall bladder operation, but he had something wrong with his gall bladder.



My heart

To the best of my knowledge, I have nothing wrong with my heart. My cholesterol is 107, my triglycerides are 145. I have no problems, says my cardiologist, Dr. Easau, in Southampton. So I said yes, I'll go.

I made an appointment. East End Cardiology is in Riverhead right on East Main Street, just half a mile after you make a left on Route 25 after crossing the bridge over the Peconic River to the North Fork in Riverhead.

It's a beautifully turned out state of the art medical building, brand new, and the day I went for an evaluation, it was packed with people, nurses and doctors. All state of the art.

I was ushered in and examined. I seemed fine. I do have allergies, I told them. Once, in Aix en Provence twenty years ago, I developed a kidney stone. I went to a hospital there and they used this iodine dye and it gave me hives. They said I should never use it again. It was called IVP dye, and I wanted them to know about that. I'd had recently been given a Vitamin K shot that caused my arm to blow up. I also have hay fever and once, when I was taking allergy shots, the dose of one of the ingredients caused difficulty in breathing for a while.

East End Cardiology told me they never had a bad reaction from anybody with their machine, but they did use an iodine-based dye although it was this new model iodine and was designed not to give reactions. I told them I was worried about it. They said we would take no chances. They would give me the medicine they had on hand to people if they DID have a bad reaction to me BEFORE I took the test.

A date was set. I was given two pills. When you get to the day of the test, they said, take one pill twelve hours before the test, then again two hours before. I was not to drink alcohol or smoke within six hours of the test. I was not to eat anything for three hours before the test, and I was not to take Advil, Viagra, or caffeine two hours before the test. There would be a Benadryl when I arrived, and then they would give me 20% of the dye intravenously as a test before the real test. If I was okay, they

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## Reporters Meet Shark in the Water Up Close & Personal



By David Lion Rattiner

It was quite an interesting day at work. I got a phone call from Atlantis Marine World in Riverhead that I was scheduled for a cage dive in their 120,000-gallon shark tank. "How many sharks are in the tank?" I asked Johanna Zucaro, the marketing director for the aquari-

um.

"There are six tiger sharks and four nurse sharks," she said.

I've seen Shark Week on the Discovery Channel and know what a tiger shark is. They are the ones with the stripes on the side of them, about six feet in length and have been known to attack people.

"Can I bring somebody else with me on the dive?"

"Sure."

"Okay, count me in."

I turned around my chair and grabbed Justin DeMarco, a nineteen-year-old college kid who is working for *Dan's* this summer, and

told him what we were about to do. "Do I have a choice?" he asked.

"Not really," I said.

The shark tank at Atlantis Marine World in Riverhead is really cool, but when I saw it, I started to freak out a little bit because I knew in about ten minutes I was going to be swimming inside of it. The aquarium itself sits on three acres of property and is surprisingly big. The giant shark tank is the main attraction, and for good reason. There are a bunch of really, really scary looking sharks swimming around. My heart was going a hundred miles an hour.

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## FEW KIDS IN SAGG, SCHOOLHOUSE ADVERTISES

By David Lion Rattiner

You may have noticed, while driving along Route 27 in Sagg, signs telling you that the Sagaponack School, also known as the Little Red School House, is accepting applications for the first time this year. It raises an eyebrow, mainly because the school itself is known for being very small and only has about fourteen or so students each year. Why would they need applications for the school this year? Can't they get fourteen students? The answer is no, but this has nothing to do with the quality of the Sagaponack School. It has to do with the changing demographic of the Sagaponack area.

The school itself is a dream. It has three teachers and goes from 1st grade to 4th grade, also known as the ridiculously cute years. It also has a psychologist, a nurse, nine laptop computers and music programs. It is the cutest little school you have ever seen in your entire life, and it is in what is arguably the most beautiful hamlet in America. From a real estate perspective, Sagaponack is THE most expensive real estate in the Hamptons, bar none.

The school is accepting applications from other villages this year, and Diana M. McGinniss, the head schoolteacher at the Sagaponack School, thinks that it has to do with

the fact that most of the houses in Sagaponack are second homes and that very few people live there year round. "This year we have nine students enrolled in the school. We are accepting applications from other districts to get close to twenty. But I don't think we are going to go beyond that."

What we have happening at the Sagaponack School is a sign of the times. People that live there year round and bought their homes ten, twenty years or even a generation ago, are selling them at market prices and moving to other parts of the country. This brings in more of the

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The Hampton Dive Center in Riverhead and Atlantis Marine World have worked out one heck of a shark dive. We met Ditta Preker, a very interesting woman whose job is to swim with sharks. She gave us a quick run down on some important information like don't panic, and more importantly, don't stick your hand out of the cage. Justin and I were both trying to be as cool as possible, but we were so nervous. Regardless, this was a matter of journalism, so we slapped on our wet-suits and walked over to the cage.

Climbing into the shark cage felt like climbing into an elaborate death trap in a James Bond movie. You are lowered slowly into the tank and can hear the loud mechanical crank bringing you down. The second that you fully become submerged, you begin to feel really comfortable. It is unbelievable how close the tiger sharks come to your face. If you feel like it, you can reach out of the cage and touch the sharks, but of course, you don't. My disposable underwater camera that I bought from the gift shop ran out of film in ten minutes because I was snapping so many pictures of the sharks.



You have to be careful what you say underwater because everything that comes out of your mouth is broadcasted throughout the aquarium on an intercom. The masks that you wear have communications gear, so I could talk to Justin and Ditta easily. No cursing is allowed, because half of the kids in the aquarium are under twelve. I got to tell you, this is a pretty hard thing to do when a six-foot long tiger shark with a mouth full of razor sharp teeth comes right over to you to say hello.

A shark looks like a missile in the water. It is so perfect looking. The thing that is so scary about it is that you know for sure that if it wanted to, it could kill you. At least with a crazy dog you feel like you'd have a chance. With sharks, it's pretty hopeless.

I kept asking Ditta when was the last time that the sharks had been fed. "We feed them three times a week."

That was not encouraging. But I guess this is more than enough for sharks. Go figure.

After twenty-five minutes of being in awe, the cage was raised and we hopped out into the real world. There were about a bunch of five- and six-year-olds that looked at us like heroes as Justin and I exited the cage. One of them wanted a picture taken with

us.

We were heroes that day, we survived the shark encounter and we were changed men. Men who had faced some of the greatest beasts of nature, behind a steel cage, inside of an aquarium. Okay, so we are not that brave. Brave is when you jump into a shark infested ocean without a steel cage. But hey, I dare you to go to Atlantis Marine World in Riverhead with a friend and not feel a rush.

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Bachelorettes at the bar of JL East last Saturday night.

# Meet the Prince

## Single Girls Go Wild in Hampton Bays, Southampton, Etc.

By Debbie Tuma

About 80 single women, between the ages of 21 and 31, descended upon the Hamptons in search of Mr. Right over the weekend of June 10 and 11. Some came dressed to the nines, in designer outfits, shoes and matching bags, while others wore casually donned shorts, tank tops and sandals.

But whatever their style, these women had their hearts set on one thing — trying to meet a handsome young prince named Lorenzo Borghese, who is part of the famous cosmetic family, of Rome, Italy. These women, who hailed from all over Long Island and New York City, came to three different locations to fill out applications, and get interviewed by casting producers of ABC-Television for their next exciting episode of "The Bachelor." On Saturday afternoon, about 40 women strolled into the Southampton Publick House. On Saturday night, about 15 came to JL East, and on Sunday afternoon, about 30 showed up at the Southampton Inn.

Natalie Behna, 31, a speech therapist from Holbrook, Long Island, was the first one there at 1:30 p.m. at the Southampton Publick House on Saturday, for the interviewing session from 2-4 p.m.

"I've already contacted ABC, so I'm here to

meet them in person," she said, wearing a bright red, low-cut dress, Calvin Klein heels and carrying a Chanel bag. "I have been watching "The Bachelor" faithfully since the first season, and I always felt that I belonged on the show. I'd sit on my couch and say, "I live this life — I date all the time and I can't find Mr. Right." She said she called ABC a year ago, and they finally got back to her last February, asking for photos and a video, which she sent,

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She had long, blond hair, and was wearing a glittery pink blouse. She said she was drawn by the fact that this prince is Italian, like her.

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along with a form explaining why she thought she should be on the show.

"Now I'm waiting to see someone from ABC, and I'm really nervous, because I would really like to meet the man of my dreams and settle down," she said.

Laura Kearnes, a 30-year-old special education teacher from Bellport, had come to support her best friend Natalie Behna. "I'm the

one who gets all the phone calls after her dates, to hear the gory details," said Kearnes. "I have a boyfriend, but even if I didn't, this is something I wouldn't do. I don't like to be in the spotlight."

Most of the girls were sitting around tables, munching on crudite and dip provided by the Publick House, waiting to be called for an interview at a table in the back by ABC casting producers Marlon Sanders and Danielle Barba of Los Angeles. "We've been combing the country searching for the right 25 women to meet our next bachelor, a real Italian prince," said Sanders. "We chose the Hamptons, because a lot of people come here on vacation, and it's such a popular spot in the summer." He said the final selection of women will be made some time in July, and the next shows will be taped during August, in Rome, Italy.

"The girls will be flying to Italy to meet their prince—so it should be a very exciting season," he said. The next season of "The Bachelor" will air this fall on ABC."

When asked what he looks for in these women, Sanders said, "I look for personality and charisma, and a diversity of looks, but I also look for a woman who really wants to find love — not just to be on TV."

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Kristina Weston, another special education teacher, of Westhampton, was also sitting with her best friend for moral support, Kimet Speed, of Westhampton Beach.

When asked why she came, Weston, 31, said, "After spending five years in a loving relationship, getting engaged and planning a wedding to a British man, things just crumbled and he canceled the wedding at the last minute. I had the dress, the place picked out, and everything was set. He just decided he'd rather be a bachelor for life, at 37. It took me over a year to get over it, so now I look at this as a fresh start."

Her friend, Kimet Speed, 31, quipped, "I keep telling Kristina that there's someone out there for her besides the Brit who couldn't commit!" She said, "It was his loss. Kristina is a great person, and we've been best friends since sixth grade. She also was my maid of honor eight years ago."

Sitting silently in a corner, saying she is more the shy and quiet type, was Rose Guglielmo, 23, a college student from East Hampton. She had long, blond hair, and was wearing a glittery pink blouse over jeans. She said she was drawn by the fact that this prince is Italian, like her. "Heritage is important to me, since I come from a big Italian family, and hopefully, he can pronounce my name," she smiled. "I love children and would like to have a family some day, but for now I'd just be happy to go to Italy to meet this prince."

In contrast to the serious, well-dressed pursuers of the Italian prince, was a table of five young women who had come together for sim-

ply a good time. They sat around a big table, drinking beer, wearing shorts, sweats and sneakers, with their hair pulled back in ponytails and buns on top of their heads.

"We came out last night from the city, and we just woke up, rolled out of bed, and came here," said Ingrid Petri, who wore a tank top, shorts and sandals. "Why should we care what we look like when we don't even know what he looks like?"

She continued, "We've all been friends since college, when we all lived in Australia together, and now we all live and work in Manhattan, except for Bethany, who got married and lives in Chicago," said Petri. But Bethany Chandler had flown out to join her friends today for support and encouragement.

"I came here because I want my friends to have a happy married life like I do," said Chandler. "We thought we'd have a big reunion for 'The Bachelor' in the Hamptons. In Chicago, we all take bets on who's gonna win the bachelor, like football pools."

Her friend, Deirdre Mahaney, who works in television production in Manhattan, said, "Most of us are 26, and I feel at this age we

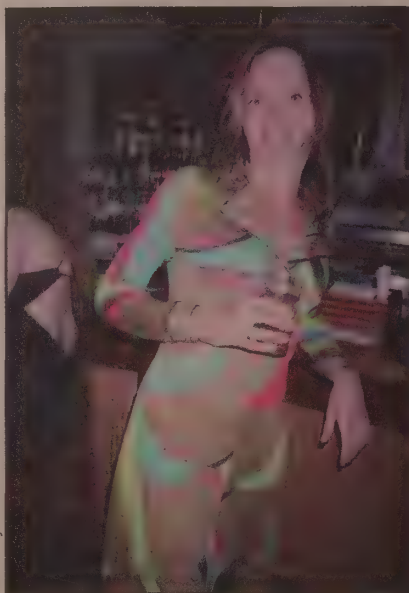


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At JL East

need to make the right decisions for our lives. Do we waste our time with someone just for fun, or try and find the right person? It isn't easy—I haven't had a serious relationship since 1998—but then, I'm fussy. I figured a prince would be up to my standards. Ha Ha!"

Later that night, at JL East, Lynn Mahanna, 31, of Hampton Bays, was standing at the bar with her girlfriend, also from Hampton Bays. They were waiting to see the same casting producers, from that afternoon.

"We came together for the same reason, to meet a nice guy and hopefully get married," said Mahanna. "I just got out of a bad relationship, and we both find that it's hard meeting eligible single men in the Hamptons — especially in the winters, when there's not that many people here. It takes a lot to survive here."

But tonight, interviewing more women over cocktails, Marlon Sanders wasn't having that problem. "I guess you could say I love my job," he said. "People ask me if I ever get tired of meeting and talking to pretty women. The answer is no. And I think I found a few good ones in the Hamptons."

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# Fresh Ideas

## Temporary Direction Changes Proposed for County Road 39

By Debbie Tuma

Suffolk County Legislator Jay Schneiderman is calling for emergency measures to ease the bottleneck traffic congestion at the County Road 39 merge, near the Lobster Inn in Southampton. He held a press conference last Friday morning at rush hour, stating that he is "tired of hearing his constituents complaining of sitting in gridlock traffic for an hour and a half from Hampton Bays to Southampton, just to get to work each day."

Schneiderman, whose office is in Sag Harbor, also announced that he filed a bill last week to direct the Suffolk County Department of Public Works to convert the left-turn lane into

an additional eastbound lane during peak traffic hours. At this merge, there are already two westbound lanes, but only one eastbound lane.

"This would be similar to what we did during the U.S. Open Golf Tournament a few years ago, to handle the extra heavy traffic crunch then," said Schneiderman, who lives in Montauk. "We would use traffic control officers, highway cones and electronic signs to help direct traffic flow."

This would only be done from the merge at the Lobster Inn (North Highway) to the 7-Eleven Store on North Sea Road, on weekday mornings between 5:30 a.m. and 9 a.m. The extra eastbound lane would also be kept in

place on Fridays, from 5:30 a.m. until 10 p.m. to handle the rush of seasonal residents and tourists. "We would start this measure as soon as possible, and continue it through Labor Day Weekend," said Schneiderman.

Also attending the press conference last Friday to show their support of this emergency measure were New York State Assemblyman Fred Thiele Jr., of Sag Harbor; Southampton Town Supervisor Skip Heaney; Southampton Town Public Transportation and Traffic Safety Director Tom Neely; Southampton Police Captain Anthony Tanaglia, Buzz Schwenk of Omnibuzz; and Ann LaWall, of the

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## Revolt

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they didn't know what they wanted. It was just that they were in charge of everything and didn't want to give it up.

The authorities in Albany backed away for the moment. In other towns and villages in the state, the Trustees quickly gave way when the new State officials appeared. In Huntington, Long Island, an interesting thing happened. The Trustees there said they wouldn't give up their authority, but they would, themselves, take on the heavy mantle of being town councilmen and supervisors. Today, they have two buildings in Huntington. In one, the Councilmen meet and conduct Town business. In the other, on another day, they take off their

Town hats and put on Trustee hats and meet in the Trustee building.

Letters went back and forth between Albany and these East End holdouts. The town government with the American flag still had not been set up out here. What was Albany to do? They could, if things came to that, request that federal troops move in and throw the Trustees out. But what was the sense of that? They'd just had a war. And this would be terrible.

Eventually, in August of 1811, a compromise was reached. A Town Government would be welcome to come into the East End communities of East Hampton, Southampton and Southold, but in exchange, Albany agreed that

nothing the new Town government did would in any way abrogate the authority of the Trustees in the matters written down in the Dongan Patent. And suddenly, all those legal eagle words that the document gave to the Trustees became very important. There was a lot that was NOT listed there.

For example, there was the matter of the police and the matter of funding. Nowhere was it written that the Trustees should get any of their funding from anywhere other than the agents of the King of England. You will recall at this time that the reason for the American Revolution involved taxation without repre-

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Southampton Business Alliance.

Both Schneiderman and Neely talked about how this traffic congestion is contributing to the growing number of accidents on this road each year.

"This traffic has been growing at a rate of two percent a year for 15 years, and now it is double what it was 15 years ago," said Schneiderman. "This road is also the lowest grade of any road in the state — it can't handle the growing volume, which accounts for the high accident rate of over 200 per year, on average," he said. "Of these, about 60 per year include injuries."

Neely said in the past year there were five fatalities and something has to be done. He

said, "Since I've been in office, I've seen the problems escalating on this dangerous stretch of road. With so many people trying to get to work each day, and trying to get here on Fridays from the city, this congestion just creates road rage, delays and frustrations. People are tired of it."

Buzz Schwenk, owner of Omnibuzz in Southampton, said he has been writing letters to local newspapers about this problem, and he thinks this current road blockage is bad for business and the economy.

"It is hurting us financially, because people don't want to drive to work sitting in that traffic for an hour and a half," he said. "I know

local school teachers trying to get to East End schools, nurses trying to get to the hospital, and contractors trying to get to jobsites. How much longer can they take it? I support this bill right now."

Schneiderman said after he submitted the bill to the Suffolk County Legislature last week, it would be presented before the Public Works and Transportation Committee at their meeting this week (June 20) in Hauppauge. Schneiderman serves as chair. If approved at the committee level, the bill will be eligible for a vote on June 27 at a meeting of the full County Legislature in Riverhead, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

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summer people. Their children enroll in private schools in New York City and not at the Sagaponack School. Also, the residents that are living in Sagaponack year round are generally not new families and have children that are already grown or are too old for the Sagaponack School.

It is true that compared to twenty years ago, Sagaponack has experienced tremendous growth in population. But this growth is not coming from the farming families that once were the norm in this beautiful area. The population has grown, but with summer only residents.

It is estimated that about 30 percent of the

residents in Sagaponack are year round residents, but some think that even such a low number like 30 percent, is a high estimate.

What is also interesting to note is that this is the first year that the school has had to resort to outside applications. This means that the situation with enrollment has been getting progressively worse for the school, which makes you wonder about the future of Sagaponack, locals wise. Is there a danger that the hamlet will one day be filled with summer residents only and have no locals? Will the year round resident and summer only resident gap continue to grow? It remains to be seen. But the fact that the school has to reach out to other hamlets

to find students leads you to think that it is happening.

The Sagaponack School is accepting students from any grade level between 1st and 4th and, from just advertising with signs, has already, and not surprisingly, been able to fill two of those slots. How many they are going to accept is not set in stone. "We have to be careful not to take in too many kids and have to take into account who we are losing this year and who we're gaining," says McGinniss.

The school will most likely be able to fill all of the slots that it needs in order to meet their goals, since the school is like something out of a dream for educators and parents alike.



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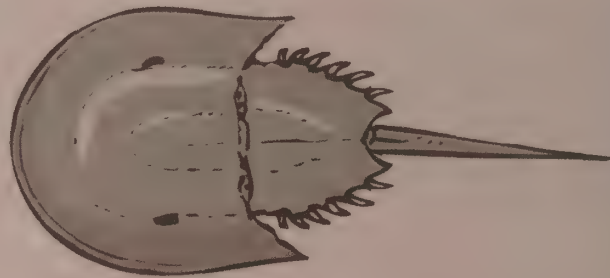
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# Who's Here

By Julia Nasser

Henry Corra is a pioneer in the world of independent non-fiction film, recognized for his groundbreaking documentaries. He directed the controversial story of Christo's "Umbrellas," in which giant umbrellas were installed in a mountain village in Japan and across the ocean, in the arid California slopes. This monumental event, which ended in the tragic death of two spectators, also caused a rift between the young filmmaker and his former mentor, Albert Maysles. So, after twelve years collaborating with Albert (and the late David) Maysles, Corra split from Maysles Inc. in 1994 and veered into more personal territory with *George*, a staggering film about his autistic son. He considers this his purest work, the most honest and excruciating of his career. He made *Frames* (2004) about artist and friend Graham Weiner. His recent documentary, *Same Sex America* (2005), tackles the heated debate over same-sex marriage since the pivotal ruling in the Massachusetts Supreme Court in 2003. It has been called a work with a blazing pace and enormous heart, and as always, is infused with a profound sense of humanity. It brought him to Ireland this past winter, where he won The HBO Audience Choice Award. When it debuted in North Carolina's Full Frame Festival, where it was a Grand Jury Finalist, people were crying, cheering, standing up and screaming.

Although known by many for his films, Henry has been singled out as one of the foremost directors of reality-based TV commercials in America, creating award-winning spot campaigns for clients including Wal-Mart, Gateway, Ford and SC Johnson, to name a few.

I am sitting across from him at his production company, Corra Films — a multi-floor collaborative space and a mainstay of the indie-film world in New York. There are wrap around windows that overlook the crowded bottleneck streets of Chinatown and people bustling through the hallways with hand held cameras, editors hard at work and projects on every floor.

This view over lower Manhattan's rooftops and water towers is far from Richmond, Virginia, where Henry grew up, but this area has been his stomping grounds for over 30 years, since he first got a job sweeping Frank Stella's 11th Street loft. He's got that hard-edge of an old school downtown New Yorker, but that Southern charm breaks through.



## Henry Corra Director

When Henry started Corra Films in a loft belonging to his brother, renowned cellist Tom Corra, the only protocol was that all who passed through brought in their own project.

Since then, documentarians, artists and most of the downtown experimental music

**New York has been his stomping ground for over 30 years, since he first got a job sweeping Frank Stella's 11th Street loft, but that Southern charm breaks through.**

scene have passed through Corra Films, leaving their projects and creative charge behind. You feel it when you're inside. It's a place where ideas erupt without permission, a place to throw ideas at the wall and see what sticks.

"We spend so much time perfecting," Henry

says. "We need a space to be uncareful.....And aren't we all trying to capture moments that can't happen twice?"

We walk into a room. On a screen is a shot from a recent project, a warmly lit highway seen through a car window, and a faint glimpse of Henry in the reflection. With Celia Maysles — daughter of David Maysles — Henry has been trailing a group of female private investigators hunting down unfaithful spouses across Los Angeles for a reality mini-series. Besides this, there are Gateway Computer ads edited next door and the next film is being drafted up around a table upstairs.

Henry hasn't been back home for 25 years but a senseless murder in his hometown has inspired him to return to attend the memorial, with his camera, of course. Because for Henry, the camera is not an accessory, it's like a vital organ.

His grandfather was VP of a company that invented the home video camera, so experimental videos in ridiculous costumes filled his days and by 16, he was a self-proclaimed experimental filmmaker, "moved by the strange and unmelodic." He attended Frankonian College in New England, which he calls the failed experiment because it closed

after his third year.

The acclaimed East Hampton documentary *Grey Gardens*, by Albert and David Maysles, hit a nerve in Henry around this time. When he saw this film, he recalled his hometown in Virginia "and the houses of these old world oddities." Henry related to their sensibility, was inspired by their break in form by this unscripted art, a style of unobtrusive filmmaking known as cinema verite.

Soon after he left Frankonian College, while he was chatting with the Duchess of Norfolk (he was living in England at the foot of the Norfolk castle), he mentioned *Grey Gardens* and his admiration for the Maysles. As it turned out, this Duchess was well acquainted with Albert's wife. So, with chance and circumstance to thank (yes, these sort of uncanny anecdotes seem to punctuate his life), the southern-bred Catholic boy hit the streets of New York.

When he first arrived in the Big Apple, Henry was living as the urban straggler in a six-person Tribeca loft where white sheets on the floor served as beds. He was part of a group of eccentric artists who took over the Park Place Squash Court. By 1982, he started working at Maysles Films Inc. beginning a twelve-year collaboration with the prolific brothers, during

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which time he directed a number of documentaries, including *Public Ed* (1986), *Swimsuit* (1989), and *Change of Heart* (1992). Henry considers these years his film school. He was a sponge and worshipped his mentors.

Albert and David Maysles introduced him to the Hampton in the early 80s and he has been coming out here for the last thirty years. That first year, Henry struck a deal with Hampton Jitney to stay in a barn on Butter Lane with plank-wood floors that also served as Jitney depot. The exhaust wasn't ideal but he was within walking distance of The Candy Kitchen.

During that time, Henry married his first wife, Leah, whom he had met while she was attending Columbia University.

"She got pregnant. I did what I thought was the right thing. And George was born and diagnosed as autistic. No, I wasn't prepared." He looks straight at me. "I was your age."

His eyes get sharp for a moment and then a smile breaks.

"I have basically been unprepared for every single thing that's happened to me in my life." He laughs a bit. "You can write that one down."

In the early 90s, Henry and Graham Weiner began to direct *Umbrellas*. Christo and Jeanne-Claude's large scale Umbrella project—a piece of art that spanned the Pacific, two hemispheres and seven time zones, was worth \$26 million and six years of Henry's life. The event was dazzling. Giant umbrellas in imperial yellow were installed on the arid mountain slope of California. Five Thousand miles away, blue ones blossomed on the green hills in Japan. Typhoons came, and a frantic rush to

batten down 1400 umbrellas in Japan. And then a sudden freak gust in the arid California landscape caused the catastrophic death of an onlooker. (This was followed by a second death in Japan that occurred during the final closing of the project.)

Soon after, he broke away from Albert Maysles: "It was a time in my life where I needed to break away from my mentors and strike out on my own. I wanted to create a place to experiment."

After adhering to all the rules of cinema verite, he realized it was about breaking the rules; that unfiltered reality was a hoax. When his then 12-year-old son George expressed "a desire to make films like Daddy," Henry had found his subject.

"We began the film with a simple plan. I give George a camera and teach him how to shoot. I film him. He films me. We see where it takes us."

He considers the film the one in his career that he made exactly as he wanted and say it reveals who he is as a filmmaker.

"I was terrified to make that film. I had to open up my life."

And yes, it was excruciating. For the first time Henry began to understand his child. He saw this sensitive and intricate way of relating to the world. The audience sees it too—through fragmented, sometimes dizzying camerawork, unedited monologues and jumbled sequences, we enter George's chaos.

The film forces you to question the diagnosis, the preconceptions and misperceptions of men-

tal handicap and what it means to be normal. "Everyone is given equal weight—everyone begins to seem a bit odd."

This point was surely driven home when HBO decided, midway through the filming process, to drop the project. "George isn't autistic enough," they said.

They were expecting someone more like Rain Man. All funds were cut off.

However, as the film reveals, while high functioning, George's autism is real. Basic social skills and human codes are, to him, a complex web of cues and rules.

Henry finished the film with his own money. It was exhibited at MOMA, the National Gallery in Washington, Harvard, Berkeley and in New York's Screening Room.

"There were no rules. We were starting from scratch. It could be whatever we wanted it to be. There was no client. No dogma."

When those fickle folks at HBO offered to buy it back, Henry agreed on one condition: the scene in which HBO drops the project remain intact as that moment addresses the questions at the heart of the film.

Who's normal and who gets to decide?

Recently, when Massachusetts Supreme Court sanctioned gay marriage, a chorus of embittered roars sounded out on all sides of the debate.

Henry Corra's process is immersive, to say the least. He spent nine months jumping households between seven gay and lesbian couples from the Massachusetts Constitutional Convention in 2004 and along a

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catcher. "I got him." The runner himself offered no opinion, and so the safe-out-safe chant went on for a while. When the next batter grounded out to Jean Lynch, the *Dan's Papers* players simply dropped their mitts and walked off the field. Two outs had become three. Instead of one out becoming two. So what could Prudential do?

With the inning therefore over, one way or another, the score, it was announced, was either *Dan's Papers* 11, Prudential 5 or *Dan's Papers* 11, Prudential 6. Ronnie White insisted it was actually *Dan's Papers* 11, Prudential 9.

But no matter. *Dan's Papers* scored three times in the top of the seventh and then held Prudential in the bottom of that final inning. So the final score was either *Dan's Papers* 11, Prudential 6 or *Dan's Papers* 11, Prudential 9. As you see, *Dan's Papers* gave up on it being 11 to 5. It did seem the right thing to do.

There were two big plays in this game. The first came in the controversial bottom of the sixth, when a fly ball went to 19-year-old *Dan's Papers* intern Justin DeMarco in centerfield. He had already demonstrated he was one of the best players on the *Dan's Papers* team, both at bat and in the field, but on this occasion, a fly ball came his way and he ran in for it holding his mitt in front of his face and the ball came down and it hit his mitt and then deflected through to his nose. From there it dropped to the ground.

"I heard a crack," Kathy Rae of *Dan's Papers* said later. "It was awful. I was standing right next to him."

People ran over. But Justin just stood there.

"It's okay," Justin said, holding his nose. "I can play." But it was not okay. Before the next batter had completed his at bats, Justin decided to trot off from centerfield in search of ice, which he easily found in the beer cooler. He watched the rest of the game from the sidelines, the ice on his nose.

The other play of the game was made by Tom Ratcliffe of *Dan's Papers*. After Phil Witt retired from first base in the fourth, Tom Ratcliffe came in to play first. He didn't have much occasion to catch anything in the next two innings, though what did come his way he was okay with, but then in the bottom of the seventh, in that crucial last inning with two outs, he bungled two throws in a row resulting in two runners getting on base. Ridicule was hurled his way because of these miscues, and so he volunteered to trade places with Pete Martin from the outfield and try his chances out there. At this point *Dan's Papers* was only one out away from closing the show.

So was this the start of a Prudential rally? On the very next pitch, a line drive came at Tom Ratcliffe in short center. He got it. There were no replays so it was impossible to see if it was accidental or on purpose. In any case, the game was over. *Dan's Papers* players shouted and leaped around, embraced and hugged one



Photo by Nicole Caruso

another.

Then the two teams, dusty and tired, headed for World Pie on Main Street for some well deserved sustenance. Each team occupied a very large table at this establishment, and Prudential, classy to the last, ordered champagne delivered to the *Dan's*

*Papers* table — a nice touch.

A toast was offered. "To baseball, Abner Doolittle, and Prudential."

There was talk at both tables about a \$10 million sale that a Prudential salesman had made just a few days earlier.

Soon thereafter, this writer, the founder of the newspaper 46 years ago, drove to Southampton Hospital to visit Justin DeMarco, where x-rays had determined he had broken his nose. He was there with his parents, who had earlier been on the sidelines to watch the game, and with his nose attended to, was about to be discharged. I went to the McDonald's drive-in window down the street and bought Justin and his parents chocolate ice cream sundaes to go. It helped, they said.

Justin said he'd be in Monday. And he was.

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# Vote (continued from page 27)

zation when they wouldn't go to war with Iraq. And he ran secret torture prisons and said the President of France, who disagreed with him, wouldn't be invited to any of his barbecues anytime soon. He landed on an aircraft carrier in full Air Force regalia. He told the Muslim extremists to "bring it on." He lowered taxes for the rich. And he raised them for the poor.

Beginning on June 1, however, he seems to have become born again. The pivotal moment seems to have occurred sometime before a particular press conference he held with Tony Blair, his lone "coalition" ally in the war on terror.

"I really regret saying 'bring it on,'" he told the press. "What was I thinking?"

What had happened a few weeks before? It was a no-brainer at the time. He said, "I think America has developed an addiction to foreign oil." It had, apparently, just occurred to him. A completely anti-big oil thought. And he said it. Anyway, after the press conference, these things happened.

He flew to Baghdad for a meeting with the new government there and was seen smiling and holding hands with the new Prime Minister. He said that all these other countries had promised to send billions of dollars to help the Iraqis and hadn't yet and so he was sending diplomats to these countries to urge them to make good on their promises. He said the torture prison at Guantanamo ought to be dismantled. He didn't say that the troops would come home on a particular day, but he did say that all the money coming in from now on

would go to the new Iraqi government so they could dispense it as needed, and it would no longer be going to Halliburton, the American company formerly run by his Vice President.

We'd killed one of the enemy leaders in Iraq, it was true, but we still had a big job to do, he said. And maybe it was time for a new approach with Iran and North Korea. No more Axis of Evil stuff. We'll help them out if they'll drop their nuclear bomb stuff.

What was happening to George Bush?

His policies, he said, hadn't worked out the way he had hoped they would and there ought to be a new focus on alternate energy methods.

What happened?

George Bush has become a statesman. I have no idea where it came from, but then, I don't think anybody knows where his earlier born again experience came from either.

I think, when we consider the next election for President, we ought to take into account the changes that Mr. Bush seems to have gone through. A few candidates for the next election have come to the fore, and frankly, they don't



Jacques Chirac

look too good. We have John McCain who says one thing one day and another thing another day and you can't figure out where the hell he stands. We have Hillary Clinton who seems more and more like some cold fish that is intent on offending everybody. And we have Al Gore, used goods who, when the time came, couldn't win an election even when he had the votes.

But now look at George Bush! He's spent six years screwing up and learning on the job and suddenly, boiiingggg!, he's born again. It's a political born again experience. He's demonstrating compassion for the first time, and leadership and he's been screwing up for

six years and he's learned from it and why change horses in mid-stream? There's even a certain symmetry about it. He made the mess. He should clean it up.

George Bush for President, is what I say. He's finally got it right, would be the campaign slogan. He's been president for six years so he has the experience. Why waste it? Just a little rejiggering of the election law — his first term and a half really didn't count — and there we are.

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in Grey Gardens, East Hampton, has launched a Public Service Announcement with the Humane Society of the US featuring her beloved dog **Amigo**. Hayward funded and starred with her rescued pooch in the television spot, which she hopes will raise awareness about inhumane animal trapping and will debut on stations in the Hamptons and across the country.

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On Wednesday, June 21st, the publisher of The Reading Room, **Barbara Probst Solomon**, hosted a party with **Antonio Munoz Molina** of the Cervantes Institute, honoring Saul Bellow and Larry Rivers, the late Hamptons-based artist. There was a reading with **Jerry Stiller**, **Frank McCourt** and **Samuel Menashe**.

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The Hampton Day School, created in 1966 by **Tinka Topping**, celebrated 40 years of independence this week before entering its highly anticipated merger with the Ross School. There was a dinner dance on June 22nd at Hampton Hall. In attendance were: **Nava Berry**, **Tina Fredericks**, **James Merrill**, **Roxanne Briggs**, **Vivian Keegan**, **Janet Brinton**, **Jean Ellen Tiska**, **James Ferrer**, **Tony Hitchcock**, **Mariah Bruehl**, **Dick Malone**, **Wendy Duryea**, **Elka Rifkin**, **Mark Thompkins**, **Alison Hurt**, **Peter Seabury**, **Kimberly Goff**, **Laurie Gordon**, **Stephen Hamilton**, **Emma Walton**, **Ann West**, **Frannie Berkely**, **Doug Slayton**, **Naomi Wolffer**, **John Snow**, **Amy Hoff**, **Susan Moyer** and **David Waksman**.

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Southampton Hospital and the Breast Health Center will host a reception on Thursday, June 29 to recognize and honor Ellen's Run and the Ellen P. Hermanson Foundation for their extraordinary generosity and support in funding the center's Full Field Digital Mammography Unit. Southampton Hospital is among the 8% of facilities with this equipment in the country.

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**George Rabasa's** novel, *The Cleansing*, just made the August Book Sense Notable List. This is the fifth book published by local publisher Permanent Press to be honored this year. Preceding Book Sense Notable selections were **Stephen March's** novel *Catbird* and **Ellen Hildebrand's** memoir *When I was Elena*. The July list featured two Book Sense Picks, both literate mysteries: **Chris Knopf's** *Two Time* (listed at #2), and **Howard Owen's** *Rock of Age* (#5 selection).

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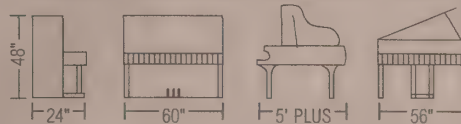
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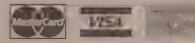
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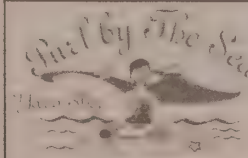
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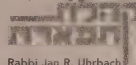
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## Fetish and Fancy Free

Last Friday evening, New York's social elite braved the traffic and came out in droves to the **Pink Elephant** in Southampton to support fellow socialite **Patty Raynes**, who used the late night venue to co-host a dinner with **Douglas Hannant** and **Frederick Anderson**. Patty, the daughter of the late real estate mogul **Marvin Davis**, is still in a nasty dispute with her mother, **Barbara Davis**, over the estate of her father ever since his death in 2004. Patty's sons **Nick** and **Matthew**, were on hand to entertain VIPs including **Kathy** and **Rick Hilton**, **Daniel Benedict**, **Cornelia Bregman**, **Barclay Butera**, **Jamee** and **Peter Gregory**, **Annie Churchill**, **Anne Hearst**, **Jay McInerney**, **Tina Louise**, **Mark Gilbertson**, **Arnold Scaasi**, **Nina Griscom**, **Debbie Bancroft** and **Beth Rudin DeWoody**.

**Andrew Saffir** of **Cinema Society**, who apparently has a black book comparable to any high-powered PR firm, co-hosted an exclusive invite only premiere screening of **The Groomsmen**, at the Southampton UA this past Saturday evening. Saffir teamed up with the film's star, **Ed Burns**, and wife **Christy Turlington**. Saffir's screenings are always star-studded and guests, including **Christie Brinkley**, **Peter Cook**, **Howard Stern**, **Beth Ostrosky**, **Darren Star** and **Dennis Erdman** were lucky ticket holders who, post screening, moved onto the home of **Allison** and **Chris Brown** for a bonfire reception complete with Blood Orange Mojitos and s'mores created by renowned caterer **Serena Bass**.

As Saffir's guests were gobbling gourmet goodies off their plates, one of-a-kind plates that were created and donated by local artists were being auctioned off by "The View's" **Joy Behar**

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Research Foundation's 3rd Annual Hamptons Happening is a great success. This year's benefit will feature a tasting and silent art auction at the home of **Robyn and Kenneth Joseph** in Wainscott on July 8.

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Hamptonite **Christie Brinkley** took time away from the Hamptons to hook up with her stylist turned designer, **Wayne Scot Lukas**, to shop at Barney's for the perfect Azzadine Alaia outfit to wear to a lunch party and film screening hosted by **Katie Couric** in the Hamptons. Wayne, the original host of "What Not To Wear" and avid equestrian, will be showing at the Hampton Classic this year.

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Dia Art Foundation announced the election of **Nathalie de Gunzburg** as Chairman of its Board of Trustees. **Mrs. de Gunzburg**, a philanthropist and collector, joined Dia's Board in 2004, and has chaired Dia's Committee on Trustees. **William L. Haines** continues in his roles as Chairman of the Finance Committee and Treasurer; **Charles B. Wright** continues as Secretary to the Board. **Mrs. de Gunzburg** succeeds **Leonard Riggio**, who had served as Chairman since 1998.

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This past weekend was the annual Artists Against Abuse auction to benefit the Retreat, a shelter for victims of domestic violence. As every year, hand-painted plates donated by artists and celebrities were the items on the auction block, along with other original works, including a Vespa painted by **Giancarlo Impiglia**. **Joy Behar** of ABC's "The View" and **August O. Uribe** of Sotheby's conducted the auction. The event honored **Dottie Herman**, President and CEO of Prudential Douglas Elliman.

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The Group for the South Fork Annual Benefit took place last weekend at Wolffer Estate Vineyards in Sagaponack. The Master of Ceremonies was WB11 "News at 10" anchor **Jim Watkins**. Co-Chairs included **Aerin Lauder & Eric Zinterhoffer**, **Ronald S. Lauder**, **Nicole Miller** and **Kim Taipale**, **Jane and Jerry Mount**, **Mary and Chris Pia**, **Peter and Jackie Schellbach**.

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**Len Leeds**, the renowned cabaret standards crooning sensation, will be performing in support of his debut album, "Love Will See Us Through," with a show on Thursday, July 6th at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. The album's lead single was written by Len and inspired by a former client who was stricken with cancer, and some proceeds from the sale of his album will go to helping stop this terrible disease. Len has become one of the areas most vocal supporters for increasing cancer awareness.

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# TWENTYSOMETHING... By DAVID LION RATTNER

## We Know What's Going On

I was listening to the radio in my car and got the daily update. The broadcaster said something like this. "Coming up we are going to talk about the war in Iraq and how much progress the U.S. is making there and whether or not we should actually be there. Also we'll talk to an American General who says we need to change our tactic in Iraq if we are going to win the war on terror."

"Obesity in America is a serious and growing problem. We'll talk to some principals who will discuss the different methods that schools are trying to impose on their students to fight the epidemic and also about the aggressive marketing tactics that food companies are using on our children."

Hmmm....

"Then coming up we'll discuss the hurricane season and how scientists are predicting a very rough hurricane season, but they don't think that it will be bad as last year's season, when meteorologists had to start using letters of the Greek alphabet to name hurricanes because they ran out of regular names. They'll also discuss how they think global warming is helping fuel these storms."

Right on.

"President Bush today held a press conference with reporters to talk about something that is really important for the country, but we won't talk much about that because you should have heard how he pronounced the words, China and Alaska."

"North Korea has a nuclear missile and they are thinking about using it. They also are thinking about testing it somewhere. The United States is pretty bummed out about this. Also Iran is going nuclear and we are really freaking out about that because they are in the Middle East and for the most part the

Middle East hates us. We also are already at war with Iraq and that is really turning into a headache. For some reason, whenever we talk about this, the price of oil goes up.

"Rising oil prices have helped oil companies receive record profits this quarter. Consumers are really angry about the high oil prices. Automakers are reporting lower sales of SUVs this quarter in comparison to last year. Detroit can't seem to figure out why this is happening and are discussing building bigger SUVs. Automakers are thinking about making cars that run on something else, like ethanol which is a renewable resource, but for the most part, they think this is a bad idea.

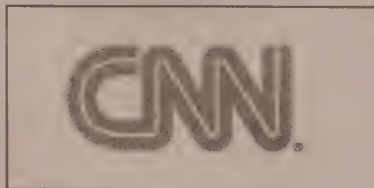
"Congress just approved a new 900 trillion dollar budget for the war in Iraq. We will discuss how this will affect the national debt. It probably will mean we will go into more debt. Which is kind of a bummer.

"President Bush just got back from vacation yesterday.....

"None of the American soldiers in Iraq have body armor and they also don't have guns. They are getting care packages from family members.

"A new drug is being approved by the FDA that will battle heart disease. Also coming up is about how Filixa, the blockbuster depression drug from Pfizer, causes instantaneous death for people that are twenty-six and five feet tall and suffer from depression.

"The rising economies of China and India are taking away American jobs. We'll discuss how much this sucks and how there is really nothing that you can do about it except to try to get another job.



"Rising real estate prices are making it harder for people to buy houses. We'll discuss why this is.

"There are a lot of illegal immigrants in the country and all of them are working really hard and for the most

part not bothering anybody, but not enough of them speak English, which makes some Americans feel weird. So they are planning on building a huge wall that stretches across the Mexican and American border."

I'm really excited about hearing what will happen in the world tomorrow, aren't you?

## Sagg (continued from page 29)

tric saw was on his knees in the back and not looking up.

"We're going to call it the Sagg Store," Karen told me. "It was originally called the Sagg Store."

She should know. She was born in Sagg and grew up on Sagg Main. "Then they changed it to the Sagaponack Country Store, then Sagg Main, then the Sagg General Store and now we're going back to Sagg Store. We're getting rid of the General."

General Who?

"We're going to be a deli. No more general stuff."

They had found the original old counter stools, she said. And there they were. The original front room still had its old ceiling light fixtures and its wainscoting on the walls. And it had these beautiful old stools where people could sit facing a wall counter. And there was a freestanding counter where the cash register would go, but still unpainted plywood. It was new. But a restoration of what was old.

She indicated the big front room with the picture window and the entry door just where it had always been. She held out her arms and moved them around, painting a picture of the room in

its final form as she spoke.

"People will get their coffee here. There will be bagels there, and deli items in that case over here, and fresh bakery goods and sandwiches. We'll have great desserts."

"What about suntan lotion?"

"No suntan lotion."

"What about t-shirts and laundry detergent and garbage bags?"

"Nope. We're going to be a deli. The General is gone."

"There are delis and delis," I said.

I tried to elaborate. "For example, where I live in Springs, we have the Damark Deli and you can get canned goods, trash bags and peanut butter. And they have a hot lunch buffet. Up at the Springs Store they have big French breads and fresh fruit and hot fresh blueberry muffins."

She looked at me funny.

"How about a 7-Eleven," I ventured.

"Never," she said, folding her arms. She thought about it. By this time, we had wandered into a large space which last time around had been a soda and chips area and a separate kitchen room you entered through a Dutch Door.

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# The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

## Sheltered Islander #404

### Ways to Tell It's Time to Turn on the Air Conditioner

Everyone tries to wait till the last minute to turn on the AC because it's more expensive to run than the heat. We struggle to find ways to stay cool till we reach the absolute deadline, which is when homicide is imminent somewhere in the house. So I thought I'd provide a few early warning signs at the beginning of the summer, just so everyone has a clue.

While having breakfast, you notice the icing has slid off your cross bun.

When you cracked the eggs on the side of the frying pan, they dropped in hard boiled.

Your animals have passed out by their water dishes.

The water in the goldfish bowl is bubbling, but you don't have a water filter.

Your normally rambunctious children lie languid on the couch and you can easily roll them out the door.

Your normally languid husband lies comatose on the couch and you can easily remove the remote from his hand.

The rinsed clams on the counter have steamed themselves open.

You can pour the peanut butter out on the bread.

You leave spatulas on the end tables flanking the couch to help people break the seal that leather makes when it bonds to human flesh.

You help whimpering family members peel their thighs off the leather couch cushions.

You cover your leather couches and chair with bed sheets.

If you run out of bed sheets, you rub cooking oil on your leather furniture so people at least have a chance to slide free.

You watch Christmas movies, or any movie that has a lot of snow in it.

It's 10 a.m. and all your makeup has slid off your face.

You've filled the baby bath with baby powder and you're just rolling the whole baby through it.

The ice cube you tried to rub across your forehead melted on contact.

You are rationing ice cubes to family members and accepting bribes.

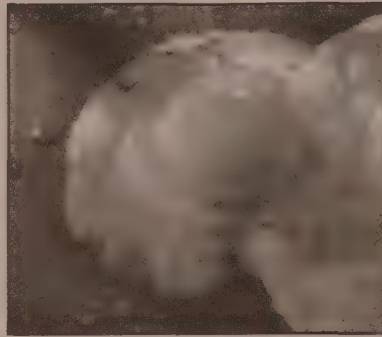
There is a frozen baby's teething ring in your bra because it cools you down without dripping.

You keep rearranging food in the freezer just for the exposure to cold air.

You husband agrees to telepathic sex.

While talking on the phone, your ear forms a watery suction seal.

Paper money feels damp.



If feeding your family means you have to get near a stove, then they can just starve or forage on their own.

Cigarettes ignite as they are pulled out of the pack.

The personal space between family members has increased to a six-foot perimeter so nobody's body heat touches anyone else's.

You know that turning on the A/C uses energy that increases global warming and you really don't want to do that, but the globe is so warm in your house right now that unless one of those break away icebergs shows up on your street so you can chip out an ice cave to live in, you are just going to have to turn on the A/C at some point.

Someone in the house finally breaks from the pressure and yells out, "Can we PLEASE turn on the A/C!" followed by a chorus of agreement, ended when Dad yells, "It's not that hot, go run some cold water on your face."

Beer. Beer will save the family. Someone gets Dad a cold brewski, then a second. In that moment after Dad takes the first sip from the second beer, then pauses to look at the bottle — in that second when man and beer regard each other, Mom turns on the A/C. And before you know it, all is right with the world.

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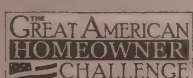
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Now it was one big space, with several expensive and brand new looking hot and cold cases.

"We might have peanut butter," she said. "We'll play it by ear, I guess. But mostly it will be food. Fresh food." She motioned to the open kitchen. They had removed the dropped ceiling. "We're going to make beautiful dinners. And lunches to go. And we'll have the newspapers for sale."

I wondered what was the hold up. They had missed Memorial Day, and now they were heading for missing the Fourth of July.

"We think three weeks," she said. I did the math. Looked like July 14. "There's been no hold up. No problems with the town. We're just the carpenters doing it ourselves. It's going to be very nice. You can see the space will have a wonderful open feeling."

It sure did. It looked really, really, spacious and well thought out.

## Revolt (continued from page 35)

sensation. The Dongan Patent said all monies raised by the taxes on commerce must be paid to the Crown. The Crown, represented by Governor Dongan, would dole out whatever he saw fit so the Trustees could function.

So after this deal was made, the American lawyers said to the Trustees — well, go ahead and get your funding from the British. And of course, the Trustees couldn't. Meanwhile, funding now being collected by the American government was being filtered down to the States and then to these new Towns. The Town governments thus were able to hire policemen for enforcement of their laws. But the Trustees could not do the same for their laws.

Nevertheless, the Town Trustees and the Town Councilmen were neighbors. And so they worked it out. The money would come into the Town from the taxations, and the Trustees became a line item in the Town budget. There would be no Trustees begging the councilmen for funds. But the Trustees would have to keep costs down to get approval. And of course there would not be a second police department. In the trustee budget, there could be a line item for Town Trustee Control Officer. But if some the Trustee laws were being violated and a police presence required, they'd really have to get in the Town Police.

"Over the years, the town and the state and the federal government have chipped away and chipped away at the Trustees," Vorpahl said. "I recall one instance recently during my tenure when we fought for our rights against the Town all the way up through the courts. And we never lost. But we ran out of money to pay for the defense. Our lawyers didn't show up. The judge ruled against us."

Today, each town has reached its own compromise about what the Trustees have charge of and what the Town has charge of. Huntington has no problems, of course. They just agree with themselves in a joint session. And out here, it has generally devolved that the Trustees have the say over what happens with in harbors, in bay bottoms, in wetlands, along beaches between the high water mark and the surf line, certain old access roads to the beach and that's about it.

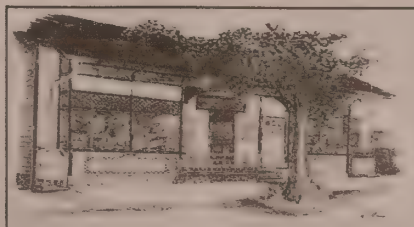
"And over here we've got the *panini* machine," she said.

"What?"

"It makes *paninis*. Italian sandwiches. And look at these beautiful old commercial ovens. One we got in didn't work right. That held us up."

It's come a long way from potato spray and fertilizer.

This is, by my count, about the fifth incarnation of this store since I was around. The building has been owned forever by the Thayers, a local family that goes back to colonial times. When I first got here, the man next door, in a private house, owned it — another Thayer — and didn't like all the traffic. He put up a no parking sign in front of his house but then as a landlord



rented it out to the post office and a merchant. I forget who. Then a couple, Don and Mary Spelling, owned it for a while and made it into a Country Store, then a family — the Baugh family from Oregon, rented it for ten years — and ran it as a

country store and now these young Thayers, with the old lease run out, are taking it over.

We walked out to her car together, the screen door banging behind us. Her husband kept hammering and sawing inside.

"I'll be stopping in," I said. And I will. The Springs General Store. That is what it's most going to be like, I think. Go up there and you'll get the idea. Coming soon to a Sagaponack Near You.

As for Vorpahl, he has been arrested four times for fishing without a state fishing license. When confronted, he takes out the Dongan Patent, which is encased in a clear plastic envelope on his boat, and almost always they let him go with just a warning.

Occasionally, however, somebody on the water, a State official or a federal coastguardsmen who is new to the area, gives him a ticket. And then he has to show up in court. Over the last twenty years this has happened only four times. Each time, he goes to court, pleads not guilty, pulls out the Patent and says these are the rights given him as a resident of East Hampton Town, and, in the lower local court, he wins. On two of these four occasions, however, the State has appealed. And higher up he wins again. Then the state gives up. The State has tens of millions of dollars coming in every year from fishing licenses fees. Why jeopardize that by chasing Vorpahl up to the Supreme Court? And so, he fishes.

"In 1962, the State of New York put on the November ballot three resolutions for folks to either approve or disapprove. None of the three were adequately explained ahead of time, but two were obviously to be voted yes upon. The third was that the State revokes the amendment which made the agreement with the Trustees in 1811. It got approved. People, I think, had no idea what they were giving up. So they snuck it through.

"But they can't do that. When two parties agree on something, one of the two, years later, can't come in and decide the agreement is not valid anymore. Both parties have to agree with that. And of course, the Trustees never will. Everybody thinks this is illegal what they did. And it needs to be appealed to the federal courts.

"Out here, the people have treated this revocation as if it doesn't exist. One of these days, we'll do just that."




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# Heart

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would proceed. And there were some other things.

I talked to my allergist about all this. And she was silent for a while. Well, I guess this might not be such a bad thing to do. I mean, sometimes things just come up and you do them. They are certainly prepping you correctly.

I talked to my girlfriend. Yes, I did not have anything wrong with my heart. But this opportunity had come up.

"You could die," she said.

"It's a chance I'll have to take," I said, looking firmly at the wall behind her. "There is nothing I won't do for this newspaper."

And so, this article comes under the heading



of DAREDEVIL. We occasionally do these sorts of articles in this newspaper, but mostly it is by our young reporters who want to parachute out of an airplane or go windsurfing up into the sky and write about it, or see if they can get trampoline training and live. Once some-

body took lessons about doing flips on a trapeze and wrote about it. Daredevil writing, we call it.

On the way driving up to East End Cardiology, I was on the cell phone talking to people getting further reassurances. (I use an earpiece of course. It's safer.) I called my pharmacist who told me the 2 pills I took would absolutely block any reaction. I called Southampton Hospital and talked to the Cat Scan people there. A nurse told me she had been on the team at St. Vincent's in the city and these people were absolutely correct. "It's a newer dye," she said. Make sure they use non-ionic dye. I am sure they are. You will be fine."

I imagined two headlines. One read PROMINENT EDITOR DIES WHILE GETTING FACTS FOR A STORY FOR HIS NEWSPAPER. Another read CARDIOLOGY COMPANY GOES BANKRUPT AFTER KILLING EDITOR.

I went into the office and signed in. I was taken to an examination room and a nurse took blood, checked my weight and listened to my heart. I took off my shirt and was given a gown for a chest x-ray. I was given a Bendadryl. I stripped to the waist and the nurse put an IV needle in my arm.

"I followed directions exactly," I told the nurse. "I stopped taking cocaine and heroin last night, I put away the Viagra and the booze and I haven't had a cigarette or cigar in fifty years."

Then I lay down on this really comfortable table. There was a really big donut Cat-Scan machine above me. It reminded me of the Freedom Arch in St. Louis. They took my blood pressure and attached the dye to the IV. They did the pre-test and I had no reaction. And then the cat scan donut started up and they slid me in. And then, about forty seconds later, back out. I had been waiting to hear the big banging noise that MRI magnets make. There hadn't been any.

"When do we start?" I asked.

"It's over," the nurse said.

"No banging noise?"

"No. You can get dressed now."

And so here I am driving home. There will be no bad headlines. Relieved, I called everybody I knew to tell them that I had met with the doctor afterwards and he had said I had nothing wrong with either my heart or the arteries. I had seen a picture of the heart on a screen. He had moved it around and I looked under it and over it. It looked like one of those small footballs you buy for young boys. With veins and arteries attached to it. Grey was for the arteries. White would be for calcium or tarter or some other gunk that could block them up. There was no white.

"You have no problem at all," the doctor said, shaking his head. How old are you again? You've got a GREAT heart."

I swerved, just missing a big truck. I've got to make another call.

Richard Adler, who wrote *Damn Yankees* all those years ago, lives in Southampton and is a friend. I'm gonna call him. You gotta have heart.

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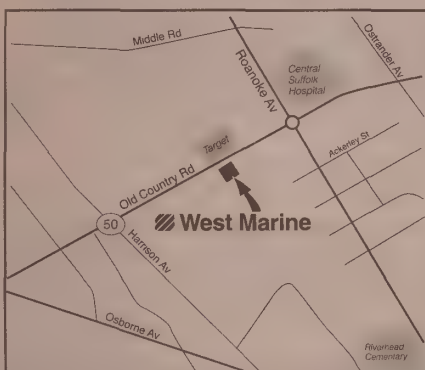
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## Whispers (continued from page 43)

to benefit **The Retreat** at the **Artists Against Abuse** 11th annual gala at the *Bridgehampton Tennis and Surf Club*. Behar, who generally keeps a low profile out East, was thrilled to participate for a second year in a row, "I think this is an important charity. It's something that I can actually make a dent in if I do my part."

Got a fetish for a lady in uniform? If so, you aren't alone. Models **Jaunel McKenzie** and **Tiiu Kuik** certainly do too. This past Saturday night, at the **2nd Annual Hamptons Golf Classic** kick-off party at **Cain**, the two long legged beauties went wild for the wait-staff's sexy uniforms and made a proposal to club owner **Jamie Mulholland** that even he couldn't refuse. The ladies got their wish and donned the military inspired shorts and cropped jacket designed by **Robert McKinley**, as they served champagne to a thirsty crowd, including **Zev Norotsky**, **Gregg Bein**, **Steven Klein**, **Jacquetta Wheeler**, **Nur Khan**, **Frank Cilione** and **Matt Shendell**, who happily drank it up.

This Saturday evening, if you don't have an invite to the private screening of **"The Devil Wears Prada,"** starring **Meryl Streep**, **Anne Hathaway**, **Stanley Tucci** and **Adrian Grenier**, then just head over to **The 7th Annual Love Heals** benefit early, at **Luna Farm** in **Sagaponack** and join several VIPs including **Donna Karan**, **Kelly Killoren Bensimon**, **Shoshanna Gruss** and **Elisabeth Rohm** for a "James Bond" inspired barbeque and silent auction that will benefit the **Alison Gertz Foundation for AIDS Education**. For tickets, Log onto or purchase them at the door. **Duncan Sheik** fans can catch a rare intimate performance of his new album, "White Limousine," as the artist is scheduled to perform live this Saturday evening at **The Stephen Talkhouse**. Log onto [www.stephentalkhouse.com](http://www.stephentalkhouse.com) for tickets and show info.

**Until next week-Life is short, you only live once, so party on!**

*Entertainment & Feature Correspondent, Director, Writer and Producer, Gina Glickman can be seen Tuesdays, Thursdays and weekends starring on News 12 Long Island's "What's Hot in the Hamptons."*

## Corra (continued from page 38)

tumultuous trip to the altar. The film visits rallies, rides a bus with bible belt conservatives; he finds himself among conflicted politicians, religious leaders and in the midst of family strife. But at bottom it's about life's tiny decisions and everyday people, or what Henry calls "the big middle of the country."

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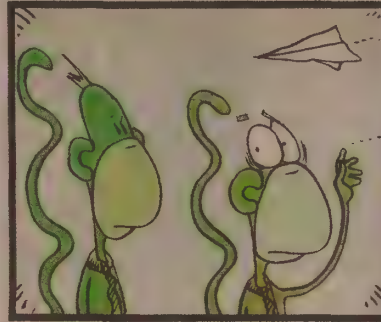
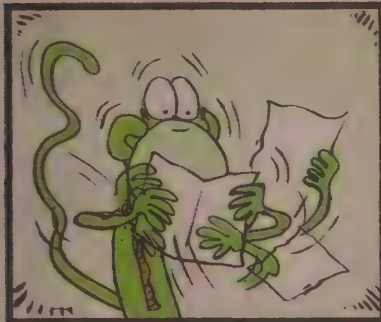
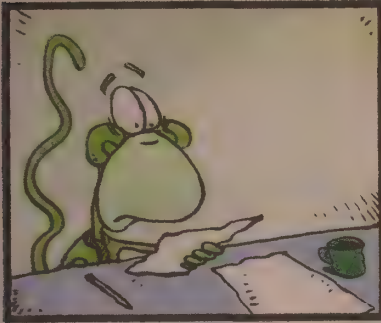
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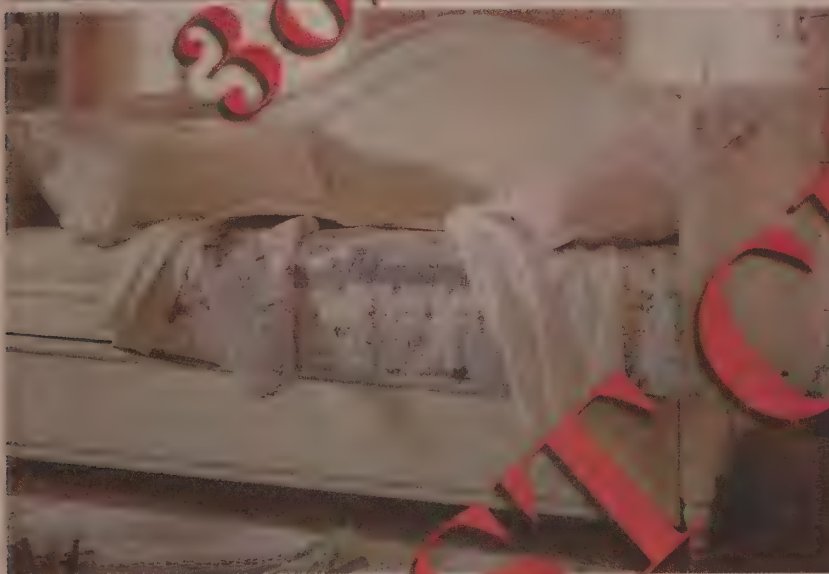




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## THE 2006 TONY AWARDS

The boys were honored. *Jersey Boys* and *The History Boys* won for Best Musical and Best Play respectively at the 2006 Tony Awards held at Radio City Music Hall. *Jersey Boys*, a captivating musical biography of the 1960 pop sensation The Four Seasons scored 4 awards in all including leading actor in a musical, John Lloyd Young, and featured actor in a musical, Christian Hoff. The stimulating comedy/drama, *The History Boys* a British import by playwright Alan Bennett, was the evening's big winner nabbing 6 awards including Nicholas Hytner for Best Director, Richard Griffiths for leading actor and Frances de La Tour for featured actress. *The Drowsy Chaperone* right behind with 5 awards and a glowing LaChanze picked up leading actress in a musical, the lone win out of 11 nominations for *The Color Purple*.



1. John Lloyd Young 2. Beth Leavel (*The Drowsy Chaperone*) 3. Christian Hoff 4. Bernadette Peters 5. Oprah Winfrey 6. Barry Gordin, Bebe Neuwirth 7. Alan Bennett 8. Philip Smith (President of The Shubert Organization), Playwright Tricia Walsh-Smith 9. Alan Cumming, Cindi Lauper 10. Julie Andrews 11. Richard Griffiths 12. Chita Rivera 13. Harvey Fierstein, Judy Kaye 14. Don McKerllar, Bob Martin 15. Brian Stokes Mitchell, Allyson Tucker 16. LaChanze, Patrick Christiano (SilvaRoad Productions) 17. Sunrise & Mark Ruffalo 18. Jill Goodacre, Harry Connick Jr.

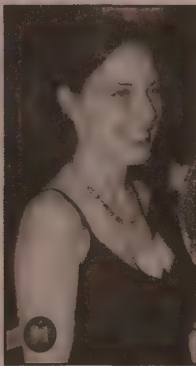
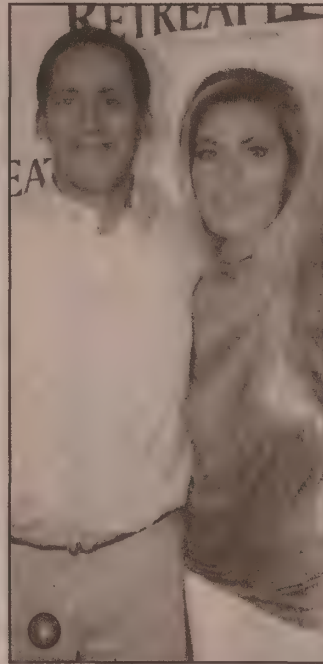




## ARTISTS AGAINST ABUSE

The Retreat held their 11th Annual Gala, "Artists Against Abuse Art & Plate Auction," at the Bridgehampton Tennis & Surf Club overlooking the ocean. The silent plate auction kicked the evening off with cocktails, but the main event was the live acution after dinner when Philip M. Jelly of Sotheby's aided by The View's Joy Behar auctioned off fabulous works of art. The Retreat helps save the lives of women and children affected by domestic violence. Their mission is "...TO BREAK THE CYCLE OF FAMILY VIOLENCE." Dottie Herman was honored with The Retreat's Hope Award and the Courage

Award was given to Barbara Mattson. Special thanks to everyone involved. 24-Hour Hotline: 631-329-2200. To contribute call 631-329-4398



1. Dottie Herman (Prudential Douglas Elliman), Barbara Mattson, Robert Mattson 2. Artist Tulla Booth (Co-Chair), Joy Behar 3. Artist Ellen Frank 4. Tracey Lutz, Dan Wassong, Barbara Shapiro 5. Artist Marilyn Church 6. Kimberly Goff-Hughes, Owain Hughes 7. Barbara & Phil Witt (*Dan's Hampton Style*) 8. Larry Rich, Gina Glickman 9. Joy Behar, Dan Rattiner 10. Giancarlo Impiglia 11. Vanessa Lattanzio Petrucelli (Senior Dev Associate, "Retreat") 12. Dan Rattiner, Howard Lorber

## CAROL CHANNING HONORED

Photo: Barry Gordin

Carol Channing was bestowed with a lifetime achievement award for her amazing career from the 2006 Andy Anselmo Achievement Awards at the Singers Forum. Others honored this year were Licia Albanese, Hon. Robert J Dryfoos, John Koprowski, Julie Martin, Eric Comstock and Christopher Temporelli.

Rose Billings, Carol Channing, Joel Vig



## CONTAINER GARDENING AT LONGHOUSE

Photo: Barry Gordin

Dennis Schrader of Landcraft Environments gave a practical workshop on the art of container gardening to an enthusiastic group at LongHouse Reserve in East Hampton that also featured Italian pots by Seibert and Rice.

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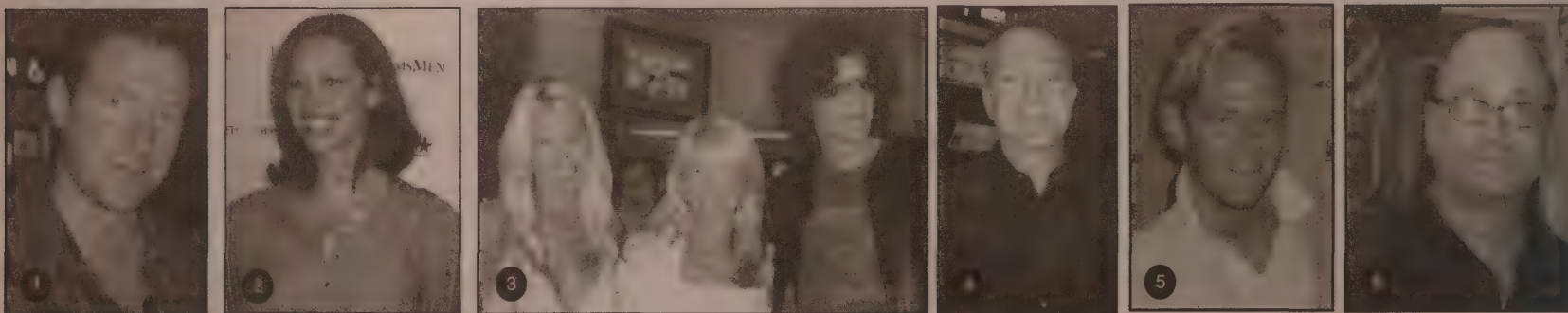






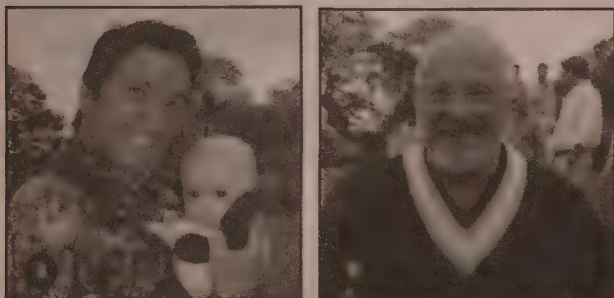
## GROOMSMEN CELEBRATE IN SOUTHAMPTON

The Hamptons International Film Festival kicked off the Summer 2006 season with the premiere of an independent film, *The Grooms Men*, written, directed, and starring Hamptons' own Ed Burns. It was a celebrity crowd orchestrated by the friendly and fabulous Cinema Society founder Andrew Saffir. After the screening in Southampton, the attendees went to a beachfront home on Gin Lane for dinner and schmooze. *Wall Street Journal* Weekend Edition was one of the evening's sponsors.



1. Ed Burns 2. Christie Turlington 3. Beth Ostrovsky, Christie Brinkley, Howard Stern 4. Fred Schneider 5. Daniel Benedict 6. Ross Bleckner

## MIDSUMMER NIGHT DRINKS



Old Trees Estate was again the hosting venue for Midsummer Night Drinks cocktail party to benefit God's Love We Deliver. The benefit is dedicated to preparing and delivering 3000 nutritious life-sustaining meals each weekday to nearly 1600 people living with HIV/AIDS, cancer and other illnesses. The party, hosted by Don Burns and Greg Connors, had notables from fashion, business, and the arts, in a beautiful setting on a cool night.

1. Don Burns, Greg Connors 2. Beth Finnerty, Isaac Mizrahi, Maddie Schuman, Arnold Germer 3. Eric Falkenstein, David Post, Robert Zimmerman 4. Ellen and Chuck Scarborough 5. Patrick & Jimmy Carroll 6. Stan Herman

## LITTLE FLOWER GALA



Little Flower events are a sure thing to bring a tear to your eye. This year it was Marty Lyons who made it happen. Marty's foundation grants wishes is the organization which helps children in crisis, got started with a cocktail hour. The honorees were Dr. Steven Victor, Fashion icon Cynthia Rowley, and football great Marty Lyons and one girl got her wishes because of her strength, her life was saved and she had two kids. Frederic Fekkai and Sigourney Weaver got the bidding way up for a special weekend with both their families in upstate New York.

1. Jim Simpson, Sigourney Weaver, (dinner chair) Frederic Fekkai 2. Denise and Larry Wohl 3. Jane Pontarelli, Dr. Kathy Smerling 4. Dr. Steven Victor and Anaa Victor 5. Marty Lyons, Katlean de Monchy





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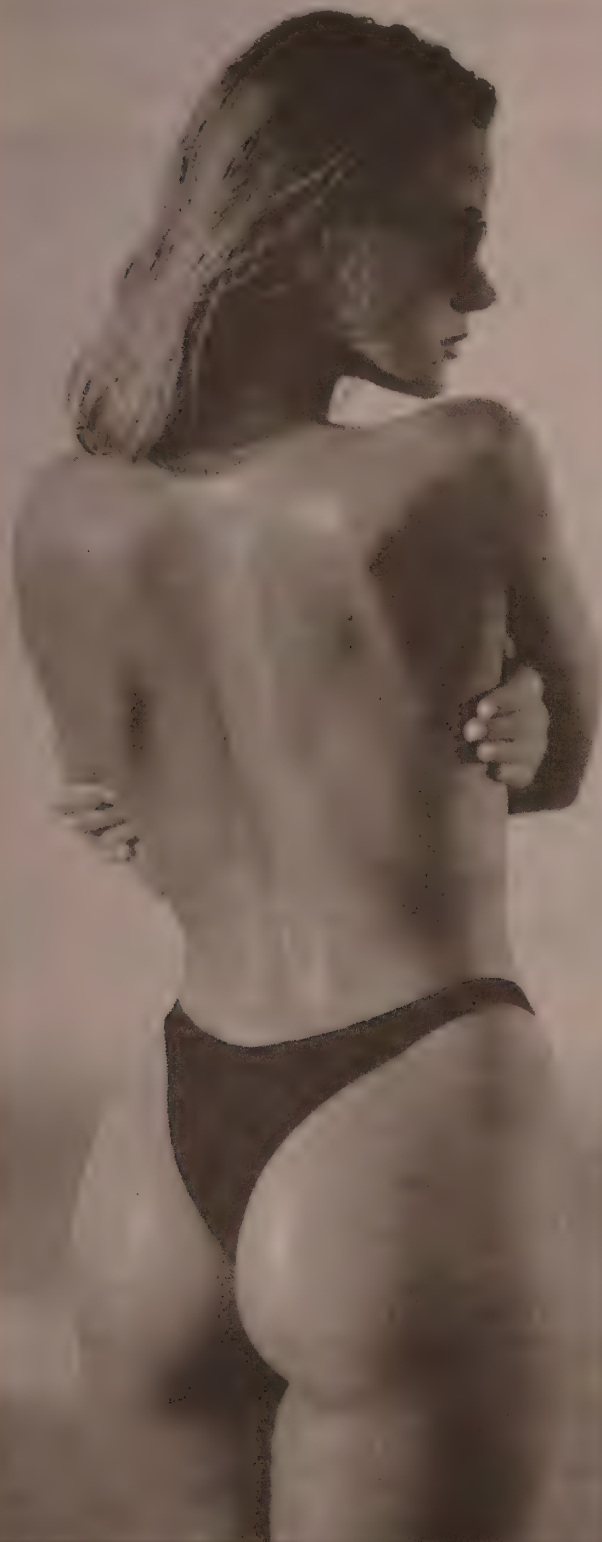
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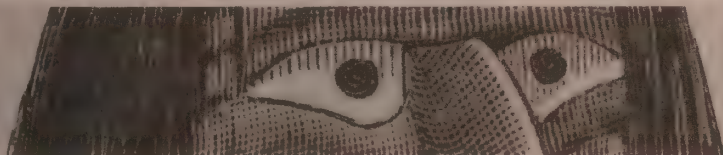
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**FARM MARKET FUN** - Take a wagon ride, pick strawberries and play games at Wickham's Fruit Farm at 10 a.m. Tickets are \$1 for adults and \$8 for children. Located on Main Road in Cutchogue. RSVP to Kathy at kryan1755@optonline.net or call 298-4910.

**PICNIC** - The Senior picnic sponsored by Senior Center is from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. at Indian Island, Cross River Drive in Aquebogue. Call 722-4444.

**GOLFING** - The Annual Golf Outing sponsored by Our Lady Mercy School at Island's End Golf Course will take place at 11 a.m. Lunch will begin at noon, shotgun at 1 p.m. and buffet, awards and raffles at 5 p.m. Tickets are \$160 or \$40 for dinner only. Located on Main Road, Greenport. Call 734-5166 or email olmcutho@optonline.net.

**GOLFING** - Golf Outing sponsored by IRIE therapeutic horseback riding program at Calverton Links. Registration and lunch begins at 11:30 a.m., 1 p.m. tee time and dinner at 6 p.m. Contests, raffles and Chinese auction. Tickets are \$180 or \$50 for dinner only. Located at 149 Edwards Avenue. Call 871-1916 or visit www.iriports.org.

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## MONDAY, JUNE 26

**GOLF TOURNAMENT** - The Guide Dog Golf Tournament sponsored by East End Lioness/Lions Club will be at 1 p.m. at Calverton Links. The entry fee is \$130 and includes lunch at 11:30 a.m. and golf. Putter drawing. Limit 25 foursome. Call 298-9468.

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By Debbie Tuma

Not every couple can handle a lot of constant closeness, but for Roman and Diane Sadowy, of Riverhead, it was a matter of survival: For five years, Roman, 67, and Diane, 62, shared a 37-foot, 1987 Prout Snowgoose catamaran, which they sailed around the world and called "home."

They left Long Island on June 25, 2001 and returned to Riverhead on May 22, 2006, after sailing around the Southern Hemisphere, from Long Island, to Bermuda, through the Caribbean Islands, through the Panama Canal, down below the Equator through the Galapagos, into the South Pacific islands of Tonga, Fiji and the Marquesas Islands. They continued to Australia in October of 2003, and spent time in 2004 touring the country, going up and down the Great Barrier Reef. In February of 2005, they avoided cyclone season by putting their boat on land, and touring New Zealand in a motor home. They then continued sailing through the Indian Ocean to Africa, and around to Capetown, and back through the ocean around South America up to Tobago and Trinidad, before making their way back up the East Coast of the U.S.

"Although we planned our general route, it was impossible to know exactly when we would get to a



Roman and Diane Sadowy

place, or when we'd decide to leave," said Diane Sadowy. "Part of the adventure was not knowing what to expect until we arrived at our destination. If we loved the place and the people, we sometimes stayed a month or more. We basically planned out trip around the weather and the seasons, so we could

avoid pulling into places in storms or rainy seasons."

During their amazing, five-year adventure, the couple was extremely lucky, with no really "traumatic" experiences to report, other than the few blustery storms which shook the boat, and once when a wave pounded down over an open hatch on Roman's head below.

"Although you're never really in control at sea, because anything can happen, there is a lot you can do to prepare for a long trip, and we were really prepared for this trip," explained Diane Sadowy. "When you get a boat, you must learn every system and how it works, and we knew that. You have no business going on such a trip if you're not totally familiar with every aspect of your boat, and what to do if something goes wrong."

Sadowy, a psychoanalyst, admitted that it "helped" that her husband is an electrical engineer, and also that "he is really great in emergencies. He will just go fix something quickly, which is what you need on a boat."

Before they took this adventure, the Sadowys, who have been married for 23 years, had sailed a lot together. "We really learned how to sail by sailing," said Diane. "We made four round-trips to Bermuda together, and we sailed all over the East

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## OVER THE BARREL... with Lenn Thompson

### Chardonnay Shines at Lenz

For years, The Lenz Winery in Peconic has been one of the North Fork's most respected and successful producers. Together, vineyard manager Sam McCullough and winemaker Eric Fry comprise one of the East End's most experienced duos. Their experience and familiarity with North Fork growing conditions and fruit results in some of the area's best wines — wines that the *Wine Spectator* was insane not to include in its recent New York-themed issue.

You've no doubt read about Fry's merlot and how it rivals Bordeaux's best at a fraction of the price in professional blind tastings. Those wines are well regarded for a reason — one needs only to taste them to understand. But, Fry is more than a merlot maestro.

He's the baron of bubbly and his talent is responsible for many of Long Island's best sparkling wines, both at Lenz and at other wineries.

The **Lenz Winery 1994 Cuvee RD (\$50)** is a well-aged combination of pinot noir and chardonnay that is well worth the price. RD stands for recently disgorged. Disgorgement, degorgement in French, is the part sparkling wine making that involves releasing the cork to let out a small amount of wine that contains sediment and then topping off the bottle with wine and a new cork. Fry believes that RD wines should be enjoyed soon after this process — just as beer is best when fresh. Rich, expressive and funky (in a good way), the nose is toasty, yeasty and nutty with underlying apple-pear character. The palate features flavors that closely match the aromas, with medium body,

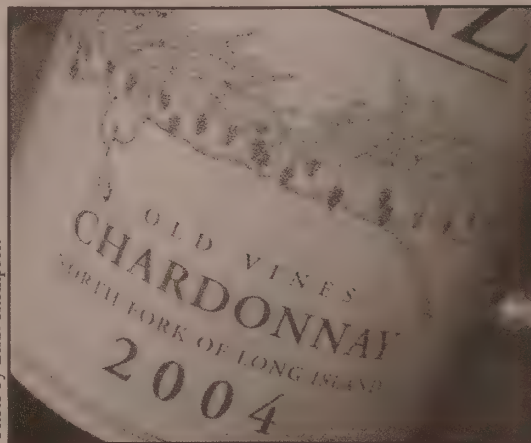


Photo by Lenn Thompson

vibrant acidity and a refreshing, apple-y finish. Too often, sparkling wine is thought of only on New Years Eve and for wedding toasts — which is a shame. Sparkling wine is perfect with a wine array of foods and this upscale bottling is deserving of a place at your dinner table.

Fry also does nice things with gewürztraminer, the spicy, floral grape of Alsace. The last two releases have been nothing short of delicious, but **Lenz Winery's 2004 Gewurztraminer (\$20)** seems a little less intense. Floral and somewhat spicy on an austere nose, the palate is a bit flat compared to the 2003. Some light, citrusy pineapple flavors come through with a little ginger spice, but the balance seems a bit off to me.

Fry's chardonnay program is another that some-

times gets lost in the mélange of merlot tastings. The **Lenz Winery 2004 Gold Label Chardonnay (\$20)** is a example of chardonnay with significant, but not over-done, oak influence. Medium gold in the glass, the nose is reminiscent of honey-roasted pears with some toast and butter hints as well. Balance is important in every wine, but more so with chardonnay than some — it's easy to over-oak chardonnay's fruit flavors. This wine may have a bit more oak character than I prefer, but the balance is still there. The texture is somewhat creamy and medium bodied with subtle acidity. Apple and pear flavors peek through toasty oak and dried fruit flavors — particularly on a persistent finish.

For just five dollars more, I can't recommend the **Lenz Winery 2004 "Old Vines" Chardonnay (\$25)** enough. "Old vines" is a term without official meaning (much like "reserve") but the grapes that go into this wine are from some of the oldest chardonnay vines on Long Island. An elegant, but intense nose offers fresh apples and pear with subtle oak and vanilla accents. Clean chardonnay fruit flavors are balanced extremely well with delicate oak undertones and nice acidity on the finish. This is an example of what East Coast chardonnay can be and what West Coast chardonnay is not. California winemakers wish they could make this stylish wine.

Visit [www.lenzwine.com](http://www.lenzwine.com) to get more information and to check out their events calendar, including the 17th Annual Chardonnay World Classic and 17th Annual Merlot World Classic later this summer.

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cooking. A selection of Lenz wines will accompany a tasting of each dish. 5:30pm – 7:30pm in the Lenz Courtyard. Tickets are \$60 per person. Call the Lenz Tasting Room to make reservations at 800-974-9899 or 631-734-6010.

**SATURDAY, JULY 22 MOVIE SCREENING** - Lenz Winery & The Greenport Theatre present a screening of *Mondovino* at Greenport Theatre, 211 Front Street, Greenport. 5:30pm Reception, 6:30pm *Mondovino*, 9:00pm Q&A with Eric Fry, Lenz Winemaker & Guests. *Mondovino*, directed by Jonathan Nossiter, is an epic exploration into the modern world of wine, juxtaposing artisanal winegrowers and multi-national conglomerates, with an insiders' access and an artist's eye. Tickets cost \$15. Call Lenz to make reservations at 631-734-6010.

### ONGOING EVENTS

**BARNs OF THE NORTH FORK**—Exhibit for 'Barns of

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The Chowder Pot Pub is co-owned by Jim Dubovick and Dean Eichorn and has been a fixture on Greenport's waterfront since 1978 and for the past ten or so years, Chef Jim Mironchik, a CIA graduate chef, has skillfully produced a very wide range of dishes designed to appeal to those who are seeking a light snack as well as diners eager for the seafood and steaks that the restaurant is renowned for many customers who really enjoy the Monday night Pasta Special or the very popular Thursday night Barbeque where you can indulge in all you can eat and also all you care to drink, both beer or soda, all for \$23.95 – no wonder it's popular!

The restaurant is right next to the Shelter Island ferry terminal and is deceptively spacious. Behind a modest exterior lies an atmospheric bar area for dining outside. It is a really great place to eat and watch all the happenings on the water.

On a beautiful evening we opted for outdoors and sipped a glass of the Silver King Chardonnay (there is also a special Chowder Pot Merlot and a Barbera red), made especially for them by Eric Fry at Lenz Winery. We discussed the menu options with Jamie Evers, our waitress, (and also Dean's fiancé), who was very helpful and friendly. To start with, we sampled tuna sashimi. It was everything that this justly popular dish should be. The tuna was skillfully seared and the accompanying Japanese seaweed was excellent. Be careful with the wasabi-soy dipping sauce – Eric's version really clears the sinuses!



Ocean Pearls is a nice name for delicate sea scallops wrapped in bacon and served with snow peas and water chestnuts. That really added an extra dimension to this dish, which should always be on the menu here as a signature dish.

You really shouldn't come to the Chowder Pot without tasting some chowder. Although, Dean told us that sometimes people have been known to ask if they actually do serve chowder! We selected the mussel chowder that had a silky smooth texture with lots of succulent mussels and a tasty tomato base. Again, a signature dish.

All entrées come with a house salad and we enjoyed the crisp mixture of selected local greens and the tasty well balanced house dressings. If you love pasta, this is somewhere that you can build your own special dish from a wide range of basic pastas plus add-ons such as scallops, mahi-mahi, shrimp or even strip steak. We decided though to have the very fresh, local flounder that came perfectly poached in white wine and butter sauce and also the 'First Mate' steak, a 12 oz New York sirloin marinated in a tasty soy, ginger and scallion based sauce and then char-broiled. Both of these could not have been better and the accompanying vegetables and brown rice were very complementary. I am a self confessed french fry addict and if you are like me, you will also enthuse about the quality and taste of those served here. I doubt I have ever enjoyed better fries. Now to get back to the Barbera wine. Barbera is a grape native to the Piedmont region of Italy and is rare on Long Island. Eric Fry came across some being

## The Chowder Pot Pub

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grown in Peconic and made wine that Jim Dubovick happened to try and liked so much that he bought all of it, so this is the only place to try Barbera out here. It is fruity with a good finish and while light stands up well to even the marinated steak and also goes well with salmon dishes.

The list of desserts was enticing but as usual our internal space was limited by this stage of the meal, so we settled for a chocolate mousse that was outstanding with velvety texture but not over sweet or cloying.

The Chowder Pot Pub is a restaurant that will change its ambience according to the day and the mood of the diners. It can range from quiet to 'party time' and the background music is carefully selected by bartender Chuck Kincaid to match the mood of the patrons. You can choose from a wide range of burgers at \$9.95; appetizers are from \$6.95 to \$12.95; pastas range from \$10.95 to \$15.95 and entrees from \$17.95 to \$23.95. Wines similarly are sensibly priced with bottles starting at \$17 and glasses from \$5.

The Chowder Pot Pub is really a fun place serving some excellent quality food at realistic prices. Add to that a water view that makes you almost feel sorry for those unfortunate to live many miles from open water and it is easy to understand why reservations are strongly recommended.

– Roy Bradbrook



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## Sailors (continued from page 63)

Coast."

When asked if their recent trip was a long-held dream, Roman said, "I had this idea of just selling everything we owned, and taking off in a sailboat to go around the world for a long time. But it didn't become a reality until we found the right boat to do it in." He said they found their catamaran, named "Dragonfly," in 1987, and knew this boat could manage the trip.

Unlike most sailors, who prefer mono-hull boats, we prefer the multi-hull boat. Which doesn't heel in the wind," he said. "This boat enabled us to have flat sailing, which is more comfortable for a long trip, and it doesn't tip in the wind. Some of our sailor friends thought we were taking our lives in our



hands with this boat, but we thought it was safer in general, being a catamaran."

Diane said, "Although it's possible to tip over a catamaran, you have to be doing something pretty stupid, like going too fast, and we knew how to sail this boat the right way."

She said some of the toughest sailing on their recent trip was going down the South African Coast, where the currents were strong and tough. The longest part of their trip without touching land was going from St. Helena Island in the Atlantic Ocean to Trinidad and Tobago, which took them 30 days, and which was about 24,000 nautical miles, or 27,600 land miles.

"Throughout most of our trip, we cruised on autopilot, but during this long stretch at sea, we also took turns sleeping in six-hour shifts," said Roman. "We had 100 percent trust in each other, so one was able to sleep while the other watched the boat." He said he was a "sunder" sleeper than his wife, since he could "sleep through squalls." They mostly rose every day at sunrise, and went to sleep about 8 p.m. when it got dark.

"Since there's not much to do on a boat, besides sailing, we spent many hours reading books," said Diane. "We chose not to have a television or a VCR for movies, which some other sailors opt to have on their boats." When asked if they ever got bored, with so much time on their hands at sea, Diane said, "No—there is always something to do, and we really enjoyed just the whole experience of being at sea and doing whatever we wanted."

She added that they were "never healthier" than eating on the boat, since they caught their own Mahi Mahi and other fish, they ate fresh fruit and vegetables when they pulled into the islands, they drank rainwater and they ate some canned meats. When asked how they carried money on them, Diane said, "We didn't carry much cash, all we needed was our ATM cards, since there are machines at every port all over the world." They were not connected on-line to the Internet on the boat, but they emailed friends and family via ham radio.

"We sold everything we owned before we took the trip, so we didn't have to worry about paying bills at home," said Roman. "We lived on my social security, plus some savings, and we managed to live on only about \$30,000 a year for the two of us. Now that we're back, staying with relatives in Riverhead, we have to start all over buying everything we need. We are moving into a new house in Wading River."

Diane said the reason they waited so long, until their 60's, to take this five-year trip, was "because we couldn't afford it before, since we were both raising our kids, and we had debt to pay off." It's the second marriage for both Roman and Diane. He has a daughter, Sasha, 34, who joined them for five months while sailing, and a son, Greg, who joined them in the island of St. John. She has a daughter, Helene, who visited them in Costa Rica and Australia.

When asked what their favorite part of the trip was, Diane said, "We loved the islands of Moorea off Tahiti, and Tonga, in the South Pacific, and also the island of Carriacou, off Grenada in the Caribbean." Here liked the natives and stayed for six weeks. They also loved the Marquesas Islands, which were pristine and untouched.

The couple took over 2,000 photos of the many people they met and places they went, which they are now putting in archives and scrapbooks. "People have asked us to write a book, which we may do eventually," said Diane. "There are other books of similar sailing adventures, but we have our own unique story."



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# Thinking About The Potato Farms

## Potato Farm In Cutchogue Recently Lost In A Fire Sparks A Potato History

By Phyllis Lombardi

Fire. Frightening, yes. But fascinating, too. Especially when it rages through cities, affecting the course of history. Think Rome, London, Atlanta, Chicago and San Francisco.

But there is another kind of fire, a fire that consumes history rather than changes its course. That's the kind of fire that occurred in my hometown, Cutchogue, a few weeks ago. I did not see the blaze. Nor did I smell the smoke. But the fire on May 1st, at Jerry Schulman's Potato/Produce warehouse is still effecting me today. Indeed, three days passed before I learned of the devastation of a historic barn on Depot Lane, a mile or so from my home.

If you are not familiar with Depot Lane, the fire lane, know that it is a north-south road running about two miles between Main Road and Long Island Sound. That's the geography. But the topography and the history is something quite different. And quite beautiful.

On both sides of the road there are occasional homes. Some new, some not. There's a vineyard, of course. This is Cutchogue. There are farms. And there is a small school no longer home to students but rather to administrators. I never see them playing in the schoolyard.

Down the road is a church named Our Lady of Ostrabrama. It's called the Polish church and certainly its appearance is Eastern European and many of its members are of Polish ancestry.

There's a comfortable little restaurant on Depot Lane. Probably longest and best known as Blue Top Inn, it is, for the last year or so, Farmer Bar. Now that's a name.

Just a bit north of Farmer Bar, Long Island Rail Road tracks cross Depot Lane. Two or three trains run each day between Riverhead and Greenport and once upon a time there was a Long Island Rail Road station right here on Depot Lane in Cutchogue. Nothing is left of it.

And yes, there's a small cemetery on Depot Lane. Tree-shaded and well tended, it is full of this fork's



history and serves as a reminder of the impermanence of just about everything.

So the scene is set for the fire. There was a barn on Depot Lane, a barn more than 80 years old, a barn serving as a potato-grading facility. It was the last of its kind on Long Island and it went up in flames this

spring. That is not supposed to happen as things come to life.

But the barn did burn. It's gone now. So we mourn the loss of a building, the loss of jobs, the loss of the potatoes, once Long Island's primary crop.

The potato's journey to Long Island was roundabout, to say the least. Spanish explorers in Peru found both gold and potatoes and in the 1500s brought both back to Spain.

The gold seemed to stay in royal pockets, but the potato found its way to Germany, England, Russia, Ireland, and to North America in the 1620s. Russians, by the way, thought potatoes were unclean and called them "the devil's apples." Guess that's before the potato-vodka connection was established.

In any case, there's lots of potato history between then and now. Everything from the Irish potato blight to Mr. Potato Head to Ray Kroc's french fries – McDonald's is the largest purchaser of potatoes in the United States.

If french fries don't appeal to you, perhaps potato chips do. Have you tried the new North Fork Potato Chips, a product of Martin Sidor Farms in Mattituck? Potato chips, the ever-popular snack food, are the genuine American article. Supposedly the chips were brought forth in the kitchen of a Saratoga Springs hotel in the nineteenth century and originally were named Saratoga Chips.

All of this potato pondering comes from our Depot Lane fire. Potato history is an important part of our heritage on the North Fork.

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By Whittney L. Gallo

When you or your child do not feel well, it has become the norm to call your doctor and have him prescribe a medication to make you feel better. Drug companies are making money, pharmacies are staying in business and you are temporarily cured. Everyday more and more Americans are being put on medications. But are these medications really helping you? How long are you going to have to stay on these medications? Will your symptoms go away? Will the medication have a negative affect on your organs?

According to the Riverhead branch of the Feingold Association, there are ways to treat patients who are experiencing physical and emotional problems and learning disabilities without prescribing drugs. It is as easy as changing ones diet. On Thursday the Feingold Association will be hosting a free seminar at the Inn at East Wind in Wading River. The director of the Feingold Association, Jane Hersey, is going to talk about the effects of eliminating petroleum-based additives that include synthetic colorings and flavors.

Dr. Stephen Lockey of Mayo Clinic developed



the diet in the 1950s. He created this diet while doing research on illnesses caused by food and drug additives. He originally called the diet The Mayo Clinic Diet. His research found that headaches, hyperactivity, depression, gout arthritis, unexplained body pains and rashes are just a few things that can be treated by turning to natural foods.

This is not one of those fad diets where you have to pay oodles of money for a nutritionist to tell you to eliminate all of your favorite foods and exercise five days a week. In all honesty, I hate even calling this a diet. It is about eating healthy and enjoying the natural goodness of what you are eating. Everything you need can be found at your local supermarket. Instead of choosing foods with artificial additives, select natural goods. There are virtually no foods that do not come in an additive free version. The Feingold Association has come out with a book to help you distinguish between natural and un-natural foods. Why pay for foods which contain chemicals that are not good for your body? For the same price, you can purchase real foods (without the additives) that are good for you. Something this simple is worth a try.

We are putting chemicals in our bodies when eating fake foods and then we are putting more unnatural compounds in our body when taking medications to reverse the reactions to these foods. This does not make sense. By eliminating these additives from what we eat, our bodies are happier and healthier than before. The Feingold Association is promoting this diet and the advice that Dr. Feingold preached and wrote about in his book, "Why Your Child Is Hyperactive," before his death in 1982. Even though this diet may not solve all your problems, medical colleagues and the American Medical Association support it. The major reason that this diet is not as well known as Dr. Feingold had hoped is because doctors are taught to go the conservative route and prescribe medication when a patient has an illness.

If you are interested in learning more about the effects of eliminating chemicals and eating natural foods, I encourage you to go to the free seminar by the Feingold Association on Thursday, June 22 at the Inn at East Wind from 3 to 5 p.m. or from 7 to 9 p.m. For more information call 631-369-9340.



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# Take Five 2006 with Jan Silver

The week ahead overflows with good entertainment. Bay Street Theatre has The Who's rock opera *Tommy* onstage, and then comedian David Alan Grier stops in Monday night. Bellport's Gateway Playhouse has the charming musical *The Fantasticks* through July 1. Music Festival of the Hamptons opens its eleventh season Saturday with a cocktail party, concert and dinner at East Hampton Studios, Wainwright.

More wonderful music here this week.....NYC rock band Bravo Silva plays at Southampton's Parrish Art Museum on Friday, and the Fabulous Grease Band plays in Riverhead the same night. On Saturday evening, Shawn Colvin sings at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, and the Genesis Dance Company performs in Bridgehampton. The chamber opera *Mary Shelley: Scenes from a Life* is at East Hampton's John Drew Theater on Sunday. Duncan Sheik sings at Amagansett's Stephen Talkhouse tonight followed by Carolyn Doctorow on Saturday. San Francisco jazz great Paula West and trio will be at Estia Cantina tonight and Saturday, and the "Jazz and Blues Cavalcade" concert with the Joe Lovano Quartet and Winard Harper Sextet offer two shows at the John Drew Theater next Thursday.

The Perlman Music Program begins its free, weekly works-in-progress programs Fridays and Saturdays, 7:30 p.m., at the Shelter Island campus (call 631-749-0740 to confirm the schedule), and Pianofest has its weekly concert Monday, 5 p.m., at the John Drew Theater (\$10 at the door). There are also several independent films and interesting speakers at local venues (see "Films" and "Speakers").

This is another weekend of benefits, benefits, benefits. Some of the notable ones: East End Hospice Summer Gala on Saturday at Sandacres Estate, Quogue (7 p.m., John Roland hosts, dinner & dancing, auction, games of chance; tickets \$175 and \$100 for under-35s; call 631-288-8400); "Beaches and Bays Gala" for The Nature Conservancy (dinner dance honoring Peter Matthiessen at an East Hampton estate, \$500, 631-329-3981); EECO's brunch (East End Community Organic Farm) at Nick & Toni's Restaurant, East Hampton (June 25, noon, \$45 adults, \$25 children; call 631-324-5523).

## THEATER and COMEDY

Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor, just opened its production of The Who's rock opera *Tommy*. It plays Tuesdays through Sundays until July 9 (see review in this issue). Broadway star Euan Morton plays Tommy and Marcia Milgrom Dodge directs and choreographs. Tickets (\$60-70) are sold at the box office (631-725-9500 or online at baystreet.org). On Monday evening, comedian David Alan Grier brings his "cast" of crazy characters to the Bay Street

stage at 8 p.m. (\$48).

The funny, complex and tender love story of Luisa and Matt ("Try to Remember"), better known as *The Fantasticks*, is onstage at the Gateway Playhouse, Bellport, Tuesdays through Sundays until July 1. Tickets (\$38-42) are sold online at gatewayplayhouse.com, or by phone (631-283-1133; 1-888-4TIXNOW).

## MUSIC and DANCE

Southampton's Parrish Art Museum is hosting several events for young professionals. First up is the New York rock band Bravo Silva playing Friday, 8 p.m., at the Museum. Tickets (\$25 in advance, \$35 at the door) include complimentary drinks from Southampton Public House; call 631-283-2118 ext. 40 for reservations.

Music Festival of the Hamptons opens Saturday evening with a gala cocktail party, concert and dinner at East Hampton Studios, Wainwright. The Chataqua Institute's Abaca String Band will play an eclectic program of Vivaldi, Mozart, Paganini, Bach, Handel and maybe some Gershwin and Ellington (\$75 concert only, \$150 for cocktails and concert, \$600 for entire evening and season pass). Sunday at 2 p.m., piano prodigy Drew Peterson will play in Bellport (\$25 adults, no charge for children) and filmmaker Daniel Anker will show and discuss his film about the Philadelphia Orchestra, *Music from Inside Out*, at East Hampton Studios (7 p.m., \$10 adults, \$7 seniors). Next Thursday, mezzo soprano Ezgi Kutlu sings accompanied by cello and piano at East Hampton Studios. Tickets are sold online at musicfestivalofthehamptons.com or by calling 1-800-644-4418.

Grammy Award-winning singer/songwriter Shawn Colvin will be at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Saturday at 8 p.m. (\$40-\$70; call the box office after noon at 631-288-1500). As part of Bridgehampton's 350th Anniversary Celebration, the Genesis Dance Company will perform "A Summer's Dance" program on the great lawn at the Bridgehampton School on Saturday, 6 p.m. (no admission charge).

Mira J. Spektor and Colette Inez's comic chamber opera *Mary Shelley: Scenes from A Life* will be performed Sunday, 7:30 p.m., at Guild Hall, East Hampton (\$20). Guild Hall hosts a tribute to Paul Robeson with tenor Samuel Endovique, soprano Carol Adrianne Stanton and Hampton Chamber Quartet next Wed., 8 p.m. (\$25-35). Next Thurs. at Guild Hall, jazz greats Joe Lovano and Winard Harper perform with their groups at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$75.

Recommended performers at local clubs and restaurants this week: Amagansett's Stephen Talkhouse (call 631-267-3117 for tickets)—Duncan Sheik then Booga Sugar (Fri.),

singer/songwriter Carolyn Doctorow then Winston Irie (Sat.), Latin rhythms from Bastards of Boom (Thurs.), jazz at Amagansett's Estia Cantina (reservations 631-267-6320)—the great Paula West Trio from San Fran. (Fri. & Sat.); Montauk—Montauk Yacht Club (Fri. 3-7 p.m.), music weekends at Gurney's Inn; East Hampton—Turtle Crossing (Mama Lee & friends Thurs.), Maidstone Arms (Jane Hastay and Peter Weiss on Fri., Todd Michaels on Sat.), pianist Paul Gene at Babette's (Sat.); Sagaponack—wine/cheese/music 5 to 7 p.m. Thurs. at Wolfer Estate Vineyards; Bridgehampton—pop standards and soft jazz at Kipling's Fri. & Sat.; jazz brunch Sun. at World Pie; music Tues. & Sun. eve at Pierre's; Southampton—music weekends at Lori's (75 Main St.) and Tugboats North Sea, jazz Sun. 4-7 p.m. at Southampton Inn; Hampton Bays—Thurs. & Fri. at Edgewater; Westhampton Beach—The Patio (Thurs. & Fri.), Casa Basso (Sat.), Westhampton Beach Steak House (Fri. & Sat.); Riverhead—Eastenders Coffee House (Thurs.-Mon.), Tweed's (Fri. & Sat.).

## FILMS

Southampton's Parrish Art Museum "Monday Movie" is a documentary, *The Corporation* (USA, 2004), with social scientist Noam Chomsky, economist Milton Friedman, and filmmaker Michael Moore discussing the effect of business on contemporary American society (8 p.m., \$5 members, \$8 guests, includes refreshments). readings. At BookHampton, Southampton, Keith Davis will talk about

## SPEAKERS (no charge unless noted)

At Canio's Books, Sag Harbor, poets Julie Sheehan and Andrea Carter Brown will read from their new collections on Friday at 6 p.m. On Saturday, 6 p.m., artists and writers Star Black, Blanche Wiesen Cook, Sheila Isham, Robert Long, Sheridan Sansegundo and other friends of the late Southampton poet Barbara Guest will offer memorial readings. Novelist David Oser will be at BookHampton, Sag Harbor, at 6:30 p.m. Sat. with his new book *Call My Name The Wind*.

Congressman Steve Israel will speak at The Hampton Synagogue, Westhampton Beach, on Saturday, 7 p.m. on "The Peace Process" (no admission charge). Robert C. Morgan will give an illustrated talk about artist Robert Motherwell at the Pollock-Krasner House, East Hampton, on Sunday at 5 p.m. (\$5). Next Tuesday at noon, author Sylvia Mendelman will talk about "Southampton and East Hampton: Sister Settlements" at Southampton's Rogers Memorial Library, and Suffolk County district attorney Thomas J. Spots will talk about identity theft next Wed. at noon.

# Nightlife with Whittney

## FRIDAY, 23

**ATLANTICA RESTAURANT** – The Mambo Loco Quartet will be performing traditional Cuban and Puerto Rican favorites from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. 231 Dune Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2700.

**CIGAR BAR** – Effen premium Vodka is sponsoring a benefit for the Group for the South Fork. Open Bar from 9-10 p.m. and drink specials all night. Entry donations suggested. Open 7 nights per week. Great music. The last legal place to smoke in the Hamptons. Located at 2 Main Street in Sag Harbor. 631-725-2575.

**CO CO'S** – Every Friday, Jane Hastay and Peter Martin Weiss play, offering jazz, swing, ballads and Broadway tunes. 7-11 p.m. At The Maidstone Arms Inn, 207 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-5006.

**DOCKERS** – Live music every Friday at 7 p.m. 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

**JAZZ AT ESTIA CANTINA** – Jazz vocalist Paula West performs with her trio at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$40. 177 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-6320.

**LORI RESTAURANT AND WINE BAR** – Happy Hour 4 to 6 p.m. with D.J. Barry and Ladies night from 10 p.m. until close. 75 Main Street, Southampton. 631-283-7575.

**STAR ROOM** – Hip-hop Friday nights with an in-house DJ. Open bar from 10 p.m. - midnight. Montauk Highway, Wainwright. 631-537-3332.

**MUSIC AT THE TALKHOUSE** – KIN will perform at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15. Little Head Thinks will start at 10:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$10. 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

**WESTHAMPTON STEAKHOUSE** – 70s Band will be playing dance music starting at 9:30 p.m. 62 Montauk Highway, Westhampton 631-288-5700.

## SATURDAY, 24

**CAIN** – This South African style club is one of the newest hot spots with international DJs and two rooms to party. 1181 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-283-0808.

**JAZZ AT ESTIA CANTINA** – Senatorial jazz vocalist Paula West performs with her trio at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$40. 177 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-6320.

**PASSIONFISH** – Walter Finely will be playing calypso, Caribbean, and American eclectic pop on the outside deck from 6 to 10 p.m. Located at 379 Dune Road in Westhampton Beach. 631-288-5250.

**PINK ELEPHANT** – Spend the night dancing to music spun by top DJs, bottle service, a liquid-nitrogen machine and a scent machine, then this hot nightclub at the Capri Hotel is the place to party. 281 County Road 39, Southampton. 212-463-0000.

**MUSIC AT THE TALKHOUSE** – Duncan Sheik will be performing at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$45/30. Booga Sugar will be playing at 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25. 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

**STAR ROOM** – Latin Party goes down on Saturday nights with an in-house DJ. Open bar from 10 p.m. - midnight. Montauk Highway in Wainwright. 631-537-3332.

**WESTHAMPTON STEAKHOUSE** – The Raves will play 70 and 80s dance music starting at 9:30 p.m. 62 Montauk Highway, Westhampton 631-288-5700.

## SUNDAY, 25

**LORI RESTAURANT AND WINE BAR** – Europa, a fusion of world music including jazz, rock and Latin, will be performing from 8-11 p.m. \$10 cover. 75 Main Street, Southampton. 631-283-7575.

**PIERRE'S** – Enjoy Sunday night jazz. Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

**SOUTHAMPTON INN** – Live jazz with Europa at the

Southampton Inn from 4-7 p.m. No cover charge. 91 Hill Street, Southampton. 631-283-6500.

**MUSIC AT THE TALKHOUSE** – Caroline Doctorow will be performing at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10. Winston Irie will be playing at 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10. 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

## MONDAY, 26

**PASSIONFISH** – Ben Tinker and the Star Fish will be performing a mix of calypso, rhythm and blues, reggae and continental jazz at the Monday Night Lobster Bakes from 6 to 10 p.m. Located at 379 Dune Road in Westhampton Beach. 631-288-5250.

## WEDNESDAY, 28

**ESTIA CANTINA** – Vocalist John Malino performs jazz standards with his trio at 7 & 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$20. 177 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-6320.

**WOLFFER ESTATE VINEYARDS** – Listen to jazz with Peter Weiss and Jane Hastay at the Parrish Art Museum Benefit from 6-8 p.m. 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106.

## THURSDAY, 29

**BEACH HUT AT MESCHUTT BEACH** – Bumphead Billy will be performing reggae while the sunsets. 5:30-9:30 p.m. at Meschutt Beach in Hampton Bays. 631-728-2988.

**ESTIA CANTINA** – Vocalist John Malino performs jazz standards with his trio at 7 & 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$20. 177 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-6320.

**GURNEY'S INN** – Enjoy a full night of fun and karaoke located at Gurney's Inn and Spa in Montauk. 631-668-2345.

**TUGBOAT'S NORTH SEA HOUSE** – Solo Acoustic Mick Hargreaves will be performing with special guests every Thursday. Located at 1271 N. Sea Road, Southampton. 631-283-9347.

Email all nightlife updates to [nightlife@danspapers.com](mailto:nightlife@danspapers.com) or fax to 631-537-3330 by Friday at noon.



# Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood In The Hamptons

Have you had it? Need a fuzzy, warm layover well off the hectic automotive and information highways? In a time when even our sometimes-dusty, sometimes-flooded byways are too busy and you need a respite from the high-pressure, bottom-line, high-cost of low-value movies designed to bust your blocks – have I got a coupl'a movies for you.

*Cars*, another wonderfully wrought product from Pixar Animation, totally removes you from the obnoxious human element and enfold you in a warmer world of colorful metal, bouncy rubber-wheeled characters with big eyes and a wide assortment of personalities, without any chance of a whiff of obnoxious fossil fuel fumes. Talking motor cars may not be your thing, however, the clanky lot of chrome-trimmed, cheerfully-enameled toy cars have a marvelous capacity to rev-up your spirits and shift your cranky contemporary unease back to the simpler appreciation of nostalgia-ridden times, fed by provocative needs for a non-rattling good time.

Not as smooth a ride, *A Prairie Home Companion* drives you out to the mid-western, corn-fed, nostalgia-

## Cars & The Prairie Home Companion

overfed ramblings of Garrison Keillor's perennial (over 30 years) public radio show which evokes powder-milk biscuits, rhubarb and most anything reminiscent of yesteryear. Counter balancing Keillor's, by now, very familiar Minnesota-Scandinavian-Lutheran monologues, country music, and comedy sketches, that have lasted for years and years and years, he is put on film by Kansas City mid-westerner, Robert Altman, the maverick director who puts a K.C. cow's kick-in-the-belly to the set routine radio show. He nicely abets the blatantly olde-time comedy show by taking us back stage in his inimitable, undisciplined (does this guy

really know what he's doing?) style. This releases us as well from the contemporary stranglehold of technical perfection on nothing; nada, zippo, rien de tout, absence of thought. So, why not extol the healing qualities of ketchup or the ineffective sleuthing of Guy Noir (not a relative), private eye. It's good to be in a place where the only Da Vinci code is one big sneezing, wheezing "code in the node."

Altman, working from the screenplay by Mr. Keillor which records the demise of his radio show (is this wishful thinking?), endows the sad and comedic finale with his ability to make the audience aware of whatever deep-rooted heart is in the might-be commercially inspired music (as he did in *Nashville*) or broad vaudeville-like sketches.

A wide diversity of talent, the type Mr. Altman can attract, perform with breezy (gee, we're having fun) gusto. Meryl Streep and Lily Tomlin are the Johnson Sisters and Lindsay Lohan is Lola. Woody Harrelson and John C. Reilly are Dusty and Lefty, the Lonesome Cowboys. Tommy Lee Jones is "the heavy." He repre-

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## MAYOR ED KOCH Goes To THE MOVIES

This documentary by Al Gore is superb from the first to last frame, even including the credits. It is also the best presentation that he has ever made – concise, informative and occasionally humorous. Had Gore been this charming and erudite when he ran in the 1988 democratic presidential primary, he might have won. Similarly so when he ran against George W. Bush in 2000.

I was one of the few public officials who supported Gore when he ran in 1988. Mike Dukakis won that primary and was defeated in the general election.

The documentary seeks to sell the audience on the reality of global warming due to the Greenhouse gas phenomenon, which thickens the stratosphere circling

### An Inconvenient Truth (+)

the earth, preventing the sun's rays from escaping into space. Those trapped rays heat up the earth causing the ice caps to collapse, particularly in the Arctic, Antarctic and Greenland. It is feared that their melting will ultimately cause the ocean waters to rise 20 feet which will devastate huge land areas around the world, including Florida and Manhattan.

Gore makes the point that those who criticize the concept of global warming and its expected horrendous consequences are, for the most part, not scientists but rather lobbyists for commercial opponents.

Many believe that they will suffer economically if immediate measures are taken to offset global warming. If the opponents don't mount a similar effort and document their counter arguments, they will permanently lose the battle for the minds and hearts of those willing to evaluate the facts, and they have in fact lost the argument to date.

Regardless of which side you are on at the moment, you should see this film. Al Gore is an excellent teacher. You will learn a lot and have a good time while you do. The color of his suit and the earth tones that he adopted during his last campaign become unimportant as the power of his brain and arguments are represented on the screen.

## MOVIES

### SAG HARBOR CINEMA (725-0010)

Times were not available by press time.

### UA SOUTHAMPTON (287-2774) +

Times were not available by press time.

### HAMPTON ARTS CINEMA (288-2600)

**The Lake House** – Fri. 4:30, 7, 9:15, Sat. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15, Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, Mon. 7, Tues. 4:30, 7  
**Superman Returns** – Wed.-Thurs. 4, 7, 9:45  
**A Prairie Home Companion** – Fri. 4:30, 7:30, 9:45, Sat. 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:45, Sun. 2:30, 5, 7:30, Mon. 7:30, Tues. 4:30, 7:30, Wed. & Thurs. 4:30, 7:30, 9:45

### VILLAGE CINEMA GREENPORT (477-8600)

**Inconvenient Truth** – Fri. 7:15, 9:15, Sat. 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, Sun. 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, Mon.-Thurs. 6:30, 8:40

**Cars** – Fri. 6:15, 8:30, Sat. 1, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10, Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10, Mon.-Thurs. 6:10, 8:15

**The Lake House** – Fri. 6:20, 8:20, Sat. 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, Sun. 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, Mon. 6:30

**Click** – Fri. 6:45, 9, Sat. 2, 4:15, 6:25, 8:35, Sun. 2, 4:15, 6:25, 8:35, Mon. 6, 8:45, Tues.-Fri. 6, 8:10

**Superman Returns** – Tues. 10, Wed.-Thurs. 5:30, 8:30

### MONTAUK MOVIES (668-2393)

**Click** – Fri.-Sat. 3, 7, 9:15, Sun.-Thurs. 7, 9:15,

### MATTITUCK CINEMAS (298-7469)

**Inconvenient Truth** – Fri.-Thurs.

**Click** – Fri.-Thurs.

**Superman Returns** – Tues.-Thurs.

**The Lake House** – Fri.-Thurs.

**Nacho Libre** – Fri.-Thurs.

**Garfield** – Fri.-Mon.

**Fast and the Furious** – Tokyo Drift – Fri.-Thurs.

**Cars** – Fri.-Thurs.

**The Break Up** – Fri.-Mon.

**The Omen** – Fri.-Mon.

Call for showtimes.

The sign (+) when following the name of a theatre indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device. Please confirm with the theatre before arriving to make sure they are available.

## Dan's COMING UP

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**Nightlife** – pg. 69, **Entertainment (Take 5)** – pg. 69

Schedule for the week of Friday, June 23 to Thursday June 29.

Movie Schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

### UA EAST HAMPTON (324-0448) +

**Click** – Fri.-Tues. 12, 2:40, 5:10, 7:45, 10:15

**Wordplay** – Fri.-Tues. 12:10, 2:15, 4:20, 7, 9:30

**The Lake House** – Fri.-Mon. 1:20, 4, 7:10, 9:50, Tues. 1:20, 4, 9:50

**Cars** – Fri.-Tues. 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10

**An Inconvenient Truth** – Fri.-Tues. 12:15, 2:30, 5, 7:40, 10:20

**The Break Up** – Fri.-Tues. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:05

**Superman Returns** – Call for showtimes.

Call for showtimes on Wednesday and Thursday.

### UA HAMPTON BAYS (728-8251)

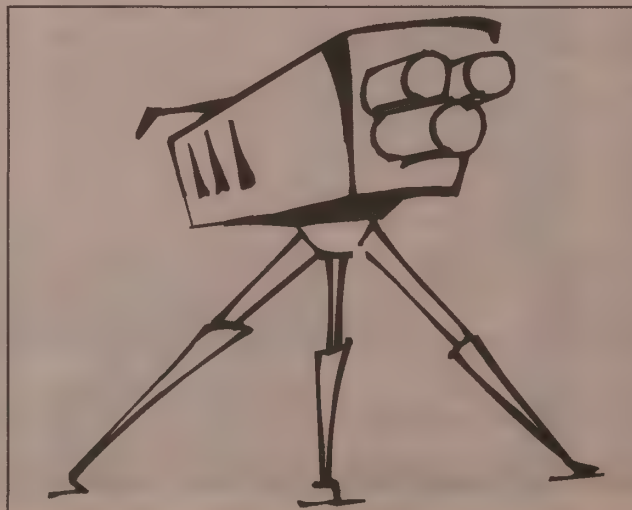
**The Break Up** – Fri.-Thurs. 12:30, 3:40, 7:40, 10:20

**Cars** – Fri.-Thurs. 1, 4, 7:20, 10:10

**Nacho Libre** – Fri.-Thurs. 12:15, 2:40, 5, 7:15, 9:40

**Click** – Fri.-Thurs. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30

**Garfield** – Fri.-Thurs. 12, 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30





Dave Evans'

## MINI – MOVIE REVIEWS

### Click

Adam Sandler returns after reaching market saturation point some time in the early '00s. This time he plays an over-worked architect who comes across a remote control that can control everything in his real life, including other people. It's a neat concept and Sandler plays for laughs well with a strong supporting cast (excluding, of course, the permanently wretched Kate Beckinsale).

### Waist Deep

When an ex-con's son is kidnapped by L.A. gang members, he finds himself embroiled in an ongoing chase. Predictably there's a lot of running, a lot of exploding and so on and so forth, though this is solid action fodder. The Game sparkles as the wicked overlord of the gang while the two leads, Tyrese Gibson and Meagan Good, make an attractive gun-toting couple.

### Leonard Cohen: I'm Your Man

For a singer-songwriter so skilled at the balance of dark and light (and love and hate), it is a shame that

this tribute film is so clumsy. Flitting between tribute performances and reminiscences, it never seems to know where to stand. That said, it contains some excellent performances from Rufus Wainwright and Antony (of Antony and the Johnsons fame), but finishes off with a hideously overblown attempt by U2. Muddled.

### The Great New Wonderful

Five plots interweave against the background of a post 9/11 Manhattan, as director Danny Leiner asks the timeless question of how we can still be happy living in the shadow of death. Although the linking of these strands can sometimes feel hokey, with a cast as strong as this (Maggie Gyllenhaal, Olympia Dukakis, Edie Falco to name but a few) it's silly to complain.

### Nacho Libre

The twee but endearing world of *Napoleon Dynamite* is here again in director Jared Hess' follow-up film. Jack Black stars as a priest who must become a 'luchador' to raise money to save a local orphanage.

It's charming and funny and absurd in all the ways that Hess' breakout film was and while it may not show much creative progress it is a welcome blip of quality in a summer awash with trash.

### The Fast and the Furious: Tokyo Drift

More of a computer game than a film, the original 2001 *Fast and the Furious* was surprisingly popular and the sequels show no sign of losing their appeal to that audience. It's fast cars, well-endowed women and very little plot, but the action is slick and at times beautifully shot.

### Garfield: A Tale of Two Kitties

There's simply no easy explanation for why this film was made. The 2004 original live-action adaptation of the extremely dated comic strip was an enormous flop and this is more of the same. Bill Murray should be thoroughly ashamed for his involvement in this, as should "The Office's" excellent Lucy Davis. Jennifer Love Hewitt and Tim Curry fit right in in this kind of film, but frankly, that's no surprise.

## Guy (continued from previous page)

sents Big Corporate Greed. He's shutting down the show. Kevin Kline plays Guy Noir and is a part-time narrator along with Keillor, who portrays his own weird self. Will the stage go dark? No matter. Float along with the nonsense and *don't* try to brush out the knots in this shaggy dog.

*Cars* speedily takes us to Radiator Springs, a small town very similar to Michael J. Fox's great, little, sleepy town in *Doc Hollywood*. Big difference is – no human beings, if you accept, and you will, the voices of cars like Paul Newman's Doc Hudson. Hudson is a 1957 Hudson Hornet and the cozy town's doctor and judge who will forcibly get rid of a NASCAR-like

speedster who stupidly tore up their town when he lost his way racing from one competition to another. This ambitious kid is Lightning McQueen, given likeability by Owen Wilson. He's cocky, arrogant and determined to *win* at any cost. Somehow, the town and Sally, the voice of Bonny Hunt, capture his 108 MPH heart and slow it down to 35 MPH. Catching up to him are Larry the Cable Guy, as Mater, a rusting-out tow truck and others including: Fillmore, a hippie-dippie 1960 VW bus voiced by George Carlin (who else?); and Ramone is voiced by Cheech Marin, as a 1959 Impala low rider. How about Strip "The King" Weathers, a 1970 Plymouth Superbird, a legend, but Lightning is

pushing to beat him and be the youngest to win the fabled Piston Cup. Howsoever, he has found that there is life beyond the racetrack – some slow, rusted, corroded, old things like love, preservation, and community.

So, these movies aren't as bright as a new penny. Relax! As a fella said about a very fancy car, "Chrome don't get you home."

*Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at major film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmys and various film festivals. Sarah Halsey assists him.*

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# Entertainment In The Hamptons

## Upcoming Events for Bridgehampton's 350th Anniversary

Bridgehampton is located in the Town of Southampton, which was settled in 1640. Soon after Southampton became a settlement, the Pilgrims started moving east to Sagaponack and Mecox. The Pilgrims then established a settlement called Bullhead. Later, Ezekiel Sanford built the Sagg Bridge in 1686 and Bridgehampton was given its name as it connected Mecox and Sagaponack.

Now, the Bridgehampton 350th Anniversary Committee has organized events to bring the community of Bridgehampton together in celebration of the hamlet's heritage. The effort was initiated by the Bridgehampton Historical Society and the Hampton Library. More than twenty organizations donated funds, volunteered their time, or managed events for the celebration.

The events began with a parade down Bridgehampton's Main Street on June 17th and will finish with a Community Supper at the Hampton Classic Show Grounds on August 31st. However, there are many events still to come during the time in between.

On June 24th there will be "A Summer's Dance," on the Great Lawn at Bridgehampton School. Students and members of the Genesis Dance Company will perform. The dance begins at 6 p.m. and is free to the public. For further information, call Bridgehampton School at 631-537-0271, ext. 106.

At 10 a.m., on June 29th, July 13th and 27th, and August 10th and 24th, there will be special tours of the historic side of The Madoo Conservancy. Located at Sagg Main Road in Sagaponack, the tours will touch on the historic aspect of its 18th and 19th century structures for a cost of \$15 per person. For more information call 631-537-8200 or visit [www.madoo.org](http://www.madoo.org).

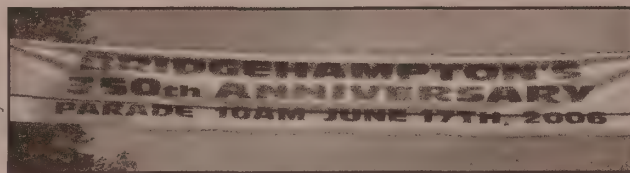


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There will be a Bridgehampton 350th Anniversary Lecture Series on July 13th that features Kirk Flack. Flack will talk about his book, *The Dimon Family of and from Mecox: 1860s-1920s*. The lecture will be held at the Hampton Library on Main Street in Bridgehampton from 7 to 8 p.m. Call 631-537-0015 or visit [hamptonlibrary.org](http://hamptonlibrary.org).

Then there will be a lecture by garden historian Mac Griswold, author of *The Golden Age of American Gardens*. Griswold will be speaking on the history of the Nathaniel Rogers House and Garden at the Nathaniel Rogers House on Sunday, July 23rd at 6 p.m. The talk is sponsored by The Horticultural Alliance of the Hamptons. For further information call 631-537-0189.

On Wednesday, July 26th at 6:30 p.m., Bridgehampton Chamber Music presents, "The American Way: Celebrating Our Heritage," at the Bridgehampton Historical Society. The program will be a collection of American folk songs and music. There is no cost for this event. To find out more, visit [www.bcmf.org](http://www.bcmf.org).

From 7 to 8 p.m., Natalie A. Naylor, Professor Emerita of Hofstra University, will talk about her book, *Bridgehampton's Nathan Rogers (1788-1844) Prominent Portrait Painter*. The lecture is part of the Bridgehampton 350th Anniversary Lecture Series and

will be held on July 27th at the Hampton Library on Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-0015 or visit [hamptonlibrary.org](http://hamptonlibrary.org).

"3 On The Pike" is a collaborative effort of the Bridgehampton Child Care and Recreational Center, the South Fork Natural History Museum, and the Children's Museum of the East End to provide programs to expand and enrich the cultural awareness of the arts and wild life to economically disadvantaged children within Bridgehampton and the surrounding communities. Activities include a nature show at SOFO, special entertainment at CMEE, and a carnival themed event at the Bridgehampton Child Care Center with a bouncer, rock-climbing wall, and 3-on-3 basketball tournament and DJ. Tickets are \$5 per person and \$40 for a family of four, including a "snack pack." Sponsorship opportunities cost \$2,500 to be an official sponsor, \$1,500 for supporter sponsorship, and \$500 to be at the friend level. This event is on July 29th with a rain date set for July 30th. For more information e-mail [info@sofo.org](mailto:info@sofo.org).

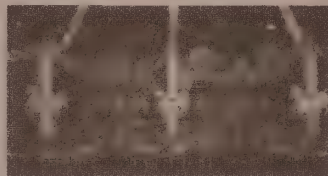
On Wednesday, August 9th from 6 to 10 p.m., The Group for the South Fork will host its annual Sagg Pond Full Moon Paddle and Barbecue in celebration of the Bridgehampton 350th Anniversary. This GSF tradition starts with a one-mile paddle down Sagg Pond to the ocean beach, where guests will then gather to enjoy a fish barbecue, bonfire, and sunset. The return paddle will be by the light of the full moon, weather permitting. The barbecue fee is \$20 per person and \$10 for children, while boat rentals are \$35 for a single kayak, and \$45 for a double kayak or a canoe. Contact Kate Schertel at 631-537-1400 ext. 13 or 23

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# Entertainment In The Hamptons

## review: the who's tommy...by jan silver

*See me! Feel me! Touch me! Heal me!*

Any rock music fan will instantly recognize the anthemic inner-child cries of the abused Tommy, the central character of the wildly successful rock opera conceived in 1969 by Pete Townshend. As Mia Grosjean writes in the program, *Tommy* "took on a life of its own.....becoming a ballet, an orchestral pops album, a film and, of course, a Broadway [and London] musical."

So how is Bay Street's show? True to its creators' concept, this *Tommy* is in-your-face hard-rock loud, dark, and energetic. It is also singularly touching and musically moving whenever lead actor Euan Morton is onstage. The characters in the script written by Pete Townshend and Des McAnuff are mostly one-dimensional but, at the final preview performance, every moment Morton as Tommy was on, he was luminescent.

*Tommy* is not a traditional musical comedy or even a non-traditional musical like *Hair* or *Urinetown*. It is an opera with all the emotional arias and extensive melodrama of that musical form but the music is hard-core rock. *Tommy* is the story of a hurt, angry, anguished child born in World War II England who grows up in an abusive family. (*Tommy* is somewhat autobiographical; see note at the end of this review.)

Director/choreographer Marcia Milgrom Dodge has molded a cast of 15 extremely talented singer/dancers into an ensemble, but the show has very repetitive moments. From the infectious, opening drumbeats of Townshend's score, led by conductor/musical director Roger Butterley, a listener is ready to rock, but this production only sometimes electrifies.

Act I is a montage of Tommy's early life and the trauma that shapes it. Noah Galvin portrays the young Tommy with gravity and poise. His voice is clear and sweet when he gets to sing in the second act. Euan Morton, who originated the role of Boy George in both the London and New York productions of the recent musical *Taboo*, just shines as the adult *Tommy*.

Liz Pearce, as Tommy's mother, Mrs. Walker, is beautiful of face, body and voice, and Mike McGowan is handsome, stern and stalwart as Tommy's father, Captain Walker. In the opening scenes, one sees the sexual attraction between them, which is necessary to set up what follows.

Josh Walden is wonderfully punk and cruel as Tommy's cousin Kevin. He also sings heartily and dances with explosive energy. Paul Binotto is engagingly sleazy as Uncle Ernie, and Shelby Braxton-Brooks is powerful and sexy in her solo as the Gypsy who sings "Acid Queen." Laura Woyasz plays the wounded Sally Simpson who turns against Tommy.

Gavin Easham is notable in the roles of Mrs. Walker's lover and a pinball lad. The other cast members – Gregory Treco, Brian Beach, Eddie Marco, Ashley Bachner, Nikka Graff Lanzarone, and Philip Michael Baskerville – dance and sing their multiple roles with much gusto.

Conductor Roger Butterley on lead guitar has a good The Who sound, but sometimes the band overrides the singers – even with their head mikes – and it is important to hear the lyrics tell the story. (Although head mikes are often necessary in large theaters, they are very distracting in an intimate one such as Bay Street.)

Bay Street's resident set guru Gary Hygom has opened the stage as wide as possible and designed a versatile and visually striking set. Wendell K. Harrington created the projections which are an integral part of *Tommy*, and Tony Melfa did the complex sound design for the in-motion cast and a band split on both sides of the audience. Costumes for *Tommy* must cover the years 1940-1963 and include British civilian and military clothing. Costume designer Martha Bromelmeier navigates it all – and her designs for the pinball scene are blissfully reminiscent of *Alice in Wonderland's* chess game.

Marcia Milgrom Dodge oversees the production with competence but her *Tommy* only lit up this viewer in "Pinball Wizard," "Tommy, Can You Hear Me?" and the "See Me, Feel Me" finale. (Des McAnuff, a the-

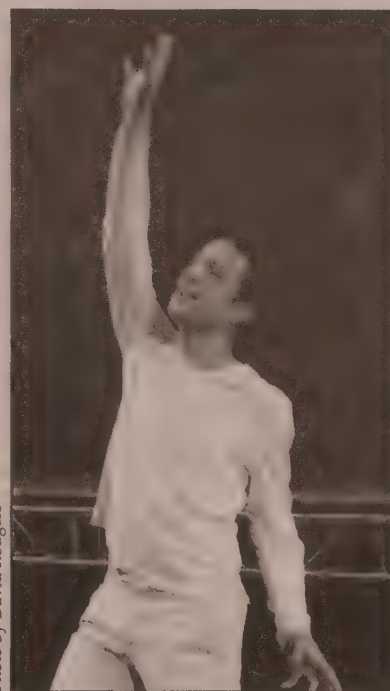


Photo by David Rodgers

Euan Morton as Tommy

atrical genius, directed the 1993 Broadway production which won several Tony Awards – but I missed the Broadway production and looked forward to Bay Street's.) This production will not disappoint *Tommy* devotees.

*The Who's Tommy* plays Tuesday through Sunday evenings and several matinees at Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor, until July 9. Tickets (\$60-70) are sold at the box office (631-725-9500) or online at [www.baystreet.org](http://www.baystreet.org). The American Hotel and J LX Bistro in Sag Harbor offer pre-theater dinners to ticketholders but call for reservations.

**NOTE:** *The Who* is the legendary anti-establishment rock band formed by Pete Townshend (lead guitar), Roger Daltrey (vocals), John Entwistle (bass guitar) and Keith Moon (drummer) in 1963. They made rock history with their music, ear-splitting sound and smashing guitars but disbanded in the early 1980s soon after Moon's death. (Bay Street offers ear plugs to theatergoers as you enter, but they really aren't necessary.)

Pete Townshend's father was a band musician and his mother, a singer. They divorced when he was young and left him in the care of his maternal grandmother, who was declared clinically insane. His mother had many male friends whom he had to address as "uncle."

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for further information. Reservations are required.

And then the activities come to a close on August 31st, as The Anniversary Committee will hold a Community Supper at the Hampton Classic Show Grounds. The event will be from 5 to 9 p.m., and will be catered by Robbins Wolfe Eventeurs. Families are encouraged to attend and tickets may be purchased at the door. The cost is \$20 for adults and \$10 for children. To find out more, contact Gail Brockett at 631-537-0285.

Don't miss out on this wonderful opportunity to celebrate the history and heritage that Bridgehampton has to offer.

—Justin DeMarco



# Arts & Galleries

## ART COMMENTARY With Marion Wolberg Weiss

### ROBERT DASH AND DAVID SLATER

At first glance we believe that Robert Dash and David Slater have little in common, no matter how hard we try to compare their works. Except, of course, for the obvious: they are both painters, longtime local residents and idiosyncratic. And usually, you can recognize a Dash painting; of course, you can *always* recognize a Slater piece.

The more we consider these obvious similarities, the more we see less apparent ones. Primarily, commonality exists in themes or content, not style. After all, Mr. Dash is basically an abstract artist, conveying varying degrees of abstraction through the years. Conversely, Mr. Slater is known for realism derived from found objects and pop culture sources.

Oddly enough, Slater makes the "real" seem surreal, and images concerning societal, literary and aesthetic references are often combined with autobiographical allusions. While his recurring images of Americana, clowns, cats, Greek mythol-

ogy and film noir figures offer some salient examples, one point is clear.

Mr. Slater's canvases become a map of sorts, geographical iconography indicating the inner and outer psyches: the inner psyche representing Mr. Slater's assimilation of his life experiences, the outer psyche manifesting the experiences themselves.

Mr. Slater's "Rainbow Bridge" at The Hampton Road Gallery is a case in point, where various cat images pervade the piece. It is, in fact, an ode to his deceased pet feline, Puddy. His inner assimilation of Puddy's memory is like a stream of consciousness, with cats coming and going in an illogical pattern. Yet, Mr. Slater's outer "map" or psyche seems more organized if we consider it closely.

Mr. Dash's recent work at the Mark Borghi Fine Art Gallery is also a map celebrating the Sagaponack landscape, a place he knows well and loves just as well. Like Mr. Slater's paintings, we

would consider the pieces as iconography, so closely is it associated with a particular setting and state of mind. And there's the point, too: Mr. Dash has absorbed his "inner" psychic feelings about such surroundings, allowing them to merge with the actual, objective landscape.

As such, the work is just as autobiographical as Mr. Slater's endeavors. The variation of colors, from dark greens to bright red, suggests diverse moods that come and go with life cycles; the controlled brushstrokes with the spontaneous, more gestural movements infer other kinds of cycles.

What a pleasure to discover and explore the commonalities of seemingly disparate creators and creations. Therein lies the real challenge of art criticism.

*Robert Dash's work is available for view by request at Bridgehampton's Mark Borghi Fine Art, Inc.; David Slater's work is on view at Southampton's Hampton Road Gallery until June 28.*

## HONORING THE ARTIST: EILEEN HICKEY-HULME

While we've heard that Jackson Pollock used house paint for some of his canvases, how about nail polish or eye shadow? Or even Marine paint? Cover artist Eileen Hickey-Hulme doesn't miss a beat when talking about her favorite creative materials. We're especially interested in the Marine paint, which she says she employs on her boat to spray the engine.

We can certainly understand why Ms. Hickey-Hulme would find the paint appropriate. After all, her boat is also her studio, located on Three-Mile Harbor Road. We can also understand her use of eye shadow and nail polish, both luminescent, when she describes this week's cover, "Sagaponack Taillights" as "radiant."

There's a quality about the piece that emphasizes texture, which again helps explain the artist's penchant for eye shadow, particularly. "Eye shadow resembles flock wall paper," Ms. Hickey-Hulme notes. "I love the way it looks like cut velvet, like low relief, when I use it in a work."

While Ms. Hickey-Hulme likes to use materials that many consider "feminine," she is also committed to the idea of "feminism," participating in the *Herstory* issue devoted to Goddesses. Her involvement in performance art pieces, like those done by the dance group, Batya Zamir, also celebrated female strength and power. So did a piece with Mary Beth Edelson where women paraded around Washington Square Park honoring the thousands of females burned as witches.

Even so, Ms. Hickey-Hulme's work is informed by diverse artistic influences as well, including Minimalism (where she would use female imagery) and work by Dan Flavin.

Ms. Hickey-Hulme suggests that another inspiration was moving from Buffalo at eighteen to Greenwich Village during the early 1970s, where a close art community developed among neighbors and where people could hang out and talk about art to their hearts' content. Moving to Tribeca in the mid-1970s didn't change Ms. Hickey-Hulme's direc-

tion, either, when she found the same closeness, remembering especially "the Ocean Club. Everybody went there, but there's no center now."

Regarding influences, Ms. Hickey-Hulme can't forget another salient source: her powerful dreams. Of course, she also talks about her love of nature (Three-Mile Harbor) along with surfing. If Ms. Hickey-Hulme seems like both a well-rounded person and a focused artist to us, we'd no doubt be correct.

She's also a brave person, coming at an early age to New York "to be an artist," and hitchhiking to East Hampton where she found "the place of my dreams."

—Marion Wolberg Weiss

*Ms. Hickey-Hulme's work can be seen this August at The Golden Eagle in East Hampton and in September at Ashawagh Hall. Also, June 23rd and 24th at the Gallery in Sag Harbor.*

Dan's Papers covers curated by Dan Rattiner and designed by Linda Braverman and Dan Rattiner.

## ART EVENTS

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**ANNEX GALLERY** – Now showing its inaugural exhibition: "Summer - a selection of Gallery Artists" through June 30. Located at 171 Main Street rear building (accessible through Village Parking lot) Amagansett. 631-745-8500.

**APPLIED ARTS** – Will host an Open House on June 24. From 11 a.m.-5 p.m., prospective students will have the opportunity to meet the faculty, learn about the wide array of program offerings, tour the facility, and register for summer courses. 11 Indian Wells Highway, Amagansett. 631-267-ARTS.

**THE ARTISAN GALLERY** – Hampton Bays presents Seaside Salad, an eclectic array of local art, craft & design. Show runs through July 9th. Receptions on Saturday, June 24 and Sunday June 25, 5-7 p.m. The Gallery is located in Hampton Bays at 15 Ponquogue Avenue (across

the street from the Post Office parking lot). Open 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Sunday 1 - 5 p.m., closed Wednesdays. 631-728-8040 or

**ASHAWAGH HALL** – Vito Sisti presents *19 Women Paintings & Sculpture*. Showing works by Karyn Mannix, Trish Franey, Kate Castoro and more. The show will be on view through June 25th. Located at 780 Springs Fireplace Road at Old Stone Highway. 631-329-9060.

**GALERIE BELAGE** – Now showing "Sensual Fruit," an exhibition by Karen Butch. Show continues through July 5th. Beginning on June 23rd, a collection of East End images entitled "Geometry in Color" by local photographer Meryl Spiegel will be on view. An opening reception will take place on June 24th from 4-9 p.m., exhibit continues throughout the season. Located at 8 Moniebogue Lane Westhampton Beach behind Margarita Grille Restaurant. 631-288-5082.

**BOLTAX GALLERY** – Presents painter James Gilroy with a series of abstract and figurative works on paper that mix drawing and painting. The exhibition will run from June 24th to July 19th. A reception for the artist will be held on June 24th from 5-8 p.m. Located at 21 North Ferry Road in Shelter Island. 631-749-4062.

**BRIARCLIFFE COLLEGE** – Artist Donna Gabusi's exhibition will run through June 29. Gallery hours are

Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday-Sunday 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Located at 225 West Main Street, Patchogue. 973-992-7800 ext. 289.

**CANIO'S GALLERY** – Jean Holabird's watercolors, "Images of Sag Harbor," will be on view in Canio's Gallery through June 26. Canio's Gallery, located within Canio's Books, 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

**CELADON GALLERY** – "The Art of Serving" on display from June 23rd-July 17th. Artists' Reception on June 25th from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. 41 Old Mill Road (next to the Water Mill Museum) in Water Mill. 631-726-2547.

**THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY** – "...And we've got to get ourselves back to the garden..." Showing until July 9th. 136 Main St. in Amagansett. Gallery hours are 11-5 p.m. Closed Tuesdays and Wednesdays. 631-267-3627.

**THE DRAWING ROOM** – For the month of June, "Michelle Stuart: Aurelian Variations," and Ruth Nivola's "Adornments" on display. Then *Antonakos: Drawings and Neons 1967-2006* will run from June 29 – July 31, with a reception for the artist from 5 to 7 p.m. on Saturday, July 1. Located in East Hampton at 16R Newtown Lane. Mon., Thurs-Sat, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun 1-5 p.m. 631-324-5016.

**EAST END ARTS COUNCIL** – By The Shore, opening June 23 from 5-8 p.m. Show runs from June 23rd-July

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Lee Krasner, 'Nude Study from a Still Life, 1938, charcoal on paper, 25 x 19 inches

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**EAST END BOOKS** – Daniel Bennett Schwartz's exhibition featuring his original paintings. Show runs through June 27. Located at East End Books, 53 The Circle, East Hampton. 631-324-8680.

**ELIZABETH STUDIO** – "The Trained Eye" exhibit runs through Sunday, July 9. Located at 414 First Street, 2nd floor, Greenport. Located in the old Icehouse Building. 631-838-6846.

**EZAIR GALLERY** – Painter Wanda Murphy's new collection "In Memory of You" will be showcased for free Saturdays from 12-5 p.m., or by appointment until June 30th. 136 Main Street in Southampton. 631-204-0442.

**FERREGUT TOWER GALLERY** – William Pierson Rayner's "Travels" on display through June 28. Located at 3 South Main Street in Southampton. Call 631-287-0798.

**FIREPLACE PROJECT** – Now showing its inaugural exhibit, "New Paintings by David Ryan." Located in the Springs Historic District, right across from the Pollock-Krasner House. 631-324-4666.

**THE GALLERY** – "April Showers Bring May Flowers." Caren Nederlander, Chip Nichols, Jane Brennan, Beverlye Hyman Fead. Show runs through the month of June. On June 23 at 12:30 p.m., there will be a friends of Guild Hall brunch and art tour. On June 23 and June 24 at 5-7 p.m., there will be a champagne reception for Eileen Hickey-Hulme. On June 24 and 25, there will be a decorators showcase with a mimosa brunch from 12-3 p.m., with a reception from 5-7 p.m. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-7707.

**GIRAFFICS GALLERY** – Presents landscape artist Casimir Rutkowski. Solo exhibition from June 24th-July 21st. Reception June 24th, 6-8 p.m. 79 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-329-0803.

**GLENN HOROWITZ BOOKSELLER** – Ryan McGinness' work will be on display through July 3rd. 87 Newtown Lane in East Hampton. 631-324-5511.

**GRENNING GALLERY** – Paul Rafferty on display through June 24. Located at 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-8469.

**GUILD HALL** – *Guild Hall Collects: Gifts in Celebration of the 75th Anniversary*. Also showing is *The Barrymores: Hollywood's First Family*, a photographic exhibit. Exhibits will run until July 30th. And Formal Unveiling of de Kooning's "Seated Woman," is showing until July 28th. Located on 158 Main Street in East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

**HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY** – David Slater, Reception June 17 from 6-8 p.m. Show runs until June 28. 36 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-204-9704.

**HAYGROUND GALLERIES** – Featuring works by artists Leroy Neiman, Thomas McKnight, Erte and many others. Located at 103 Hayground Road at Route 27 in Water Mill. Call 631-725-7408.

**ICEHOUSE GALLERY** – Michael Macioce's "Ritual Beaut" ondisplay runs through June 25. Gallery hours are Friday by appointment and Saturday and Sunday from 12-6 p.m. 414 First Street, Greenport. Icehousegallery.com.

**JADE NECTAR GALLERY EAST** – "Fresh Air" on display through June 30. The gallery is open Friday, Saturday 11 a.m.-8 p.m., Sunday 11-6 p.m. Located at 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-6308.

**KARIN SANDERS FINE ART GALLERY** – Continues showing the works of Moses Hoskins through July 7. Gallery and consulting in Sag Harbor and New York. Located 126 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-899-3430.

**LONGHOUSE RESERVE** – Artists Willard Boepple, DeWitt Godfrey, Caspar Henselmann, Richard Nonas,

Ned Smyth, and Mia Westerlund Roosen will be shown in the show "Some Sculpture: Albee's Choice." Located on Hands Creek Road in East Hampton. 631-329-3568.

**LEE JEWELERS** – "Nature's Beauty," a collection of watercolor paintings by F.Cornelia Wagner and natural gemstone jewelry by designer, Jill Lynn, will be on display from June 24-July 15. Opening reception on June 24 from 6-9 p.m. Wine and cheese will be served. Located at 42 Main Street in Sag Harbor. 631-725-7226.

**MADELLE HEGELER SEMERJIAN GALLERY** – Located in the lower level of the Rogers Memorial Library in Southampton at 91 Coopers Farm Road. Call 631-283-0774, ext. 515.

**MARK BORCHI FINE ART** – Group Show "Between the Wars, Abstract American Art from 1920 to 1930." Works by Stuart Davis, Hans Hofmann, Lee Krasner, Mercedes Matter, Vaclav Vytalil, Espyr Slovodka and Burgoyne Diller. Runs through June 29th. Gallery Hours are Thursday-Monday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Located at 2462 Main St. in Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-7245.

**MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS** – "Revolution" featuring the art of the Beatles opens June 22nd at 11:00 a.m. at Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Avenue in Riverhead and runs for 18 days only. The exhibit is free to the public and all works are available for purchase. For more information call 610-389-1807.

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**ROGERS MANSION** – "Rockaway & Southampton Seaside Scenes 1905-1940." In the upstairs gallery: "Ocean Panoramas," four striking panoramic photographs of the sea by photographer Blair Seagram. Exhibits close August 31st. At the Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494.

**RVS FINE ARTS GALLERY** – Exhibiting "Tranquility" a body of work by Dok-Hi Kim and Alex Kveton. The exhibition will be on view through June 30, Thursday-Monday 1-5 p.m., and by appointment. Kevin



## PICK OF THE WEEK

**SILAS MARDER**

**GALLERY** – Group exhibition "The Spaces In Between," runs through July 10, with a reception on June 24, 4-8 p.m. Paintings, photography, video and sculpture. Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton.

Berlin to debut new paintings, "Slaves of Fashion." Located at 20 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-8546.

**SAG HARBOR HISTORICAL SOCIETY** – Summer Exhibit: "Fashions of the Past: Three Generations of a Sag Harbor Family" runs through July 30. Open Saturdays and Sundays, 1 to 4 p.m. through summer. Annie

Cooper Boyd House, Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-5092.

**SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY** – Now showing Maggie Simonelli's *Elements in the Garden*, opening Friday, June 16th, 6-8 p.m. The exhibition will run through July 7th. Located at 688 Montauk Hwy in Water Mill. Call 631-726-0076 or visit [saranightingale.com](http://saranightingale.com).

**SEA VISTAS AND FARMS** – Anthony Lombardo, fine art photographer is exhibiting his panoramic farm and sea vistas at the The Hamptons Coffee Company, on route 27 in Water Mill. The show will be up until the end of June. 631-726-0120.

**SILAS MARDER GALLERY** – The group exhibition "The Spaces In Between," runs through July 10, with a reception on June 24, 4-8 p.m. The exhibition includes paintings, photography, video and sculpture by 9 artists. Gallery hours are 12-5 p.m. Wed.-Fri., 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. Snake Hollow Road in Bridgehampton. Call 631-702-2306.

**SOLAR GALLERY** – "Stone Spirits" an art exhibition by Jessica Cuni-Applebee, Miquel Salom, and Gustavo Souto on view at Solar Gallery. Show runs through June 20. Located at 44 David's Lane in East Hampton. Call 631-907-8422.

**SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY** – Now showing "The Great Storm of '38: The Lost Photographs from the Lord Collection." Located at 17 Meeting House Lane in Southampton. Call 631-283-2494.

**SPANIERMAN GALLERY** – "Charlotte Park: Paintings 1950s and 1960s" and Hayley Lever on display through June 26. Located at 68 Newtown Lane (building in rear) in East Hampton. Gallery Hours: Monday through Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Call 631-329-9630.

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**TUTTLE HOUSE MUSEUM** – The Westhampton Historic Society Exhibition By Hampton Center Gallery, Inc. runs through August 19th. Located at 101 Mill Rd., Westhampton Beach. Paintings, sculpture, photography by 12 members on display. Open free to public Wed. 1-4 p.m. and Sat. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. 631-288-1659.

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**VIGNOLI GALLERY** – "Last Edition." Paintings and sculptures by Fernando Vignoli. 127 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-6400.

**WATER MILL MUSEUM** – Catharine Lorillard Wolfe Art Club presents Members and Associates Exhibition 2006. Runs through July 23. Hours are Monday and Thursday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-5p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Museum is closed Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Reception Brunch on Sunday, June 25 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. 631-726-4625.

**WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER GALLERY** – Richard Pasquarelli's "Beach Town" Exhibition in the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center's Gallery Lounge running until August 31. Located at 76 Main Street in Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2350.

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# Arts & Galleries

## the barrymores: hollywood's first family at guild hall

The Hamptons has always been about lineage and pedigree. It has also, to the gentry's disparagement, been a home for actors. You can claim that the stage actors of yesteryear were nothing like the Hollywood types of today, but whether it is true or not, actors have been on the shores of the Hamptons for over 150 years. Taking these two factors into account, it comes as no surprise that Guild Hall has chosen to honor one of the "First Families of Hollywood" not to mention one of the first thespian families to lay claim to the beaches of East Hampton.

The Barrymore clan has been acting since the early 1800s, across the Atlantic, in England, long before they were "The Barrymores." Thomas Fredrick Lane (c. 1796-1825) was an actor over 160 years before his great-great-granddaughter, Drew Barrymore, stepped into her famed role as Gertie in *ET*.

Lane's daughter, Louisa, like Drew Barrymore, was

a child star, who first appeared on the stage at the age of one. Arriving in the US at the age of seven and making her New York debut by the age of eight, Louisa Lane continued to act throughout her life, and met John Drew Sr., a young thespian in his own right. The two were married in July of 1850. Louisa was a staple in many of Drew's shows. (In one production she played Lady Macbeth in a rendition of *Macbeth* in which John Wilkes Booth played the lead role. The show was actually attended and praised by President Lincoln.)

It was John Drew Sr. for whom Guild Hall's famed John Drew Theatre was named. He and his family, including John Drew Jr., Georgiana Emma Drew (who married Maurice Blyth Barrymore), Louisa Eliza Drew, and Sidney Drew, spent many a summer here in East Hampton, settling in an oceanfront home just west of Main Beach.

The collection of photographs on display at Guild Hall, "The Barrymores: Hollywood's First Family" is named after the book of the same title. The collection has been curated by the book's author, and Barrymore family biographer/archivist, Carol S. Hoffman. The 47 images act as a photographic genealogy of a family made for pictures.

To try to break down the entire family tree is like reading the *Genesis* section of the Bible. Maurice Blyth Barrymore begot John Blyth Barrymore who begot John Blyth Barrymore Jr. (aka John Drew Barrymore), who begot John Blyth Barrymore III, but also begot Drew Barrymore 21 years later, who will be



John Barrymore and Dolores Costello Barrymore, 1928

starring in the film adaptation of *Grey Gardens*, which follows another tangled web of East Hampton lineage, the Bouvier/Kennedys. But this is only one branch, and after factoring in almost 50 family members and six generations, explaining who's who becomes daunting.

In this case, pictures are worth a thousand words, at least a couple hundred. The images are more than just a chronology, they are a celebration of these stars' lives, including the Lanes, Drews, Barrymores, Blyths, and Costellos. One photograph in particular, the cover photo of the book, shows three generations of the Barrymore family, including John Barrymore and

his stunning wife, actress Dolores Costello Barrymore, holding their two children, John Blyth Barrymore Jr. and Dolores Ethel Barrymore, who seem to have stolen the attention of these posing kin. The black and white portrait of the silver-screen family captures the relatives at a spontaneous moment of laughter.

It is photos like these, as well as poised and posed portraits of the family, that demonstrate the thespians' heritage through the generations. The show, which celebrates the lineage of the "Barrymores," is also a celebration of East Hampton's oldest acting family.

*Guild Hall is located at 158 Main Street, East Hampton. The Barrymores: Hollywood's First Family runs until July 30th. For museum hours please call 631-324-4050.*

—Christian McLean



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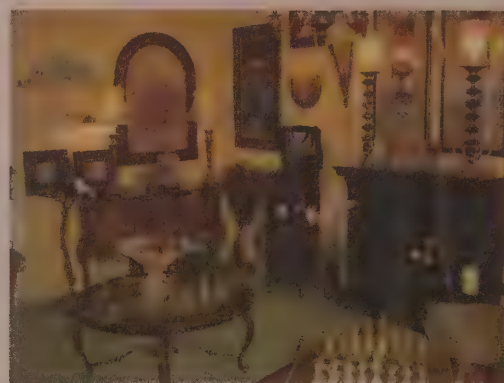
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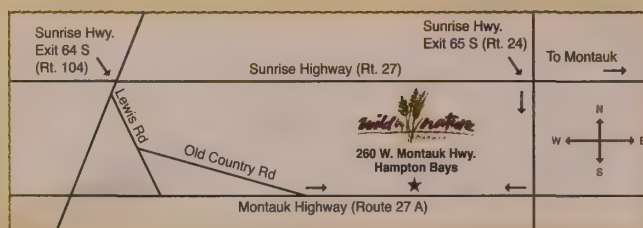
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## Stella Shows Antiques and Design Show

Everyone has their favorite activity in the Hamptons, that thing they can't wait to do when the "season" starts and the sun is shining. Sometimes the traffic is a burden on the way, but sometimes it is a signifier of excitement ahead. In Bridgehampton, the line of cars crawling slowly through town means, on almost every glorious Saturday and Sunday, that the tented fields are filled with antiques.

This weekend is the second year for the Stella Shows Antiques and Design show, a benefit for the Bridgehampton Historical Society. Beginning with a preview party on Friday evening, from 6-9 p.m., a fundraiser for ongoing projects including the restoration of the Nathaniel Rogers "Hopping" House, the event is comprised of fifty exhibitors bringing their high style art and antiques to the center of town. At least three local dealers are included in the expansive roster: R.E. Steele Antiques of East Hampton, specializing in modern furniture and lighting, and Joan & Harvey Wenz Antiques, also from East Hampton who specialize in mid-century modern furniture and decorative items, and Wayne Schwartz Ltd. of Amagansett. Other dealers are from far and wide, with several from Manhattan, Massachusetts, Chicago, Philadelphia, Westport, CT, and even Portland, Maine.

Billed as having "something for everyone," it provides a wide range of objects from a multitude of genres, such as art deco and mid-century modern furnishings both formal and country, garden sculpture and

garden furniture, textiles, silver, jewelry, modern, folk and fine art, and Americana.

There is such excitement in browsing through these fairs, and they inspire creativity. Often, I find things I, of course, didn't know I needed, but suddenly must have. I once turned beautiful brocade curtains into a bedspread, and loved it for years. My home in East Hampton, which is really modern in feel, still holds items that I've collected over the years from Hamptons

antiques shows that continue to fit in with my sensibilities. This year, I'm looking for fabulous mirrors. There is something very romantic about gazing into a glass that has held the images of generations over the passage of time.

Contributing to the restoration of the Nathaniel Rogers House, also known as the Hopping House, in the center of Bridgehampton across from the monument, is another great reason to attend the Stella Show. The 19th century Greek Revival mansion, fallen into disrepair, was purchased by the Town of Southampton and the Bridgehampton Historical Society in 2003, with the purpose of bringing it back to its former glory. The ambitious project will not only focus on the refurbishing of the interior and exterior, but also create exhibition and storage spaces for historic documents and photographs on a wide variety of topics. It will also bring attention to the artistic history of Rogers, who was one of America's premier miniaturist painters and a Bridgehampton native.

—Robin F. Smith

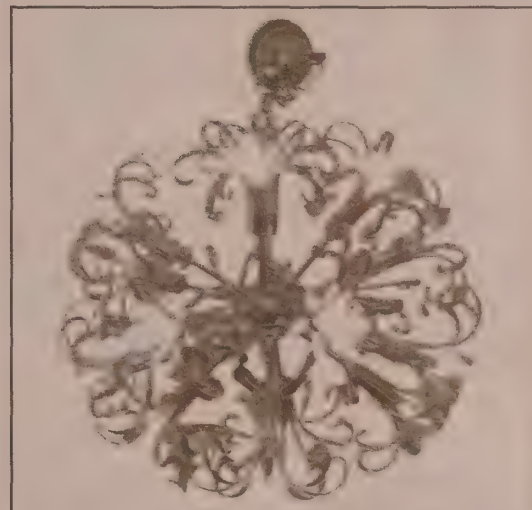
The Antiques & Design Show is being held at the Bridgehampton Historical Society, Corwith House, 2368 Montauk Highway. Parking is free. Admission is \$8, and children under 16, accompanied by an adult, are free. For more information, go to [www.stellashows.com](http://www.stellashows.com), or call 631-537-1088 or 212-255-0020, xt. 317 to make a reservation for the benefit. Tickets are \$125.



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## The Beauty of a Butterfly Garden

Butterflies are beautiful. These fragile insects whose presence often reassures us that we live in a physical healthy environment are lovely to watch. Building a garden specifically for them will bring you hours of enjoyable and calm entertainment.

Learning a few tips on how to make a pleasant home for all four stages of a butterfly's life will make the process of creating an Eden for them all that much more easy and effective.

### Location

First, choose a spot for your garden that will get a lot of sunlight. Remember butterflies are cold-blooded, and you want to make sure their new home has plenty of warmth. Also, try to pick a location that is sheltered from wind. And, of course, place it somewhere that is easily observable – why go through the work of providing an oasis for these new friends, if you can't enjoy it yourself?

Birds prey on butterflies, so be sure to keep birdbaths and feeders far away from your new garden. You may even want to go so far as to use inflatable snakes as "scarecrows" for your birds.

### Food

To keep both butterfly larvae and adults with a sated appetite keep your garden full of both food plants and nectar plants. Most species of butterflies have specific plants that they are attracted to. However, there are a few general "safe bets:" daisies, lilacs, sunflowers, and marigolds are all popular with butterflies.

In addition, there are several herbs that butterflies are known to be attracted to, including chives, dill, parsley, lavender, and mint. Butterfly weed is another great choice – a plant that blooms in early summer. Following it in season is the butterfly bush, a large shrub that flowers in late summer.

It is important to fill your garden with plants



that flower at different times, making your garden a hospitable home for butterflies for a longer period of time so they have no need to wander off in search of new food sources.

You also will want to have plants that are for larvae – ensuring that next summer you will have a whole new generation of winged beauties around. Fennel, violets, and honeysuckle are three wise choices. Caterpillars too will need nourishment, tending to feed on weeds such as milkweed or thistle. You might want to line the garden edge with weeds to provide a space specifically dedicated to that stage in a butterfly's life.

The more anarchistic might like to learn that butterflies too prefer a more wild and less orderly space; go ahead and be more creative and less structured with your layout. Plant clusters of one species together giving butterflies both a larger landing strip and a bigger food source for their pit-stops.

### Rocks

Lay out some rocks or bricks, as butterflies like to sunbathe. Giving them a place to do so will help make your garden an appealing home for the lovely, winged insects.

Use rocks to provide extra protection from winds; large stones or even a stone wall can easily accomplish the task. Feel free to line your butterfly garden with flat stones, or even form a footpath of slate through your garden, providing easy access for two-legged observers.

### Water

Butterflies prefer a permanent drinking area. You can easily create one by simply burying a bucket up to its rim and filling it almost completely with sand or rocks. Add water, or liquids such as stale beer or soda. However, remember that wasps also enjoy sweet-tasting water, and if you want to be sure that those unfriendly insects stay away, I suggest you keep water as your drink of choice for any incoming butterflies.

### Fall and Winter

Many species of butterflies, for example the long-commuting Monarchs, migrate south in the autumn to winter in a warmer environment. Providing plants that bloom in the fall, such as asters and goldenrods, will make your garden a nice stopping place as butterflies head south. There are some species that don't travel to a winter location, and providing wood or a pile of brush will give a place for eggs to stay the through the cold months. Some species of caterpillars roll themselves up in leaves for the winter while some adult butterflies hibernate in tree hollows.

You don't need to be a fulltime Lepidopterist in order to enjoy this article; many people cherish attractive butterflies as a hobby and are interested in luring them into their gardens for a long and leisurely stay.

—Liz Dembrowsky

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Calm, rustic, austere, graceful, simple. The Japanese tea room is a world of play that transcends the ordinary. It is a celebration of the imperfect, the impermanent, the incomplete. It's the beauty of the modest and humble.

And where else but here might we thirst for qualities such as these, in this modern traffic jam of velvet ropes, SUVs and shopping strips, a humble hut among McMansions and compulsively manicured lawns. It is quiet contemplation in the midst of the vacant bustle we call life in the Hamptons.

Although the first tea house was built in the 18th century, it represents a style defined by tea master Sen-no-Rikyu called the Wabi aesthetic, translated as the "veneration of the rough." By the 16th century, it was a centerpiece of elaborate rituals designed to induce serenity and heighten aesthetic appreciation of sensual experience.

A Wabi teahouse is supposed to look like a hermit's hut one might encounter on some mountain trail, casually fashioned from materials picked up nearby.

However, each of the materials is chosen with care to have beautiful form, sensual texture, endless variations, and muted color.

Visitors typically approach the teahouse along a *roji*, or a dewy path, through a mossy garden, a passage that is meant to break connection from the outside world, elevate mind and spirit from the din of civilization, and prepare the individual for the tea room. This path, fashioned as a rural walkway made of irregular stepping stones and long slabs of stone, is mossy and fertile without distracting blossoms. Along the path, housed under a thatched arbor, is the *tsukabi*, a stone water basin, alongside a moss-covered lantern, where the guests wash their hands.

At this point the guests enter the tea room through a *nijiriguchi*, or "crawl-through" entrance. The traditional doorway to a tea-house is 3 by 3 feet, forcing the entrant to humble him or herself by kneeling and crawling.

The space inside the room is small, with a low

roof and dim light. This small structure is made simply with natural material – often clay walls and slender pillars made from natural logs. The décor is sparse, consisting of *tatami* floor, rice-straw mats, a hanging scroll chosen to reflect the season and a single, perfect blossom.

Despite its rustic, perhaps unsophisticated appearance, the tea room is, in fact, refined, and no detail is too trivial. The melding of the planned and chance encounters, the refined and the raw materials, is central to the Wabi aesthetic. Inside one might find taupe-colored walls textured with fine rice straw, arranged to appear as if they are blowing upward, or small windows with grilles of bamboo adding variety to the patterns of light. Paper glazed openings admit light without offering distracting views.

There are few utensils but each plays a vital role in the tea-making ceremony. There is the fan, given to the head guest. In ancient Japan, one way to disarm a Samurai was to invite him to tea and the fan was given to him as replacement for his weapon, which the disarmed warrior used to defend himself symbolically.

The tea bowls, often ceramic according to ceremony, the bamboo scoop, some of which are incredibly valuable due to being passed down through centuries, a tea whisk made from a single bamboo stalk, cut into minute slivers that spiral and whip the powdered tea and boiling water into a foamy green froth. Lastly, silk handkerchiefs are intricately folded to cleanse the utensils. Even this cleaning has a profound place of esteem in the ceremony, both spiritually and aesthetically.

But it is important to keep the ceremony uncomplicated by possessing as few utensils as possible. For as our Sen-no-Rikyu said long ago, "Having one kettle you can make tea; it is foolish to possess

many utensils." (For utensils, try these websites: [www.teanobi.com/](http://www.teanobi.com/) [www.easterntea.com/teaceremony.htm/](http://www.easterntea.com/teaceremony.htm/) [www.japanesegifts.com](http://www.japanesegifts.com))

Such simplicity allows sensitive attention to detail, creating a space that is refined in its minutia. As a result it is etiquette to remove all prominent adornments from oneself, such as jewelry and perfumes. To compete with the aroma of the tea, or the immaculate simplicity of the *midsuya* is considered bad manners.

The slow ritual is designed to engage all five senses. The visitors are to contemplate the scroll, listen to the steam hiss and water bubble, enjoy the silken textures of the straw

mats and the warm pottery, to breathe in the piquant aromas of charcoal mingled with incense and to savor the taste of the tea.

When the guests leave, the contemplative host returns to the tea room and sits alone before the kettle, now his sole companion, and listens to the wind in the pines, the music of the boiling water.

While the traditional tea house is ideal to host ceremonies, any space will work so long as it is quiet, bare and clean. You might try to construct a thatched hut out of bamboo, rice-grain or perhaps use found logs and beach stones. Or for the less innovative, a pergola or serene porch may be a successful space.

For your stepping stones, you might venture to the Jetty at Georgica Beach and break off some jagged slabs. Thick rice-straw mats can be purchased at design-oriented stores or perhaps at Yoga studios.

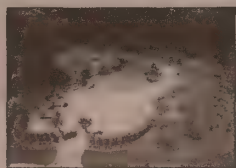
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## Barn to be Wild

"Any jackass can kick down a barn but it takes a good carpenter to build one."

—Lyndon B. Johnson

Every morning I drive to work through the farmlands of Bridgehampton and I'm saddened by what I see. Acres are being subdivided into tiny plots of fenced-in property. Mansions sit absurdly confined to these small, over-landscaped squares. The property no longer bears any sign of its original purpose. The land is devoid of identity, stripped of interest.

Last night I was invited to the famous "party barn" on Shelter Island. The owner of the barn, Joe Laurel, had painted the giant sliding doors white and was projecting the 1957 film, *The Sweet Smell of Success*. Couples sat in lawn chairs and on bar stools drinking bottles of wine out of plastic cups. Halfway through the film, a bat swooped into the barn and flashed through the light of the projector. We opened the oversize doors and the image of Burt Lancaster was thrown upon the driveway, lawn and trees. The bat flew out into the dark and the show continued. The barn is charming and the decorations are delightfully eclectic. Joe Laurel and his band, the Lone Sharks, often invite a rowdy bar crowd back to the barn and continue playing into the early morning.

Barns speckle the landscape of the East End. If restored, they offer so much more than a shiny new mansion ever could. Restoring a barn is something that takes dedication and passion. The process is



Celebrating in the barn

often arduous and very rarely inexpensive, but the rewards are endless. A restored barn can become a landmark. The work and time you put into it will give it great sentimental value. Preserving the East End's farming history is something we should all try to do.

The restoration and preservation of barns in New York State is recognized by Governor George E. Pataki as a statewide priority. Barns are symbols of the cultural lifestyles of earlier generations. Barns tell the story of our agricultural heritage. They are part of the scenic identity of Long Island. But there are other incentives to restoring an old barn versus plopping a mansion on top of it.

A substantial federal tax break is available to those who want to restore an old barn to help cover part of the cost of restoration. The amount of credit received is based on the cost of the rehabilitation. Restoration acts state that 20% of the final renovation costs will be funded by the federal government. To qualify, the barn must be at least 50 years old. The available credit is calculated dollar for dollar so it is considerably more valuable than a deduction.

There are many uses for your newly restored space. Popular options for Hamptonsites are creating a sunny and open studio space for writing, painting, or yoga. Walter Scott said, "If a farmer fills his barn with grain, he gets mice. If he leaves it empty, he gets actors." The second option is a very interesting one for this area, known

for its appreciation of the arts. Restored barns make great playhouses or galleries.

Turning the space into an apartment for rent could generate a good amount of extra income. Install a bar and a pool table to turn the bar into a low-key place to relax with friends. Racquetball players could create their own personal court and perfect their game. Whether you turn your barn into a living space, party place, movie theater or return it to its former glory as a functioning agricultural building, think about all that there is to be gained from restoring an old barn rather than bulldozing it to the ground.

—Alison Bevilacqua

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## Close Up and Personal with Our Fine Feathered Friends

Do you remember being a little kid and wanting to catch a peek of that hot girl next door, and purposely putting yourself in situations just to see her? When playing football, you would throw the ball in her direction. Or while playing roller hockey in the street, you would try to score a goal and hope that she saw it. Better yet, you would invite yourself to swim in her pool to get a closer look. Well, now there is a way that you can catch a peek of the perfect girl by using spy cameras. However, that is illegal and probably not a good idea.

Therefore, it is a better idea to use spy cameras for watching female birds. Seriously, nowadays you can spy on birds while enjoying the comfort of your own home with very little effort by putting spy cameras in your birdhouse. All it requires is some cash.

Cooperseeds.com offers a Red Robin Color Cam for people to hear birds pecking away at seeds in their bird feeders and watch in full color. The camera comes with a 60-foot attached cable with a built-in microphone and can also be extended. Both the audio and video, as well as power, are carried between the camera and television or computer through a "plug-n-play" cable. All you have to do is hang the birdhouse or mount the Red Robin camera near the feeder or birdbath, run the cord into the house and plug it into the video and audio-in RCA ports on the television. You can turn them on and start watching instantly with most televisions. Best of all, it only costs \$119.95.

Also, the NGA Garden Shop's online website sells a Spy-Cam Birdhouse that helps people discover the secret nesting life of birds. The birdhouses come with a built-in infrared camera that works day or night



without disturbing the birds. People can actually view the birds in real-time on a television monitor or record the footage for later viewing. The best part about this birdhouse is that it comes with the camera already installed and focused. Therefore, all you have to do is unroll a 100-foot cable that is included and attach it to your computer or television screen and watch all the birds' behavior in your birdhouse. And if the 100-foot

cable is not enough you can always buy a 100-foot extension cord for \$39.95.

Think about it, if the birds aren't behaving now you will know and you can reprimand them. You can also figure out what time certain birds enter the birdhouse to eat. You can build a strong relationship with the birds in your birdhouse. For \$139.95, it may not be a bad idea to learn the habits of your favorite birds.

And for those of you who work during the day or prefer watching owls at night there is the Night Owl Spy Cam. These cameras come with six infrared diodes, which are two-terminal semiconductor devices used chiefly as a rectifier, that bathe the birdhouse in invisible infrared light. The light is invisible to humans but relays the footage with sharp, clear images to a television or computer, both day and night. Mounted beneath the roof of the birdhouse, the wide-angle lens easily covers the entire floor of any birdhouse. A depth of focus of one-quarter inch to infinity assures a sharp image of any birdhouse resident. For those of you concerned about the birds, the light does not hurt them, according to scientific research. The cost of one of these cameras is \$59.99 and can be purchased with an extension cord for \$35 extra.

I just hope the birds don't act like people on reality television shows and take on a whole different personality when they are being watched. That would be awful. Imagine having birds embellish their actions because they know they are being watched.

Better yet, I hope these birds aren't able to figure out a way to spy on the human race. That would be downright creepy.

— Justin DeMarco



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## Warm and Inviting on the Outside

It used to be so easy. Outdoor areas were simply illuminated to increase visibility and safety. Hang up a light over the garage, install a few fixtures along the walkway, and you were done. Nowadays, there are so many different options, layouts and techniques to be considered when designing an outdoor lighting system it can be overwhelming, but if you are going to spend money on landscaping, waterfalls, statues, koi ponds and other outdoor features, why not enjoy them into the night hours? Whichever plan you choose, it should not only increase safety, but enhance the beauty of your home and create a tasteful and pleasant atmosphere.

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Before purchasing outdoor lights, it is important to get an idea of how the lighting will affect your walkways, driveways, decks, patios, gardens and other areas. After the sun sets, experiment by placing a large flashlight with varying degrees of intensity in different locations to see how it looks. It is important to decide on an appropriate amount of light.



Outdoor lights are best used as accents. Do not go overboard because too much light can cause "light pollution." This interferes with stargazing, the sleeping patterns of birds and it will probably annoy your next-door neighbors.

If you like to take your entertaining outside, too much or too little outdoor lighting can spoil a party. Guests should feel welcomed and comfortable. They should not be blinded by lights

or be sitting in the dark. Too much outdoor lighting can also attract unwanted party guests, such as moths and mosquitoes. Overall, too many lights can be tacky and distasteful. The fewer elements you choose to light, the stronger the visual impact will be.

Once the desired amount of light is determined, there are five basic types of outdoor lighting techniques to choose from; uplighting, downlighting, backlighting, pathlighting and specialty lighting. If you have architecture, trees, signs, etc. that you want to highlight, place uplights in or on the ground, aiming upward toward the object to create a silhouette effect. Uplights can also be placed under plants, flowers or foliage to accentuate texture and create focal points in a garden. It is recommended not to use uplights for statues, because of the scary effect it can cause, similar to holding a flashlight under your chin. If you want to brighten a large area such as a pathway or driveway, place a downlight above the area, hidden from view in order to simulate natural moonlight. Downlights create a warm atmosphere, and can also be used to provide security to an area such as a path or entryway. If you want to cast a striking effect on a wall, place a backlight behind an object or plant to create a silhouette. Like downlights, backlights should also be hidden from view. If you want to brighten a high traffic area, install pathlights low to the ground to ensure that people are safely led from one location to another. Pathlights can vary in style, design and finish depending on the owner's taste. Specialty lights are used to set a certain mood. They can be used to create any atmosphere, from relaxing to romantic. Light strings, tiki torches, pond lights and brick lights are a few examples.

If the thought of your electric bill going through the roof is preventing you from installing outdoor lights, consider a solar outdoor lighting system. These systems gather energy during the day, store it up, and then use it to power the lights at night. Solar outdoor lighting systems are environmentally friendly and require no wiring during installation. More importantly, they will not add a cent to your electric bill. Not a bad thing. However, after cloudy days solar outdoor lighting systems will not give off as much light as low-voltage lighting systems.

In creating the perfect ambience for your home, outdoor lighting has become just as important as landscaping and furniture. It can also increase the home's value, safety and beauty. The days of having a lone 100-watt floodlight hanging over your backdoor are over, but in my opinion, less is still more. With all the different techniques and designs available, it is important to research and compare products before designing and purchasing an outdoor lighting system. Once you know what you want, install the system to create an aesthetically pleasing exterior environment for your home.

—Janine Cheviot

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## Old-fashioned but New-Fangled

My mother has had the same sewing machine since I was a child. It's the device she used to make costumes for Halloween and elementary school plays, but as I grew, it became used less frequently. For the past fifteen years, it has been nestled away in the attic, collecting dust and rust. Recently, I brought it in to Vacuum and Sewing Center in Southampton and they greased a few parts, added a new needle and the thing works like magic. Regardless, it is old (not antique, just old and clunky), and although it has several settings for fancy stitching, it has nothing on the sewing machines of the computer age.

Like everything else, the microchip has changed the way we sew and embroider. Sewing machines can now be hooked up to laptops and patterns downloaded, taking much of the hard work and effort out of the embroidering process. Many may claim that the true art form will be lost because people will become dependant on machines (also

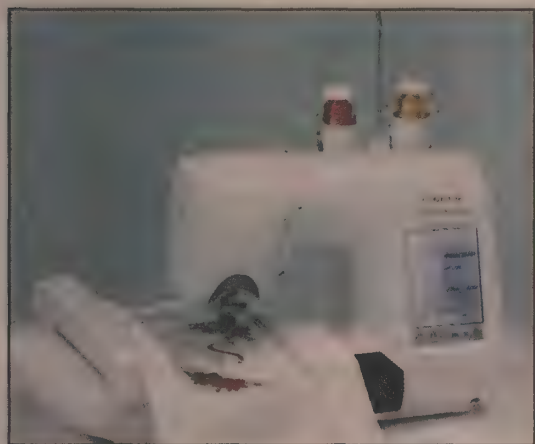
On the other end of the spectrum you have the Simplicity SA 1100 American Denim Sewing Machine, which sells for around \$150. It has no computer and minimum bells and whistles, but it does have 11 built-in stitch settings and automatic buttonhole system. It is great for a beginner. But even for intermediate sewers, this machine has something that others don't; as the name suggests, it can sew through denim. So now you can finally make that patchwork jean jacket you've been dying to make.

As much as advancements are amazing, there is something to be said about classical machines. Foot-

powered machines make for great conversation and accent pieces. The first patent for a sewing machine was issued in 1790, and there have been many versions throughout the past 216 years. Find something that looks great and works, though. I'm not sure you really want to risk breaking an antique.

As for me, I'm going to stick with mother's clunky old Singer. I am a terrible sewer and though I have tried to tailor my own clothes, I am pretty much lost. All the computers in the world couldn't help me take in a pair of pants or a shirt, but they could help you.

—Christian McLean



like everything else), while others argue that this progress gives everyone the ability to stitch like an expert.

The leader in this technology is Singer. The company has been around since 1850, when Issac Merritt Singer spent \$40 on parts and made the first "practical" sewing machine. Now over 150 years later they still lead the field with machines like the Singer CE-100 Futura and the Quantum series.

The Quantum XL-6000 from Singer isn't your momma's sewing machine. Well, maybe it is. If so, she's a very lucky woman. This little number is so high-tech that it has its own inboard touch-screen computer. It can be programmed for both embroidery and sewing, and includes automatic self-threading, 52 memory cells, 22 needle positions, and an automatic thread exchanger. The list of amenities this thing has goes on like a telephone book. The memory cells allow you to program embroidery and stitch patterns, while the automatic thread exchanger can alternate between two different color threads while embroidering, without you doing anything. This takes a good deal of the hard work out of sewing and lets you become the seamstress of your dreams. How much is something like this going to cost you? About \$3000. That's a lot of money to invest in a sewing machine unless you are very serious about your stitching.

At the \$500 mark, you have the Singer CE-100 Futura. This comes with 80 built-in stitches, LCD display, 60 built-in embroidery designs and connects to your computer. The computer program allows you to download and create embroidery patterns, in a similar way as the Quantum XL-6000 with its built-in computer.



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## Sustain Your Home Into the Future

I have been venturing to strike a balance between development and sustainability for a long time. It started about 6 years ago, when my then-boyfriend and I went for a drive around his hometown. He had been living there and working as a lumberjack in the summers, and he was studying Environmental Science in school. It seemed like such a contradiction to be both one who cuts down trees and one who protects them, but there he was. When we drove past one of his work sites, I grew sad – acres and acres of razed trees. “That is so sad,” I said.

“No, it’s not,” he retorted.

“But you love trees. How can you spend your summers cutting them down?” The conversation was about to take a turn that I had not anticipated.

“You want to have three kids, right?”

I blushed. “Um, yes. Three is the perfect number.”

“Do you want your kids to have homes?”

“Um, yes.”

“Well, then, you have no right to get upset when people cut down trees. By having more than two children, you are contributing to population growth because there will be more than just the replacements of you and your partner. And the three things that you have to guarantee those children will grow up to need are food, water, and shelter. Thus, trees must be cut down.”

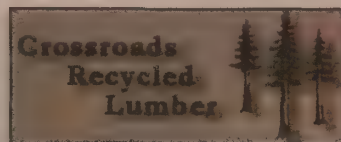
He made an excellent argument, one that I will never forget. However, as I have continued through my life, accumulating knowledge on the way, I learned that it is not quite so simple. There are ways to go about building that do not have such a harsh impact on the environment. Building sustainable houses is a way to offset your impact.

Sustainable building may seem like the do-gooder

thing to do; it may seem like it would be a major sacrifice. But the truth is, when you build your house in a way that is compatible with the environment and makes use of nature’s abundant resources, you can save yourself a lot of money. If you’ve considered rebuilding, reconstructing, or renovating your home, think about incorporating sustainable technologies into the design. It’s a method of using tomorrow’s technologies instead of yesterday’s, and in the end, you’ll see it was a wise decision. Look at Japan, racing to the front of the automobile industry because companies like Toyota and Honda considered hybrid technologies while American cars were still riding on their comfortable SUV surge. Now companies like Chrysler and Chevrolet have a lot of ground to make up.

When designing a new house or wing, take into account the topography of your property. Where does the sun rise and set? Where does the wind come from? Make sure that you have strategically located windows to access solar technologies, or simply to heat your home most efficiently. Energy-efficient windows and insulated walls can help retain heat in the winters and reflect heat in the summers. This will drastically reduce your heat/air-conditioning bills, as well as using less and energy and helping the environment.

Ensuring that your building is “tight” is also living more in harmony with the environment. According to the Department of Energy, “the typical U.S. family spends \$1,300 a year on home energy bills, and some of that energy is wasted. Heating, ventilating and air conditioning units are inefficient, windows leak conditioned air, and appliances devour energy.” This is bad



for the environment and for your bills. But building companies like Energy Star emphasize tight construction and tight ducts to reduce that energy leakage that sends toxins into the environment and wastes your money on energy bills.

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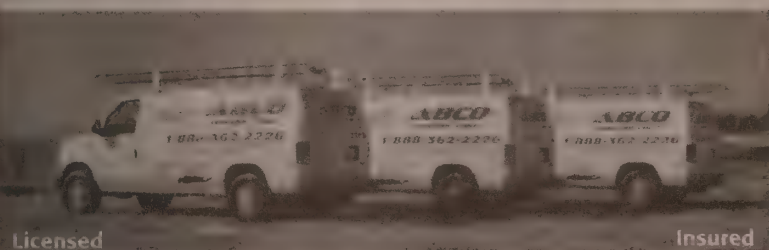
This article only scratches the surface of the ways in which you can build your home in harmony with the environment. But the point is, by being aware of your impact, you are able to help the environment and help yourself. And by looking into alternative resources like recycled wood, maybe there’s a way you can have three kids without razing forests.

—Emily Weitz

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## What's Old is New Again

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Having a yard sale is fun, but it requires planning and work. The first thing you need to do is to call your city or county government for local yard sale regulations. Find out if you need a permit to hold a yard sale in your area. You will also need to know about "signage" rules affecting yard sales (i.e., size, shape, and placement of yard sale signs). Also, some localities may impose a limit on how many yard sales you may conduct per year.

Advertising your yard sale is vital to its success. There are many outlets in which you can inform the public of your upcoming sale. Newspapers are the obvious choice. Run your ad in your local newspaper at least one day before your sale. Some smaller newspapers will place your ad for free, but the major newspapers are where you should concentrate your efforts for greater exposure. Remember to include date, time, address, directions, and items of interest.

You will want to write up eye-catching ads to put on bulletin boards in your supermarket, church, or laundromat. Include address, hours, directing arrows, and major items of interest. You can also put posters at major intersections and along your road. Spreading the word about your yard sale at work is also a good idea. For even greater exposure, consider advertising your yard sale on the Internet. There are Web sites that offer free advertising such as [www.craigslist.com](http://www.craigslist.com).



It is important to sort all of your items into categories (kitchen, books, kids, clothes, etc.) and you may have to clean and repair items as you go. You should also price items and label them with a description where necessary.

Some questions you need to consider are how long your sale is going to run (number of days/hours). Will you accept personal checks and/or hold items for people? Will you allow early birds to show up before the sale actually begins? What about letting people into your home?

Some supplies you will need are "checkout" items such as a cash box, extra bags, tissue, and newspaper. For the cash box, you should have on hand \$20.00 in mixed coins, \$50.00 in ones, and \$40.00 in fives. For those "try-before-you-buy" items, you will need exten-

sion cords, batteries, and bulbs.

On the day of the sale you should start setting up 1 to 2 hours before the sale is scheduled to start. Put one person in charge of the cash box and let him/her handle all the transactions. You should inform him/her to never leave the cashbox unguarded.

You may want to have your kids sell lemonade at your yard sale. This is a nice touch, especially on a hot day. Or you can simply offer ice water and cups for free. Music is always a good idea if it is not obtrusive. Choose some easy-listening type music rather than something that will put people's nerves on edge.

Place some of your more interesting items out front for all to see. This will attract more people to your sale, and nothing works better than getting people to come to your sale if they see a crowd of people assembled there already.

Try not to have your yard sale on a holiday weekend, as most people will be traveling on that day. The only exception to this would be holidays like Mother's or Father's Day.

In order to avoid problems later on, it is best to post a sign that reads "All Sales Final." Whereas most people are honest, some are not, and they may return the day after your sale demanding their money back.

Your yard sale should be a chance for you to turn some of that "junk" of yours into a tidy little profit. It takes work, but you will have fun along the way too. The only problem you'll face afterwards is what to do with all that newfound space.

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## The Garden At Rock Cottage by Lance Brilliantine

### A Good Garden Tobacco

One of the great border plants for the summer garden is the flowering tobacco that is named *Nicotiana sylvestris*. It is one of the larger garden-variety tobaccos and can reach heights of three feet to six feet in a single growing season. *Nicotiana sylvestris* produces some of the prettiest trumpet-shaped white and purple flowers available for the summer border. Unlike the common *Nicotiana* varieties seen at most nurseries (which produce small leaves and trumpets) the *sylvestris* variety plant is the "deluxe" type of flowering tobacco.

*Nicotiana sylvestris* produces a plant with very large, lime-green leaves that appear somewhat fuzzy. The leaves stand out in the garden border. They also take up a lot of space. Leaves can be a foot long and half a foot wide. The leaves are similar in look to the leaves of commercial, smoking tobacco, but are not used for this purpose.

This plant produces inch-in-diameter, tubular flowers that are quite magnificent. The flowers themselves are short-lived, but open continuously over the season. They have a bright iridescence that is striking, and they stand out in a garden at twilight. The flowers themselves are fragrant at dusk into evening, and attract lightning bugs. During the day, the purple variety of this plant will also attract hummingbirds.

The flower fragrance is also attractive to humans, and, while mild, will infuse a garden with a jasmine-like fragrance whenever there is a slight breeze.

*Nicotiana sylvestris* is a member of the *Solanaceae* family of plants. This family contains a variety of herbs, shrubs, and trees, that account for about 2,800

species in 85 genera. All plants in this family have alternate, simple leaves. Like all nicotine-containing plants the leaves are poisonous (however, I have found that slugs will still eat their way through an occasional leaf).

The *Solanaceae* family contains many popular plants seen in East End gardens. The better known include the angel trumpet with its enormous, downward-facing trumpet flowers, chili peppers, the tree tomato (tamarillo), hybrid petunias, all of the nightshades.

This flowering tobacco will tower over the summer border and, in our opinion, is a great addition for the tall or background border. Because of its height, the plant makes a dramatic statement wherever it is situated. At Rock Cottage, we position specimens throughout the border so the plants appear randomly among other flowers. This makes for a dramatic specimen punctuation and also provides fragrance throughout the garden as people stroll in the evening. The contrasting consistency of texture provided by this plant can be observed as a way of tying areas together. The light-green leaves, angular, multi-directional stalks, and nodding flowers add great appeal. Unfortunately, the plant needs to be staked or the stalks tend to flop to the side because of the profusion and weight of the flowers.

*Nicotiana sylvestris* is one of the easiest garden plants to grow. In the six years or so that we have planted it, it has proven itself to be consistently reliable. We have never been disappointed with the quali-



Photo by Lance Brilliantine

ty of flowers or the size of the plants.

For best success, plant *Nicotiana sylvestris* in a warm location that does not receive too much wind. The plant requires rich, loamy soil that is kept consistently moist – but not wet. Cultivate the soil to about a foot deep before planting, and enrich the existing soil with some cow manure and peat moss. Word of advice: do not miss out on cultivating the soil, which pays off in terms of the quality of the

results.

This tobacco will self-seed easily, so a single purchase of seeds or seedlings will produce a crop that is followed each spring with new seedlings. Seedlings can be thinned or replanted, as appropriate. However, deadhead spent flowers most of the summer to keep blossoms coming. Let a few flowers mature later in the season, just before frost.

Generally, the plant is free of pests. Except for the occasional slug or snail, we have had no issues with other garden pests. However, there are some reports that white fly and aphid attacks occur with this plant. Most infestations focus on the flower heads that exude a sticky nectar.

The flowering tobacco provides quick gratification for gardeners. Its look, which seems to be more a perennial than annual, is a welcome addition to any garden. This plant is in the "must" list for gardeners in the Northeast.

You can contact Lance Brilliantine with any questions or comments at [GardenLance@yahoo.com](mailto:GardenLance@yahoo.com).

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## How Safe Are Your Valuables?

When you buy a residential security or gun safe, what you're really buying is time. Time to protect your valuables from a thief. What are they looking for? You might think cash and jewelry are the top items stolen during a home burglary, but they are actually fifth on the list. Stereo equipment is fourth, followed by video equipment – grouped as TVs, VCRs and cameras. Guns are the number one items stolen in a home burglary. Can you guess what's second? Booze and cigarettes! Go figure.

Police reports indicate most thieves want to get their jobs done as quickly as possible to reduce their chances of getting caught. Most break-ins are the smash and grab type – getting their job done in 10 minutes or less – and surprisingly between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the afternoon. Young males, 18 to 26, most often commit these crimes. Their goal is to be gone before police can respond to a home security system or a neighbor's phone call.

A residential security or gun safe complements an alarm or surveillance system by protecting the front-end of a break-in. Thieves know they don't have much time so they smash, grab and take anything of value to them. Experienced burglars are even bold enough to go about their business with the alarm blaring away. And don't think your neighbors will come to the rescue. They would rather stay away than put themselves in harm's way. When a thief enters a home or office, the real deterrent seems to be the addition of a safe. Police reports indicate that when a thief sees a shiny, heavy-duty safe they generally leave without taking a thing. They're left to mumble, "Anything of value is probably in that safe and we don't have the time nor the tools,

so let's just go to the next house."

If your home has ever been burglarized, you understand the meaning of the word violated. To lose a family heirloom that can never be replaced could happen to anyone. The same sense of loss occurs when a home is destroyed in a fire. Safes help to preserve the past, while protecting your future.

Consider that 4.1 million households are burglarized in the United States each year. Insurance companies usually will insure, in a traditional homeowners policy, up to \$2,500 for jewelry.

An additional floater policy can be applied to your policy at an extra cost. Some insurance companies will issue a credit for homes owning a safe.

Also consider that every 38 seconds a residential fire occurs in the United States – over 300,000 residential fires occurring annually. These fires account for \$4.4 billion of property loss each year (Source: National Fire Protection Agency (NFPA)).

Gun owners should also weigh the risks of not having a safe in the home. If you own a gun, consider the personal liability. You may be held liable for how your gun is used, even if you are not the one using it. Reports of over 2 million stolen guns are on file at the National Crime Information Center (NCIC). When you consider that 7,000 violent crimes are committed by juveniles each year using guns found in their own homes, couldn't you say that the cost of a safe outweighs the cost of a life? (Source: Bureau of Justice)



While virtually all manufacturers have traditionally constructed their medium-gauge steel safes from three pieces of material welding a top and a bottom onto a three-sided shell (representing the safe's back and sides with flanges for the front door), the result is less than perfect. Why? For one thing, there is no overlap of the pieces to give added stability to the welds. Still the welding

has to be done manually – a process called "butt" welding, that creates only a surface weld, and even then, not a continuous one. In order to smooth out the surface and make the edges look "finished," those welds must be ground down, literally grinding away 60% or more of the effective weld! Liberty Safes set the standard for quality and features. They have superior quality steel with advance polymer bases; finishes that resist rust and marring; thick, high-security composite doors with triple hard plates; cam-drive bolt locking mechanism for ultimate in reliability, Clutch-drive (handle slip) mechanism; fail-Safe re-lockers; 1-1/2" diameter active locking bolts; EZ-Guide bolt protectors; plush, fully upholstered interiors and adjustable shelves. Their fire ratings range from 30 minutes to 2.5 hrs at 1200 degrees Fahrenheit. Safes come in many sizes from 4 cubic feet to our largest 50 foot safe.

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## Something Fishy In the House

It is officially summer. The solstice has come and gone, the longest day has passed and the heat has finally arrived. For those of you who have dusted off your fishing poles and sharpened your hooks, this article won't help you catch any fish, but will help you out once you get those fish back to land.

First things first, you've got to get the scales off your fish. Now, you could invest in your run-of-the-mill fish scaler for a couple of dollars. But at \$730 you can get yourself the Northrock 10E1-220V Electric Fish Scaler. This is for the serious fisherman. At 3450 rpms it can scale a fish in no time. If you don't want to get your hands messy, you can try the Slick Skin Fish Scaler. The fish are placed in a rotating drum, which takes all the scales off for you. In fact, the company claims that it will "remove scales and slime from 50 pan fish at time."

There is nothing more embarrassing than when a person chokes on a fish bone from a piece of fish you've prepared. It is even worse if they end up dying, but even if they do survive, the guilt will make you want to lock yourself in the kitchen for the rest of the evening. Make sure this doesn't happen by purchasing the Global Fish Bone Tweezers. Made of stainless steel, they look like a piece of art more than a tool, but they work wonders and beats using your eyebrow tweezers to get rid of the bones.

If you've ever grilled fish, then you know how difficult it can be to get it off the barbecue. There are several options to make this less of a chore. The fish basket is great. They come in a variety of sizes and



shapes to meet your grilling needs. If you want to grill the whole fish, they make fish-shaped baskets to do that. If you are cooking steaks, then a square basket may be a better option.

Not using the grill, but still want that smoky flavor? The oventop smoker is great. This three-inch deep pan houses wood chips in the lower portion, a rack to hold the fish and a cover to seal in the smoke. Place it right on your stovetop and smoke away.

Serving your home-smoked salmon, but don't know how to slice it? Try the Hollow Edge Salmon

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Sick of smoked salmon? Why not poach it with the stainless steel fish poacher. At a length of 22 inches, this can poach whole fish as well as fillets or steaks.

If you've chosen to bake the fish in an oven, getting the fish out of the pan and onto the platter can be a nightmare. Amco has created a fish spatula; an oversize, 8 1/2 inch wide spatula, which lifts your whole fish without it falling apart.

At a formal dinner, using the proper utensils is key. To get the fish from the platter to the plate, you are going to need a fish server. These look like oversized butter knives, a miniature cake knife or even flattened spoons. The reason they are used is because they give extra support to the delicate fish while in transit. Once on your plate, the fish fork and knife are essential. The fish fork is generally smaller and narrower than the meat fork, with four equal length tines. The knife is sometimes made out of silver, but today it is generally made with stainless steel. The reason the fish knife blade was not made with the same metal as the rest of the silverware set was because lemon reacts with steel and therefore creates an acidic taste. Most people tend not to have these two pieces of silverware in their sets, but they wouldn't have been invented if they weren't needed.

This is just a taste of what is out there. In the summer, fish is the main dish. So clean it, cut it, serve it, and eat it properly.

—Christian McLean

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## Gifts For Every Personality

"I just don't like the idea that every time there is a dinner invitation there's this annoying little chore that goes along with it." – George, on "Seinfeld"

Every summer is filled with dinner parties. And to every dinner party we bring the same hostess gifts, a tedious bottle of wine or an uninspired bouquet of flowers. Most of our friends like to choose their own wine and already have plenty of flowers. A hostess gift doesn't have to be an "annoying little chore." A hostess gift should show your friends that you appreciate them and that you thought about them as individuals. It should reflect how you feel about your host. And often the best way to show you care is by giving a homemade gift. Consider who your host or hostess is and what his or her interests are. Then, let your creativity guide you.

For the gardener, buy inexpensive gardening gloves, then use acrylic paint to decorate them however you like. Personalize the gloves with colorful embroidery thread; stitch the name of your hostess on them.

Flowers are a classic gift, but an interesting twist is to buy and decorate your own vase to go with them. You will need an acrylic enamel paint, made to use on glass. It is available at any craft store and usually requires a fairly simple heat setting process for dishwasher use. Experiment with summery patterns and designs in colors that will complement the bouquet or the theme of the party.

A tote bag is a creative gift that is sure to get a lot of use during the summer. Stuff the bag with whatever you like. Choose a theme such as "beach bag" or "summer picnic," then fill the bag appropriately.



Decorate the outside of the bag with embroidery, vintage buttons, pins, or stitched-on ribbon.

Spending a little time in the kitchen to make your hostess something special will show that you care and that you are willing to host the next dinner party. It's very simple to purchase candy canes or colorful plastic spoons and dip them into melted semi-sweet chocolate to make coffee stirrers or after dinner mints. Wrap them in cellophane and tie them with a colorful ribbon. Tucked into a mug or basket, they are a great alternative to a bouquet of flowers.

Give a gift that will be used again and again. Rifle through your kitchen, find all your favorite family recipes and copy them into a blank recipe

book for the hostess. Make a little herb garden easily and inexpensively by purchasing a few small potted herb plants and arranging them in a long breadbasket. It will sit perfectly under a kitchen sink window and come in handy when cooking.

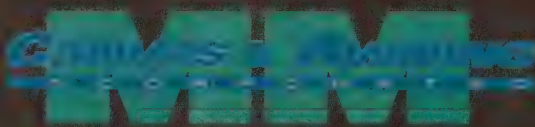
Technology has opened up the door to a whole new type of homemade gift. The art of the mix-tape is not dead, it has just moved to CD. Burning a personalized CD for the dinner party is very quick and cheap. Choose your hostess' favorite songs or songs to go with the theme of the dinner. Try Mariachi music for a Mexican fiesta, or some Jimmy Buffet for an outdoors barbecue. Or bring your digital camera to be the official photographer for the party then later create a scrapbook for the hosts so your friends will have the memories preserved without the hassle of trying to host and document the event at the same time. Make sure to take pictures of the decorations and the meal presentation to show how much you appreciate all the efforts that go into making a dinner party. Before going to your next dinner party, put some thought into the type of gift you would be touched to receive, and the type of person the host or hostess is. Giving someone a gift you have made yourself is showing them that you took time to think about them and put effort into the creation of their gift. These days, when our time is so busy and scheduled, a homemade gift, the gift of time, is so much more precious than spending lots of money. Get creative this summer before going to a dinner party, try giving out these hostess gifts and you will be sure to be invited back again.

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## Baby Safety in the Summer

Baby proofing – fact or fiction? The truth revealed! Baby proofing celebrates 15 years on Long Island. When we were little there were no gates on stairs, or latches on cabinets or toilet lid locks. Our parents watched us and all was well. Or was it? I know I have a few scars and made a few trips to the emergency room when I was young. So I looked up a few facts about childhood injuries and here is what I found.



Having a fence-enclosed pool is the only way to ensure that once a child is out of the pool, they cannot go back in unnoticed. Kiddie pools should always be emptied after each use; a child playing in a backyard may climb in without anyone noticing and drown. Drowning can occur in less than two inches of water.

Nothing will take the place of adult supervision when it comes to the safety and wellbeing of a

child. Everyday events and distractions will keep a person with the best intentions from watching a child every second of every day. Peace of mind can come with the addition of a few safety items. In that minute when the pot boils over or someone is at the front door, you will know your child isn't on the stairs, in the pool, or in the cleaning supplies. A professional baby proofer evaluates all safety products. They know where they will work and where they will not and they know how to install them properly to ensure safety.

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Many people consider baby proofing a luxury expense or something for those who don't watch their kids. The statistics paint a different picture. Most trips to the emergency room are from falls and other preventable accidents. In 1990, one year before baby proofing was started on Long Island, 26 million children were injured from falls, and 3000 drowned.

In 2003, the number dropped to 2.3 million falls, and 1500 drownings. That's a big difference. Every parent wants to keep their child safe and any responsible adult will do whatever they can to keep a child out of harm's way. The fact is that an accident can occur with an adult just a few feet away. With the proliferation of child-safety products on the market, many people don't know which is best or how to install them. An improperly installed safety product is the same as not having one.

In the kitchen, for example, does everything need to be locked, and if so, how? Everyone knows that cleaning supplies and chemicals need to be secured, but many overlook food processors and blenders, with sharp blades, stored under the counters. Glassware is also likely to shatter if pulled from a shelf. Depending on the age of the children, some safety products may be defeated before others. A baby proofing expert can help determine the best solution.

Electrical safety is something people have been tackling for years with push in plugs for outlets. However, those plugs will not prevent a child from unplugging a lamp leaving an open outlet.

Some things need to be more of a concern than others. For example, parents of children who are natural climbers may need to secure more furniture to the walls. Other children like to place anything they can over their heads, or around their necks, necessitating the securing of all the blind and drapery cords.

There are many universal things parents should be aware of, such as the stability of TVs and bookshelves, and of course, stair safety.

Gates are important, not only at the top of stairs, but also at the bottom. No child should have access to a full set of stairs from the bottom so that they can "practice" going up and down without the direct supervision of an adult. And gates are not just for infants. When a child is moved into a toddler or full-sized bed, they are more likely to get up and wander in the middle of the night, meaning stairway safety remains critical. A common mistake parents make when choosing a gate is using pressure gates. It is never how strong a child is but how much they weigh that matters. Therefore, mounted gates are a better option. If a child weighs enough, leaning on a pressure gate can dislodge it. Any screw holes made in a wall or banister by using a mounted gate can be easily repaired when the time comes.

At this time of year pool safety should be on parents' minds as well. The majority of drownings occur during backyard events with several adults present. When there is more than one adult, it is easy to assume that "someone" is watching the pool, and all the kids in it.

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## The Finishing Touches

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There are three aspects of finishes that play a critical role in the interior design: color, quality of color and gloss level. I often relate finishes to music.

Color defines the emotion of the design, much like music defines the emotion of the song. Selecting the correct color scheme for your design is the most important and rewarding decision you will make. You must surround yourself with colors you love and that speak to you. Color creates many emotions, from energy to calm. If you want to find your color scheme, you have to define the emotion of the design.

The second aspect of color to consider is the quality

of color. Great music is played with great instruments. The same is true for color. Ironically, both exquisite musical instruments and paints are crafted in Europe. European paints have a timeless quality and depth of color. If you want to create an atmosphere of richness and gracious elegance, or complement an interior of rich fabrics and wall coverings, I strongly suggest using European paints.

Third are the gloss levels, which range from high gloss to flat. The gloss levels are what the designer chooses to interpret the design to elevate it to another level, much like a musician interprets the notes to bring out the emotion and feel of the music. It's the subtle interpretation that gives the design and music life. It's what touches our heart. It's what provides the sparkle.

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## What Makes a Great Landscape?

What makes the difference between a mediocre landscape and one that is a sure winner? Expertise. To make the most of your outdoor space, it is essential to involve a seasoned landscape architect/designer of a qualified design/build company when planning your landscape. Landscape architects are highly-trained individuals in the areas of design, grading/drainage, construction and horticulture. Careful consideration is given to preserving the environment and maintaining the vocabulary of the original site. The design team and the client will have a relationship that could last a few years, depending on the size of the landscape, and becomes a journey.

Landscapes are not just about plants. Landscapes are carefully thought-out spaces and are actually an extension of the house. One can think of the landscape as a large room complete with floor, walls and a ceiling. Translated into outdoor terms these are groundcover, plant screening and/or decorative walls, and the canopy of trees or open sky. This large room can be divided into smaller rooms, similar to the interior of a house. These "rooms" are fine-tuned after the land shape is manipulated.

Landscape architects/designers are problem solvers. They organize the spaces and solve drainage and topography issues. Rolling land, otherwise thought unusable for activities, can be trans-



formed into a natural landscape complete with natural stone steps. The land can be terraced to provide room for entertaining.

It is situations like this which need the skills and knowledge of a seasoned landscape architect/designer. Rick Schneider, landscape architect with the design/build firm of Goldberg and Rodler, says, "There are many instances where the homeowner thinks that they cannot use parts of the rear yard because of steep land. What they cannot see is that it can be sculpted and re-formed, all the while keeping within the original beauty."

He goes on to say, "In a few situations, the homeowner has a patio installed without regard to proper grading and now has a serious drainage problem which was non-existent before. Or, existing drainage issues now become exacerbated because the homeowner hired someone that did not have the proper design expertise, adding additional expense to the project to correct it."

An example of the process of a careful planning and design expertise occurred in a very large Westhampton rear yard.

The process started with an initial meeting at the clients' home. The design team made a great effort to listen to the clients' needs. Because each person has their own unique personality, and likes and dislikes, it is paramount to bring those factors into the design. Tom Rodler says, "We often leave a 'wish list' to be completed by the client. It always reveals information that may have been missed in the initial meeting."

What was gleaned from the client meeting and "wish list" was that the client entertains large groups on summer weekends and enjoys nature. A storage facility was desired, as well as a "quiet" area to nature-watch or read a good book. Also, the client's wife wanted flowers to cut and arrange in vases.

A site analysis followed the meeting and it was discovered that direct access to the existing pool area was blocked by existing vegetation and an elevation change in the form of a slippery hill. The view to the pool area was visually blocked by the plant growth, and the only path to the pool was a distance away. The land was, on the whole, lit by the sun and open to sky, with the exception of the vegetative blockage by the pool and property line screening.

Design studies were prepared by the design team and reviewed by the client and later approved. The installation of a series of separate "rooms" began. The patio was expanded to a large outdoor dining room, surrounded by planted beds and pergolas over the three door areas and main entrance to a smaller patio. A stepping stone path now led to the pool, eliminating the former trek. The obtrusive vegetation that blocked the pool area was thinned out to preserve welcomed shade, yet create a direct view to the pool area. The grade change at the pool was fixed on both ends with a boulder wall planted with cool-blue catmint, yellow coreopsis, graceful grasses, and trailing groundcover that weaves through spaces in the boulders. Bluestone steps were cut into the slope and step up to the pool's patio. Meeting with the client's wishes, a lily cutting garden was created off the pool patio as well as a rose garden with a hedge. Anchoring this space is a Vermont-style storage barn.

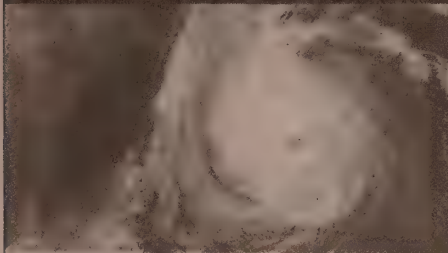
To satisfy the client's need for nature watching, another separate area was created with undulating beds, bordered by black-eyed Susan and swaying grasses. A mini-orchard dots this area with pear and apple trees and blueberry bushes, meant to attract colorful butterflies and birds.

A Wisteria-covered pergola on a brick patio serves as a reading nook and is located away from the pool and house for privacy. It is a perfect place to catch summer breezes and to view the orchards.

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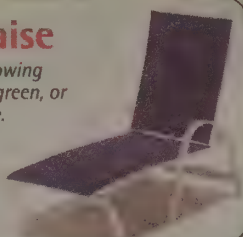


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## A Flotation Device For Fun

If you take your summer weekends as seriously as I do, you already have an in-home bar, a poolside bar, and a mini-fridge on your boat. But this summer, as the weather gets warmer and warmer, I realize that I have seriously overlooked one important part of my leisurely lifestyle. It is still necessary for me to get out of the pool to get the beverage of my choice. Well not for long! There are a multitude of products offered to increase your level of in-pool enjoyment, and almost completely eliminate your need to ever get out of the pool. Ranging in price from under \$15 to almost \$2,000, there is a floating bar to suit everyone's style, pool, and favorite drink.

The Inflatable Refreshment Float costs just \$13.50, has four cup holders, a bowl for fruit or chips in the center, and is the perfect size for a hot-tub or jacuzzi. You can pick up this product at most pool and patio stores, then invite a few friends over and pour the drinks! Target stores offer the Polar Bear Double Lounge with a portable bar/ice bag in the middle, perfect for couples who want to enjoy a drink while floating but argue about who should get out of the pool to get it. Finally, a solution! Think of how many relationships will be saved by this product. The Polar Bear Double Lounge also has luxurious features such as "dual toe-dip holes," plump armrests and contoured pillows. At the reasonable price of \$50, it's cheaper than couples therapy.

For a slightly larger pool party, check out the Cool Floating Bar, which holds six cans or bottles. There is a central cooler, which can be filled with ice and drinks, and six cup-holders on the perimeter to accommodate guests. This floating bar is made of tough foam rubber, rather than inflatable plastic, making it a little more expensive (\$60) but much more durable.

For the bartender in you, there is the AquaBar inflatable U-bar. This inflatable service bar surrounds you while you sit in one of four inflatable



chairs that come with it. This bar allows you to be the host your friends have always dreamed of. Your buddies can float around on their "barstools." Suddenly, you are the most desired bartender in the Hamptons, and your pool becomes the bar with the loosest dress code.

With all these great options, you might find it hard to choose just one floating bar, but before you throw your hands up in frustration, read a little about the Aquapub Swim-up Floating Pool Bar. The name alone already impresses me. This is the ulti-

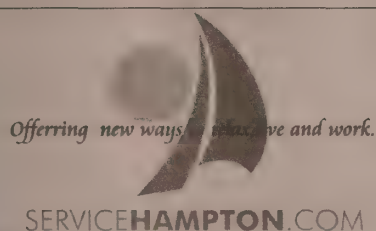
mate in pool accessories. With the Aquapub not only will you never need to leave the pool, you'll never want to. The Aquapub promises to "bring the vacation home to your backyard" and looking at the pictures, I'm tempted to believe this. This amphibious patio table and attached chairs seats six people who can each weigh up to 250 lbs. It has 6 drink holders, a built in cooler, and can accommodate any standard patio umbrella. You can serve food on the tabletop, or even pick up a deck of waterproof playing cards to provide hours of entertainment. At \$1,774.99, the Aquapub is a little out of my college-intern-price-range, but there is one more option available to the low budget loungers like myself: build your own floating pool bar.

I speak from personal experience when I say that this is a creative and rewarding way to spend a weekend. Search through

your garage and basement for lifejackets, boogie boards, plywood, a cooler, anything that could possibly be put to use. Use your creativity, some rope, and plenty of duct-tape to create your own personal drink raft. Then see how long it stays afloat.

Summer is short; enjoy it as fully as you can. Make some summery drinks and let the fun begin. Chicken-fights, Marco-Polo and any one of these floating bars will make your pool cooler than the most popular Hamptons nightspot. Literally!

-Alison Bevilacqua



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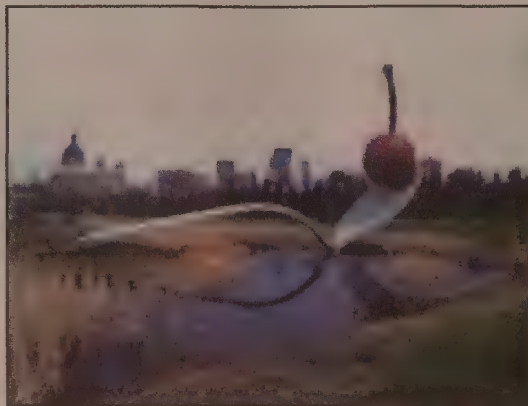
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## How Doesn't Your Garden Grow

A garden is a beautiful way to extend your natural living space into your backyard, but who has the time these days to maintain one? For those who want to avoid dirty hands, backache and digging up creepy crawlers, a sculpture garden is a great alternative. Far from placing a few tacky garden gnomes on your lawn, these outdoor presentations of sculpture are generally found in parks, centers of big cities, on college campuses, and at museums. But if you have the space, why not create a sculpture garden at home? It will give you the opportunity to capture and display your artistic expression, while adding to the beauty of your own backyard.

A successful sculpture garden has many important elements. It should be a place where the sculptures, as well as the natural environment, can be enjoyed. As you design your garden, there are several things to think about. Will there be a path through the garden? Where will the entrance and exit be? What types of sculptures will be displayed? Where will the sculptures be placed? How will they be highlighted? The answers to these questions may depend on the owner's personal taste and artistic vision, but if you do not know where to start, try looking at other sculpture gardens to get ideas.

The Minneapolis Sculpture Garden, in Minnesota, is the largest in the country. With 40 permanent sculptures, it is a great place to get ideas for your own design. As I traveled through the 11-acre garden, by way of the virtual tours offered on their website, the sculpture that stood out the most to me was the centerpiece, a fountain-sculpture called *Spoonbridge and Cherry*. The sculpture is a 52-foot spoon that stretches across a pond. On the spoon sits



Spoonbridge and Cherry

a cherry, where a small stream of water flows from its stem, just enough to make it gleam. Now, I understand that a 52-foot eating utensil is probably not in your plan, but incorporating a pond or fountain in your sculpture garden can help set a peaceful and relaxing mood. If you want to get fancy, the soothing sound of a waterfall will also contribute to the calm nature of any sculpture garden.

Deciding on what type of sculptures to include in your garden is the most important part of the process. Choosing can be difficult, as there are endless possibilities. Most garden sculptures are made from steel or stone, but come in all different shapes, sizes and colors. Perhaps you want to stick with a theme, such as Ancient Greece, Oriental, abstract, wildlife, or underwater. Perhaps you prefer classic over contemporary, or pieces of art that have a

bronze finish. Or maybe you want a diverse collection of pieces, even including some of your own, depending on your artistic abilities. Whichever you choose, the pieces should reflect your own personal taste and interest. Then, decide where the sculptures should be placed and if you want the garden to be symmetrical or asymmetrical. The layout does not necessarily have to be balanced. Some sculpture gardens have a random look, like the sculptures were just placed anywhere. This look can, surprisingly, take great effort to achieve. Keep in mind that sculptures can be very heavy, so decide on the layout before they arrive to avoid the hassle of moving them around.

Finally, small accents will complete your sculpture garden. Place a bench somewhere in the garden so people can sit and enjoy the atmosphere. If your garden is big enough, invest in several benches. Even if your garden is small, it is nice to have a path. This will allow guests to feel invited into the garden, and give them a structure and focus while enjoying your collection. Another thing to remember is that sometimes landscaping and lighting are just as important as the sculptures themselves. Trees, flowers and other plants can add fine detail to any garden, and lighting is an easy and inexpensive way to enhance the sculptures at night.

However you choose to design your sculpture garden, keep in mind that the purpose is aesthetic, not practical. Be creative and remember that the interpretation of art is in the eye of the beholder, and unlike flowers and plants, sculptures do not have to be watered.

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## Salt: Not Just For Supper

A *Clean, Well Lighted Place* is the title of a Hemingway story. To read the story is to understand the subtle but undeniable effect environment and ambiance have on people. How the human mind, and the body too, can be so influenced by things as intangible as light has long stumped science.

Sort of. Salt crystal lamps combine science and nature to recreate the soothing, harmonious feeling that comes from being in such a well-balanced environment.

These lamps are essentially pieces of the foothills of the Himalayan Mountains that are fitted with light bulbs. These chunks of salt crystal that are mined from the hills offer more than light. The purity of the salt, formed at the same time as the Himalayas and the drying of the primal sea that once stood there, is responsible for its healing qualities. Unlike table salt, which has been processed until it contains only sodium and chloride, pure crystal salt still contains all eighty-four elements that exist within the human body. When this pure form of salt, all elements in tow, is heated by the candle or light bulb within it, negative ions are activated and released into the air. Although called negative, the ions have a positive effect on people. They clean the air, removing dust, dirt, pollen, dander, odors, mold, bacteria, and smoke. This, in turn, relieves allergies, stress, general fatigue, headaches, and even asthma. Although the FDA has not evaluated these claims, the lamps are said to work as well, if not better, than costly ionizer machines that also rid the air of cooties at large. If you decide to see the health benefits of the lamps for yourself, they are available for sale at the Old Stone Market at 472 Old Stone Highway in East Hampton.

When there are health and spiritual benefits associated with decorative items in your home, in addition to aesthetic appeal, you are on your way to a Fung Shui home. In this Fung Shui home, lighting is a crucial instrument in cleaning the cosmos. Depending on the type which is most often categorized as yang but which sometimes masquerades as yin, light can work to activate or deactivate areas within your home. The Fung Shui house is mapped out into rose compass directions (South, West Northeast, etc.). Different colors, shapes, and intensities of lighting are designated to these directional areas. For example, the North corner of the home, where Wealth resides, requires a medium size light. One too big will draw an unhealthy amount of focus to career goals. There is no warning about a type of light that draws an unhealthy amount of attention to lighting.

Fung Shui has its own particular rules about lighting. To complement the heavy yin energy of the bedroom, soft lighting should be used. Sharp, angular beams of light are to be avoided as they will encourage killing chi (energy), and who can sleep peacefully in a room full of killing chi? Another suggestion geared toward those looking for Mr. or Ms. Right, is to place a lamp on a nightstand on either side of the bed. Even if you sleep alone, the waiting, inviting welcome light on the other side of the bed is said to encourage future romances. If Mr. Right is a purveyor of end lamps or nightstands, I could see this working.

Bonsai trees are associated with Fung Shui due to their relaxing qualities and Eastern flare. You can purchase a Bonsai that combines its innate, soothing powers with the added healing qualities of



light. These artificial Bonsai trees are actually discreet, fiber optic lamps. They look like real plants, but are wired with fiber optics so that clusters of lights hang on the branches like beaming little flowers. It is the glowing and color changing lights that are supposedly responsible for increasing the soothing qualities of the trees as well as the amount of chi they emit.

Yet for some, artificial trees and

flower lights are not enough to sooth them through the winter. Those who suffer from Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD), or winter depression, often need light therapy to alleviate their symptoms. Full spectrum lights are usually part of this treatment and as their name suggests, have a fuller range of natural light than regular light bulbs. This allows them to duplicate natural daylight. Because there is a lack of daylight in the short, darker days of winter, sunlight is exactly what people suffering from SAD need. And now they can get it in a light bulb. Let there be lamps.

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Designs are also used to illustrate future changes to landscapes on a per-view basis. Landscape designers can take digital pictures of the area the homeowners wish to recreate and use the software to transform it into a representation of the beautiful new landscape. After the initial visit, a second visit should be scheduled with the customer so you can present the design in before and after format and give a detailed explanation of the project. The completed design can be presented with a detailed listing of all suggested plantings, along with any pertinent images. Homeowners are able to customize their investment completely. It's



important to remind customers that computer designs are only an illustrated concept of what their landscape will look like. Their new landscape is not meant to be an exact replication of the design. For example, all of the plants in the design will not necessarily be in bloom at the same time.

There are two basic types of landscape design software – drafting software and photo editing software. Neither can process anything; they rely on the user's input. Designers have to know what their customers want to draft or edit in the photo before they can design it with the software. In reality, it is not design software so much as it is display or presentation software.

Accuracy is very important and is determined by a customer's input and the designer's expertise. They have to size things and space them, measuring the house and all the existing conditions, and then, one way or another, get them into the program. Customers will choose the plants, and then they are sized and placed together where these look their best.

Photo editing is extremely inaccurate and deceptive to both the user and person viewing the result. It is easy to manipulate a picture and make things appear to fit that in reality do not. This is particularly true when it comes to grade changes, stairs, walks, retaining walls and layering of plantings. Photo editing can really mess up an amateur designer if it is used as the medium for establishing what fits in the garden. It takes skill and experience to accurately use photo editing as a tool. The input should come from having a plan first and then translating it into the photo, but this step is often skipped to gain a quick high-impact picture.

The good news about landscaping software available on the market is that most are geared towards do-it-yourselfers whose computer and landscape design skill levels range from beginner to advanced. The bad news is that some landscaping software may be less user-friendly and intuitive than others, so it is best to test drive trial versions before buying one. Choose landscaping software that has an intuitive interface, an easy-to-understand manual and reliable technical support. Other factors that may have less to do with users computer skills but are equally important are speed – how quickly you can drag-and-drop elements into the workspace and generate images – and the quality and quantity of graphics available.

Landscapers, just like any industry, need to keep up with improving technology to offer the best for their clients for successful endings every time.

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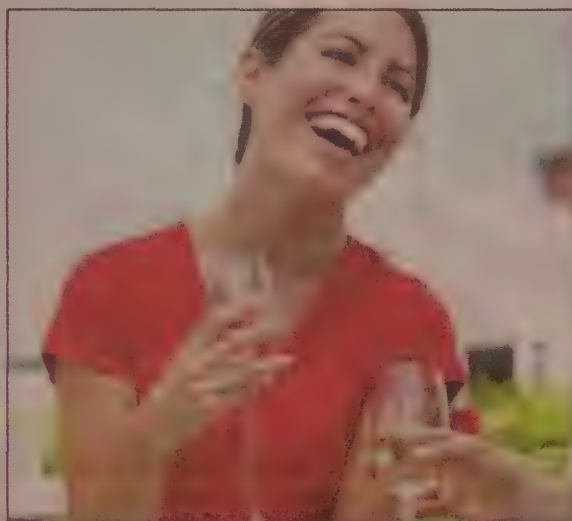
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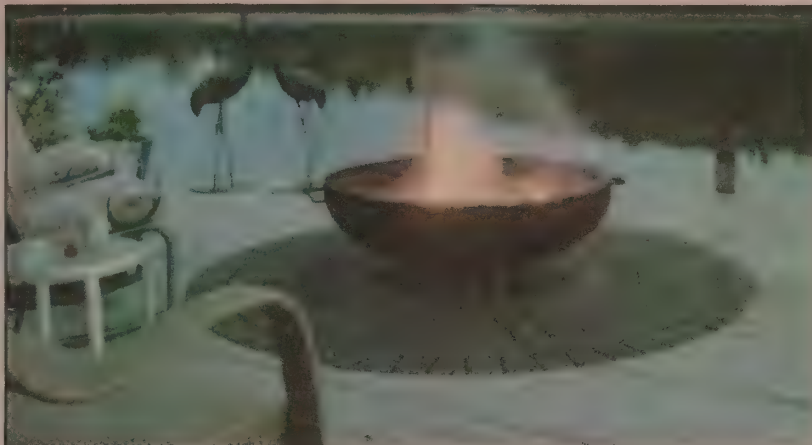
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## Keep the Flame Burning All Summer Long

A highlight of the summer is being able to have a barbecue and relax outside with friends and family on a beautiful day. But when the sun sets and the outside temperature drops, the party normally goes indoors for shelter. This doesn't have to be the case anymore because there are fire pits that can keep the whole crew warm on a chilly evening.

There are several different types of fire pits to choose from, based on the use they will serve. If you don't have a barbecue, you can buy a fire pit that is meant for grilling. With the fire pit grill, you can cook an entire meal and still be able to roast marshmallows afterwards for that summery feeling. So don't forget the marshmallows, skewers, graham crackers, and chocolate bars for the perfect s'more. I can taste the goodness just thinking about them. But enough about my appetite and back to the grill. Weighing around 60 pounds, fire pit grills can be pretty heavy and may require a friend, a very strong friend that is, to help with transporting it. These grills are in the \$175 price range.

If you want a more expensive fire pit there are other options. If you're willing to pay somewhere in the \$300 ballpark, you can buy a fire pit made of durable cold-rolled steel that has a rust color patina finish. Since you're paying this much money for the fire pit, make sure that a barbecue grill, poker, and fire arresting spark screen (that will ensure a safe cool down) are included with your purchase. There are safety rings that can also act as footrests or as handles when cool,



though because the legs are welded in place for stability, it makes moving the pit somewhat awkward. However, the best part about these particular fire pits is that there is no assembly required and they ship fully assembled. Or you can always stroll into your local store to pick one up, saving yourself the hassle of waiting for shipping.

For those of you who already have a barbecue and need a fire pit to keep you, your friends and your family warm, a standard outdoor fire pit is your best bet. It is an outdoor fireplace for burning wood, charcoal, and artificial logs. The fire pits can also come with a cast-iron, high-temperature paint finish, if you'd like. These fire pits have a fine, wire mesh screen that protects decks and porches from sparks.

Outdoor fire pits are extremely durable. They can

weigh more than 100 pounds and stand about 60 inches high. With such a heavy base, fire pits intended for the outdoors can heat everyone around them and last a long time. And the round design allows a 360-degree view of the fire. Another important feature to purchase is an ash-catcher, which guarantees an easy cleanup. After all, it's summer. Who wants to spend time cleaning up on a wonderful evening?

Other types of fire pits can be very aesthetically pleasing. Some come with either a copper or stainless steel bowl. And best of all, the most elegant fire pits sometimes have decorative patterns around them such as mosaic tiles. These fire pits are also very well made and constructed to be extremely durable. They are designed with quality components and add ambiance to the outdoors.

Fire pits are more important to have in residential settings as they contain the flames and reduce the risk of wild fire caused by an open campfire. And speaking of important, it is imperative to purchase an all-weather cover for your fire pit so that seagulls and other wildlife don't have a chance to soil your fun. The cover will also maintain your pit and keep it in good shape for many summers to come.

Now that you are aware of the different choices and specifics of each type of fire pit, it is time to buy one for your own home. You don't want your guests to get cold now, do you?

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## Wet Your Whistle the Pure Way

For some people, drinking water straight out of the tap is scary. The reason is that there is a lot of talk that contaminated water in Long Island can cause cancer. Some say that this is due to the chemicals that run off into the ground water from all of the landscaping chemical treatments that people spray onto their lawns and gardens. The chemicals get in the water and then we drink it.

Cancer is very scary and with the high rates on Long Island, most believe that you can never be too careful. It is for this reason that the home water filtration business is booming. You see the ads for Brita and Pur all over the place because people want their water clean and are willing to pay for it. People don't want to feel uncomfortable when they are drinking water, even if it's regulated. While the levels of contaminants in tap water are very low, nobody wants to take the risk. Everyone wants to reduce the contaminants in drinking water as much as possible. You can't put a price on health.

But which water is better for you? Is bottled better than Brita? Is Brita better than Pur? Are home systems worth installing or should you get filtration jugs just for your drinking water? These are the questions that we are going to try to answer.

According to Consumer Reports, bottled water isn't necessarily safer than tap water. About one-quarter of bottled water is tap water that has been filtered and then repackaged. The FDA oversees bottled-water quality, but the requirements for bottled water are strict, as are the standards

for tap. Also, the FDA does not require bottled water companies to test for parasites because the sources of bottled water are unlikely to have parasites. Consumer Reports did research on bottled water and found that suspected carcinogens in bottled water were well below the standard. However, they did find that the plastic containers that eight of the ten 5-gallon polycarbonate jugs they checked left residues of the endocrine disrupter, bisphenol A.

If you want to drink cleaner water less expensively, Brita or Pur are the way to go. Both companies offer excellent water filtration products. Both companies use carbon micro filters, which, basically, hold little pieces of carbon that the water passes through before it lands in a container of some kind. Both companies offer faucet mounts, which are worth getting for your kitchen sink. The faucet mount is a great way to get cleaner water because of its simplicity. The only problem with it is that the water comes through the filter slowly and can't be easily refrigerated. You can buy pitchers from Pur or Brita that are effective and also make the water taste better.

If you don't want to deal with pitchers and



faucet mounts, you can have a filtration system installed in your sink with a tank that automatically fills itself with filtered water. You then get a separate faucet head on your sink that only dispenses filtered water, or, you set it up so the water that comes right out of the faucet is always filtered. You will not have filtered hot water, since you would need two separate filtration tanks for that result.

Not all water filtration systems are the same. A popular choice in homes is filtering water by reverse osmosis. This method works well, but the systems are expensive and using a carbon filter is equally effective.

The best thing to do if you are worried about your health and the quality of your water is to get a water filter for your home. It is much less expensive than buying bottled water and is equally beneficial according to research. This is absolutely the best option over tap water. If you are looking for a recommendation on whether or not bottled is better than filtered you can feel confident when drinking both. However, if you want to spend less money, you should get yourself a filtration system. Whether it be small or large, it is worth doing.

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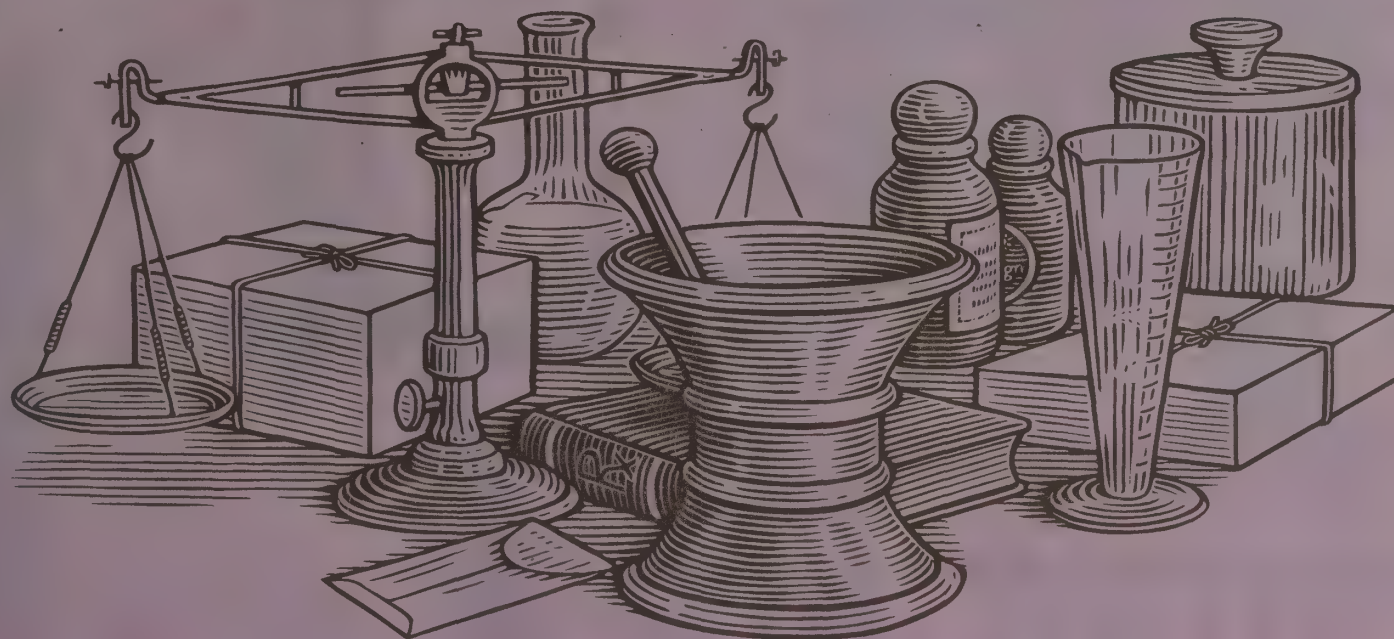
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## Made In The Shade

At a barbecue the other day, I was busily munching on my grilled veggies with an amazing lemon zest marinade when, all of a sudden, essentially out of nowhere, the sky erupted in this cascade of raindrops that blanketed just my side of the street. It was very Florida-esque and within minutes the sun was back and the puddles were nearly dry. I sat and watched it all on my porch under my lime green and lemony=yellow umbrella. I escaped most of the drops and so did my guests, thanks to the protection of our umbrella.

Umbrellas are not only pretty to look at, but they are almost a necessity if you are an outdoor entertainer. Just think, what would have happened to our food

and our friends if we weren't shielded from the sudden storm? Or even worse, what would protect you from UV rays of 9 when you're enjoying your morning omelette? If you have a patio, you'll need some sort of protection. There is an array of umbrellas out there.

You can get an umbrella that is self-standing for the side of your pool. The Baja Sidepost Quick Ship Umbrella pivots so you can easily adjust it according to direction of the sun. The canopy can swing 360 degrees and it comes in a few colors. So you can take a swim, or relax in a pool chair while reading the paper without worrying about getting burnt.

Long Island thunder storms can certainly pack a



punch. I purchased a Wind Resistant Umbrella and it held up to the storm! This one will stand up to the test. It is reinforced with "fiberglass ribs." It's pretty to look at and very functional.

One of the essential concerns when choosing an umbrella is to make sure that it is rooted in a good, sturdy stand. You can go for a decorative type in bronze, aluminum, ceramic or a sturdy plastic, to name a few. Just make sure that you are buying one that can support the weight of your umbrella. Many types, such as the Tuscany Designed umbrella stand, which will hold up to 70 lbs. would work with the mightiest of umbrellas.

One last important thing to think about concerning umbrellas is the beach umbrella. You bring your towel, your waterbottle, and your magazine down to the beach, but don't forget to invest in a cute little beach umbrella. This cousin of the patio umbrella can provide enough coverage to keep you from being roasted by the sun. The rays are said to be intense this year and you want to ensure that your skin stays protected. Beach umbrellas sell for as little as \$15 and are worth it. Just plunk it down in the sand for instant protection.

If you want complete protection of an area, more than an umbrella can provide, you might want to consider getting an awning. My neighbor just had awnings installed all over her beach house. She used Retractable Awnings ([www.retractableawnings.com](http://www.retractableawnings.com)) and her white house was enhanced immediately by the green awnings she had installed. The window cover awnings retract to the length that she wanted. You can do half coverage, no coverage or full. She also installed awnings to go around the length of her patio. With a push of a button, the awnings would pop out if it was too sunny, or she rolled them back in for those overcast days. The beauty of awnings is that they are there when you need them. There is such a variety of styles and colors that you can essentially purchase one that "stands out" on your property or one that simply blends in.

If a fabric awning is not the way you want to go and you are searching for a sleeker look, you might opt for the Pergola or metal shade cover. These structures are columns topped with lattice structures that inhibit the sun and allow for varying degrees of coverage, generally around 30 to 60%. They look ornamental and can enhance your patio, but not completely protect it.

Umbrellas and awnings can not only enhance your patio and home, they can provide coverage from the dangers of nature as well. So enjoy a stress free summer with lots of outdoor festivities by investing in protection.

—Jessica Gold

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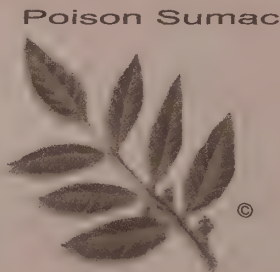
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## Pampering Your Pet Properly

On a recent trip to New York City, I realized as I was getting out of my car that I had left my golden retriever's leash at home. So, after walking Pete to the apartment by holding on to his collar with one hand and my bags with the other, I headed to the nearest store that sells leashes. While its Madison Avenue address may explain this in part, the least expensive leash cost about \$50 – and that was the sale price. So, I bought it.

I had always thought that spoiling one's pet meant giving him too many treats and lots of toys, but it turns out that there is an entire industry created for people who wish to spend lots of money on all sorts of things for their pets. Some believe that I am exactly such a person, because I have a fleece-covered three-step flight of stairs for Pete leading up to my bed. I thought it was practical, as my mattress is quite high, but most people laugh at me. The particular model I bought no longer seems to be on the market, but Orvis sells a version of the steps for \$249.

I also bought Pete an Orvis dog bed for the living room, complete with raised neck rest, for \$229. True, he sleeps on my bed at night, but he is not allowed on the furniture in the living room (except, apparently, when I am not there), so I felt he should have his own soft spot. Also, the dog bed fits in with my décor. So, I really don't think I have become one of those people yet. The stairs and dog bed and inadvertent leash are the extent of it. (For the record, although I refer to the pool as "Pete's pool," I would have had the pool installed even if I didn't have a dog.)

To prove the point that I remain on the normal side of insane dog spoiler, here are a number of items I have not bought for Pete.

Item: A Terry Dog Robe, Orvis, \$69.

Item: A World War II Mechanic's Sweater, Orvis, \$49.

Item: Any number of dog costumes, including a tuxedo, ourdogslife.com, \$12.99.

Item: A sterling silver charm necklace with emblazoned bone, pampered-dog-gifts.com, \$70.

Item: A bone-shaped doggie spa basket, complete with "Every Dog has his Day Spa@ Shampoo, Between Baths Spritz, Soap-on-a-Rope, Lavender Blend Candle, a bathing sponge [and] a rubber duck,"

pampered-dog-gifts.com, \$57. (I couldn't make this stuff up if I tried.)

Item: A dog chaise lounge, pampered-dog-gifts.com, \$367.

Item: Any pet garment sold by an apparel designer whose clothes I wear.

In addition, I have not bought a Pet Memory Box (Orvis, \$49) for either Pete or myself, although I did scan some pre-digital pictures of Pete. Likewise, I have not retained the services of any of the dozens of pet portrait artists to create a rendering of Pete, even though I would be able to select among oil-based paints, charcoal pencil, regular pencil and sepia. Incidentally, one web site, pet-portraitartist.com, indicates that oil paintings, depending on size, range in price from \$369 to \$1200.

I do spoil Pete with treats; he loves to eat. He favors Milk Bone dog biscuits and the typical soft treats one can find in the grocery store. It turns out that these treats for dogs are the functional equivalent of McDonald's for people. Discerning pet owners will provide treats more analogous to Jean Georges. Indeed, right here on the East End one can order from the East End Pet Bakery, which promises treats



Photo by David Stoll

Pete in HIS pool

that "are handmade with the finest all natural ingredients [and] contain no salt, no sugar, no preservatives, no artificial colors or flavorings." Meanwhile, you may order "truffle dog treats" made with yogurt, orange extract and carob from pampered-dog-gifts.com. Eight small treats cost \$19.99.

Finally, one can obtain "spa" treatments for a dog. Now, most often, the word "spa" is used loosely to cover basic grooming. But the truly special dog can enjoy all sorts of treatments, from aromatherapy to massage and even nail polish, as advertised on thespadog.com. (I do not know if the aromatherapy involves citrus and lavender or sirloin and chicken.) And those who have come to rely on acupuncture will be pleased to know that acupuncture is now available for dogs, provided by a surprisingly large number of vets.

Some may wonder why this article has focused only on dogs. Don't cats deserve spoiling too? Of course, the answer is no. Because of their supercilious attitude. Yet, that would mean that most of the people I encounter at local spas do not deserve spoiling either, so perhaps I will have to rethink this.

—David Stoll

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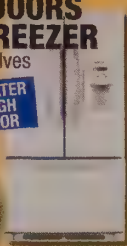
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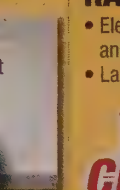
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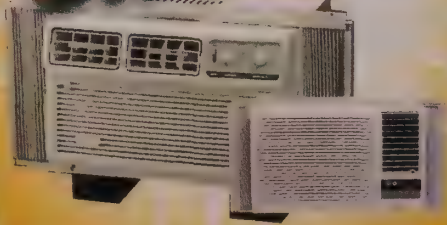
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## Arts & Galleries

### "Works on Paper 2006" by James Gilroy at Boltax.Gallery

Attraction is a powerful force. Immediate, visceral reactions to a piece of music, the sight of the sea, the glow of the sunset, the scent of a field of flowers on a hot summer day, and the energy of another person cannot be explained, and perhaps shouldn't be. With the desire to share these awesome feelings, words become poems, letters, articles and tomes expressing emotions that are often euthanized by the process.

I was at a loss for words trying to describe how I felt as Karen Boltax, owner of the Boltax.Gallery on Shelter Island, slowly, one by one, unwrapped for me the works on paper by artist James Gilroy that comprise her next show, opening on Saturday with a reception from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

They are not large, at 24x40". They are not brightly colored, the color palette consisting of shades of black, white, beige and grey. They are not narratives to be followed and they have not been created to match your couch. They are, quietly, the sheer, raw power of emotions — sensual, sexual, frenetic, peaceful.

Pictured here are three of the 24 works from this show. "Rites of spring" exemplifies the first group of images, the most

detailed and figurative and the most active and passionate. In the second group is "abstract figures," in which the bodies are less involved with each other but no less evocative, and "untitled" shows the strength of the third series of images, which have simpler, looser lines and a more placid aura.

Gilroy uses oil paint, oil stick and graphite on vellum and his paintings glow. The papers have different hues and some of them incorporate the wash of another color, but it is subtle use, and the careful placement doesn't distract from the overall sensibility.

The seductiveness of the lines, the slickness of the oil and the movement of the figures cry out to be touched, and it takes a bit of willpower not to run your fingers across the surface of the paper to feel the beauty and revel in the excitement. When the show is mounted, most of the works will remain unframed, in the same accessible immediacy I experienced. Karen explained that for this show, only her second of works on paper during the entire six years she has been running the contemporary gallery, she thinks it is important to offer the art in that same spirit in which it was created, and framing some-

times dampens the qualities that make Gilroy's work so special.

Gilroy is a New Yorker and has been exhibiting his paintings since 1992. I don't know much more about him but I am looking forward to meeting him at the opening. Perhaps he has the words to describe the work I love.

The Boltax.Gallery is located at 21 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island. The website is [www.boltax-gallery.com](http://www.boltax-gallery.com) and the phone is 631-749-4062. James Gilroy's works on paper will be up for three weeks beginning June 24th.

—Robin F. Smith



"abstract figures"



"untitled"



"rites of spring"

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# Day By Day

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### BENEFITS

**ANTIQUES & DESIGN IN THE HAMPTONS GALA PREVIEW PARTY** – 6/23 – 6-9 p.m. To benefit the Society's ongoing projects including preservation of the Nathaniel Rogers House. Bridgehampton Historical Society, Corwith House, 2368 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. Tickets are \$125. 212-255-0020. [www.stellashows.com](http://www.stellashows.com).

**THE CHRISTOPHER REEVE FOUNDATION'S SECOND ANNUAL SUMMER SOLSTICE CELEBRATION** – 6/23 – 7 p.m. The cocktail event will feature live music and hors d'oeuvres. At B. Smith's in Sag Harbor. For ticketing information or to make a donation to the Christopher Reeve Foundation please call 800-225-0292.

**ANNUAL EAST END HOSPICE SUMMER GALA** – 6/24 – 7-11 p.m. To benefit East End Hospice. Sandacres Estate, East Quogue. John Roland is the Master of Ceremonies. 631-288-708.

**BEACHES AND BAYS GALA** – 6/24 – 6:30-11:30 p.m. Hosted by The Nature Conservancy. At "Furtherafield," The East Hampton property of Christopher Browne and Andrew Gordon. 631-329-3981 ext.19.

**LOVE HEALS BENEFIT** – 6/24 – 7:30-11 p.m. Annual benefit for Love Heals, the Alison Gertz Foundation for AIDS education and awareness. At Luna Farm in Sagaponack. E-mail [lunafarm@love-heals.org](mailto:lunafarm@love-heals.org) for more information.

**SPAGHETTI DINNER FUNDRAISER** – 6/24 – 5:30-8:30 p.m. A fundraiser for Brian Sullivan who has recently been diagnosed with a malignant brain tumor. Funds raised will try to ease the Sullivan family's financial burden. At the Stella Maris School in Sag Harbor. There will be raffles and silent auctions. Tickets to the event are \$15 for adults and \$10 for children. 631-521-0826.

**BIENNIAL COCKTAIL PARTY** – 6/24 – 6-8 p.m. The Southampton Rose Society will hold its Second Biennial Cocktail Party Fundraiser at the estate "Folly Fields." Home of Carole and Fred Guest at 359 Wickapogue Road in Southampton. Tickets cost \$150 per person. 631-728-8175.

**CHUKKARS FOR CHILDREN POLO MATCH AND GARDEN PARTY** – 6/25 – 2 p.m. Hosted by Save the Children Leadership Council of Long Island. Meadowbrook Polo Club, Hickory Field, Whitney Lane, Old Westbury. 516-922-7565.

**9TH ANNUAL ANN LIGUORI AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY CELEBRITY GOLF CLAS-SIC** – 6/26 – To benefit the American Cancer Society. Hampton Hills Golf and Country Club, Westhampton Beach. Golf Participation is \$500 per golfer donation. Evening Reception only: \$125 donation (full buffet dinner/open bar). Registration begins at 9 a.m., buffet lunch at 10:45 a.m., Shotgun start at 12 p.m., and Cocktail Buffet and Awards at 5:30 p.m. 631-300-3175.

### FRIDAY, 23

**MAIN STAGE** – 6/23/7/1 – *The Fantasticks* at Gateway Playhouse. Tickets \$36-42 adults, \$25 children 12 and under. Performances run Tuesday-Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 4 and 8:30 p.m., Sunday at 7 p.m., Matinees every Thursday at 2 p.m. 215 S. Country Road, Bellport. 631-286-1133.

**BAY STREET THEATRE** – 6/23-7/9 – *The Who's Tommy* at Bay Street Theatre. Performances are at 8 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays with matinees at 2 p.m. on Wednesdays and 4 p.m. on Saturdays. Sunday performances are at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$60-\$70. Located at Bay Street and Main in Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

**CANIO'S BOOKS** – 6/23 – 6 p.m. A reading of poems will take place. Julie Sheehan will read from

the collection, "Orient Point" and poet Andrea Carter Brown will read from "The Disheveled Bed." At Canio's in Sag Harbor located at 290 Main Street. 631-725-4926.

**FILM SERIES** – 6/23 – 7 p.m. *In America* will be shown at the Unitarian Universalist Meetinghouse, 977 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-728-7601.

**BRAVO SILVA** – 6/23 – 7-10 p.m. The Parrish Art Museum will have a concert featuring the band Bravo Silva. Located at 25 Job's Lane in Southampton on the west lawn. Admission is \$25 in advance and \$35 at the door. Includes complementary beverages. 631-283-2118 ext. 40.

**WORKS IN PROGRESS** – 6/23-6/24 – 7:30 p.m. The Perlman Music Program presents Student and Faculty Concerts. 73 Shore Road, Shelter Island Campus. 631-749-0740.

**FRIDAYS AT NOON** – 6/23 – Noon. William Sidney Mount: *The Tough Story – Scene in a Country Tavern*, 1837. Join Southampton Publick House Proprietor Don Sullivan looking at this depiction of an early 19th century Suffolk County tavern. At the Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane in Southampton. 631-283-2118.

**LOAVES AND FISHES** – 6/23 – 6-8:30 p.m. Dinner in Provence with Michael Vignapiano. \$85. 2266 Main Street, Bridgehampton (corner of Butter Lane and Montauk Highway). 631-537-3660.

### SATURDAY, 24

**SOUND MEDITATION** – 6/24-9/2 – 8 a.m. Join Jim Owen for Sound Meditation at LongHouse gardens on every Saturday. \$15. Please bring a pillow or beach chair. 133 Hands Creek Rd., East Hampton. 631-329-3568.

**YAPPY HOUR** – 6/24 – 4-6 p.m. Join Hamptons Hound every Saturday where pups and their guests can enjoy the late afternoon sun while sipping delicious refreshments and sampling all-natural treats (human and canine.) 2487 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton in the parking lot across from Starbucks. 631-537-7650.

**SHAWN COLVIN** – 6/24 – 8 p.m. Singer Shawn Colvin will perform at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. Tickets are \$70, \$55, and \$40. 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach from Wednesday to Sunday between Noon and 6 p.m. Call the Box office at 631-288-1500.

**CANIO'S BOOKS** – 6/24 – 6 p.m. A dozen friends of Barbara Guest will take part in a memorial reading for the poet. At Canio's in Sag Harbor located at 290 Main Street. 631-725-4926.

**EAST END BOOKS** – 6/24 – 6:30-7:30 p.m. Author Luke Yankee will be presenting and signing his new book, *Just Outside the Spotlight: Growing Up with Eileen Heckart*, East End Books, 53 The Circle, East Hampton. 631-324-8680.

**GAP'S ROCK COLOR BUS** – 6/24 – 10 p.m.-4 a.m. Gap's Rock Color Bus will ride through the Hamptons and stop at Star Room for a late night shopping event. 378 Montauk Highway, Wainscott.

**GROUND SWELL: EDWARD HOPPER IN 1939** – 6/24 – 6 p.m. Join scholar Alexander Nemerov, Professor of American Art at Yale University for a lively exploration of Edward Hopper's riveting seascape and its relation to American visual culture in the 1940s. \$10 Museum Members, \$20 Non-Members. At the Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane in Southampton. 631-283-2118.

**ANTIQUES & DESIGN IN THE HAMPTONS** – 6/24-6/25 – The event will be held at the grounds of the Bridgehampton Historical Society's Corwith House on Montauk Highway. Show hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on June 24 and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on June 25. 212-794-8536.

**MUSIC FESTIVAL OF THE HAMPTONS** – 6/24-6/29 – Opening night takes place at East Hampton Studios in Wainscott. The evening starts with a cocktail party at 6 p.m., the concert at 7:30 p.m., and dinner at 8:30 p.m. tickets are \$75 for the concert alone, \$150 for the concert and the cocktail party, or \$600 for all three. A VIP pass is \$950. On June 25 there will be

two events at 2 p.m. in Bellport and 7 p.m. at the East Hampton Studios. There is a program with a mezzo soprano on June 29. Tickets are available by calling 1-800-644-4418 or go to [www.musicfestivalofthehamptons.com](http://www.musicfestivalofthehamptons.com).

**GARDEN LECTURE** – 6/24 – 1 p.m. Learn what the weeds in your garden may be telling you about your soil during the lecture, "Weeds: Why Shoot the Messenger?" At the Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street. There is a \$5 fee to attend this class. 631-653-4224.

**20TH ANNUAL HISTORIC MULFORD FARM ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE** – 6/24 – 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Annual Antiques Show and Sale outdoors and under tents at Mulford Farm, James Lane at Montauk Highway, East Hampton. Admission \$10. Each general admission will be \$8 per person from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Children admitted free. 631-537-0333.

**READING AND BOOK SIGNING** – 6/24 – 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Arlene Alda will read from and sign her latest work *Did You Say Pears?* At The Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

**MAGICAL APPROACH TO FLOWER ARRANGING** – 6/24 – Eve Suter hosts a workshop on a magical approach to flower arranging. The adult workshop is from 10 a.m.-Noon and the children's workshop is from 1-3 p.m. Tickets are \$65 for LHR members and \$75 for non-members, \$35 for child and adult. LongHouse Reserve, 133 Hands Creek Rd., East Hampton. 631-329-3568.

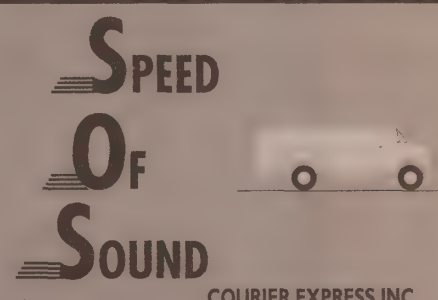
**6TH ANNUAL ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW** – 6/24-6/25 – 10 a.m.-5 p.m. The arts and crafts show will be held, rain or shine, on the front lawn of The Bank of New York, 47 W. Montauk, Hwy., Hampton Bays. 631-728-2211.

**10TH ANNUAL FARM BREAKFAST** – 6/24 – 8-9:30 a.m. Breakfast at The Apple Orchard, Quail Hill Farm, Junction of Side Hill and Deep Lane, Amagansett. \$8. 631-267-8492.

**BOOKHAMPTON** – 6/24 – At 5:30 p.m., Keith Davis discusses his new book, *The Golden Pear Café Cookbook* at BookHampton in Southampton, 91 Main Street. 631-283-0270. In East Hampton at 8 p.m., A.M. Homes talks about her novel, *The Book Will Save Your Life*. 631-324-4939.

**A SUMMER'S DANCE** – 6/24 – "A Summer's Dance," on the Great Lawn at Bridgehampton School. Students and members of the Genesis Dance Company will perform. Part of the 350th Anniversary of Bridgehampton celebration. The dance begins at 6

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## SUNDAY, 25

**AUTHOR LECTURE AND BOOK SIGNING** - 6/25 - 3 p.m. Andrea Demirjian, author of the book *Kissing* will be at the Quogue Library for a lecture and a book signing to follow. 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4924.

**MUSIC FOR THREE SUMMER EVENINGS** - 6/25 - 7:30 p.m. A new staged reading of the chamber opera about Mary Shelley, *Mary Shelley Scenes From A Life*. Tickets cost \$20. At Guild Hall located at 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-4050.

**ROUND TABLE LECTURE** - 6/25 - 5 p.m. An illustrated talk, "What Do We Do with Motherwell?" by art historian and critic Robert C. Morgan. Tickets are \$5 each. At the Pollock-Krasner House and Study Center, 830 Fireplace Road in East Hampton. 631-324-4929.

**SURFRIDER FOUNDATION BEACH CLEAN UP AT MONTAUK POINT STATE PARK** - 6/25 - 5 p.m. (The Lighthouse) in conjunction with the East Hampton High School Surf Club. Meet at the lower parking lot. This event is free and open to the public. The clean up will be followed by a party at The Lake Side at 7 p.m. 183 Edgemere St., Montauk. \$10 cover at the door to benefit the chapter. For more information e-mail tnaro@optonline.net.

## MONDAY, 26

**COMEDY CLUB AT BAY STREET** - 6/26 - 8 p.m. David Alan Grier will be performing stand up. Located at Bay Street and Main in Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

**MONDAY MOVIES** - 6/26 - 8 p.m. *The Corporation* will be showing at Southampton's Parrish Art Museum. \$5 museum members, \$8 guests. 25 Jobs Lane in

Southampton. 631-283-2118.

**LINE DANCING** - 6/26 - 7-8:30 p.m. Line dancing at Hither Hills State Park located on Old Montauk Highway in Montauk. 631-668-2554.

**THE HURRICANE OF '38** - 6/26 - 8 p.m. The Horton Films of The Hurricane of '38, Various Fishing Methods and Other Scenes from the 1930s. At Ashawagh Hall, 780 Springs Fireplace Road at Old Stone Highway. 631-728-8040.

## TUESDAY, 27

**WATERCOLOR PAINTING** - 6/27 - Tuesdays from 2-5 p.m. At a Water Mill Private Home/Garden Location with GardenSpirits, Artist Lois Bender. 917-282-5930.

**BOOK TALK** - 6/27 - Noon. "Southampton and East Hampton: Sister Settlements" with Sylvia Mendelman. In the Rogers Memorial Library's Morris Meeting Room. Ms. Mendelman, the author of *Three Mile Harbor: East Hampton's Priceless Gem*, will discuss the historic connections about the East End's "sister settlements." 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774 ext. 523.

**FIGURE DRAWING WORKSHOP** - 6/27 - The Southampton Artists Association will host two figure drawing workshops at the Southampton Veterans Hall at 2 Pond Lane. \$5. For the 10 a.m.-2 p.m. class call 631-725-5851. For the 7-9:30 p.m. class call 631-283-8613.

## WEDNESDAY, 28

**A TRIBUTE TO PAUL ROBESON** - 6/28 - 8 p.m. This historic educational program will be offered annually as part of a concert series. Tickets cost \$25 in advance and \$35 at the door. At Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-4050.

**DRAWING LIKE MASTERS** - 6/28 - 7-9 p.m. Every Wednesday at the Parrish Art Museum there will be a hands-on art program for adults of all ages

and skill. Cost is \$160 for members and \$210 for non-members. 25 Jobs Lane in Southampton. 631-283-2118.

## THURSDAY, 29

**TWILIGHT THURSDAYS** - 6/29 - 5-7:30 p.m. Live music every Thursday evening at Wölffer Estate Vineyard. Enjoy wine by the glass while relaxing to the sounds of live music at twilight. No cover. Located at 139 Sagg Road in Sagaponack. For directions please visit [www.wolffer.com](http://www.wolffer.com) or call 631-537-5106.

**MADE IN AMERICA** - 6/29 - A music festival during June and July celebrating the 230th birthday of America. Featuring the jazz bands of Joe Lovano and Winard Harper. Shows are at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$75. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-725-2929.

**SOUTHAMPTON HOSPITAL EVENT** - 6/29 - 5:30 p.m. Get together to recognize and honor Ellen's Run and The Ellen P. Hermanson Foundation for their generosity and support. In Parrish Memorial Hall, Herrick Road, Southampton. 631-726-8606.

**LOAVES AND FISHES** - 6/29 - 12-2:30 p.m. Sweet and Savory Tarts with Jeanne Cuddy-Peretz. \$85. 2266 Main Street, Bridgehampton (corner of Butter Lane and Montauk Highway). 631-537-3660.

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**HISTORIC TOUR** - 6/29 - 10 a.m. There will be special tours of the historic side of The Madoo Conservancy. Located at Sagg Main Road in Sagaponack. The tours will touch base on the historic aspect of its 18th and 19th century structures. \$15. Part of Bridgehampton's 350th Anniversary celebration. For more information call 631-537-8200 or visit [www.madoo.org](http://www.madoo.org).

## OUTDOOR RECREATION & FITNESS

## SATURDAY, 24

**LONG POND GREENBELT MID-LOOP** - 6/24 - 9 a.m.-11 a.m. Meet at the South Fork Natural History Museum parking lot on Bridgehampton Turnpike, Bridgehampton. Moderate pace 4-mile hike. Leader Dai Dayton, 631-537-0660.

## SUNDAY, 25

**BARCELONA NECK** - 6/25 - 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Meet at the Sag Harbor Golf Club (off Rte. 114), Sag Harbor. Moderate 5 miles with numerous water views. Leader Dianne Rulnick, 631-726-5903.

## TUESDAY, 27

**SURF'S UP!** - 6/27-6/29 - 5-6 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday. Jeremy Grosvenor will demonstrate the skills necessary for surfing. Meet at the end of Beach Lane in Wainscott. Students must be over 18 years old. \$300. 631-907-5376.

## CORRECTION

The Shelter Island Fireworks will take place on July 1st at Crescent Beach, 81 Shore Road in Shelter Island. Call 631-749-0476 for more information.

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# DAN'S TRAVELS

## book review: the 100-mile walk by jonathan and sander flaum

A father and son embark on a journey, both figuratively and metaphorically, to determine the essence of leadership in the year 2006. They walk along NYC city streets, hike the Blue Ridge mountain trails, and traverse Long Island golf courses, all while discussing and redefining their outlook on leadership and success.

The father, Sander A. Flaum, is a 65-year-old healthcare marketing executive and the founder of the Leadership Forum at Fordham Graduate School of Business. Tops in his field, he "paid his dues" and came up through the ranks of corporate America. He knows firsthand the kinds of sacrifices required, the long hours devoted to work, the endless travel, and his unwavering devotion to business ahead of everything else, and especially missing time with his family. He lives in New York City with his wife, Mechele.

His son, Jonathan A. Flaum, is a speechwriter and coach for leaders. He is the founder and CEO of a consulting firm specializing in public communication and organizational creativity. He demonstrates a strong spiritual component; Jonathan is a student of Zen Buddhism. He is not defined by his work. Rather than spending 80 hours a week in the office climbing the corporate ladder and "paying his dues," he prefers to work smarter, not harder, and spend the majority of his time in nature and nurturing his family. They live in Asheville, North Carolina.

As these two men walk, they talk. The focus of their conversation and the conclusions they draw are, ultimately, what constitutes leadership. They agree on the nine points on which every leader must focus.

1) People. Having the self-esteem to choose people smarter than yourself to lead you where you need to

go. 2) Purpose. Defining your vision from which all other decisions will stem. 3) Passion. Loving what you do, and doing it with all your heart. 4) Performance. In a culture obsessed with multi-tasking, learning to focus on one thing at a time, and completing one task to perfection, before moving on to the next. 5) Persistence. If you receive a rejection, remember "no" is only for today, in this moment. You can pursue a "yes" tomorrow with the total conviction that It Can Be Done. 6) Perspective. Pay attention to everyone and everything. Give encouragement where and when it is needed. 7) Paranoia. Keep your competitive edge through the acceptance of competition as a natural outcome of capitalism. Rather than be combative, be creative. 8) Principles. Accountability and ethics are the motivation behind each action. Do the right thing all the time, not just when it is convenient. 9) Practice. Real leaders practice their craft, just like artists, actors and musicians. Through the practice of the nine principles, work becomes an expression of what you are.

What makes this book particularly interesting is its timing and the range of perspectives it expresses. In the sixties, people in their 20s had a saying, "never trust a person over thirty." Today those 20-year-olds are boomers with children of their own, who are in their 20s and 30s. Each generation has its own wisdom, its own set of values, and its own insights that are new and different and challenge the status quo.

What this father and son team manages to reach common ground through communication and mutual respect and a consensus is obtained through compassion, a vital component of the son's practice of Zen Buddhism. In Zen Buddhism, when a lay person

becomes a Buddhist, he is required to go through a Jukai Ceremony in which he accepts the Precepts and the Eight Fold Path; rules for living that emphasize "right livelihood" and "non-harming" as well as accountability for one's actions by "paying attention" to the short and long term effects of these actions on others. Buddhism also embraces the concept of non-separation – we are not separate from one another or the planet or the air.

As Al Gore has made us aware in an almost Zen manner in his documentary film, *An Inconvenient Truth*, we must now bear witness to and be accountable for our past and present actions, which affect our children and their children and generations to come.

The book *100-Mile Walk* is the beginning of an enormous shift in American consciousness. It is a book about business – with a conscience. It is the anti-thesis of "greed is good," as spoken in the 1980s film *Wall Street*. Seen from the Zen perspective, this book addresses quite diplomatically the downside of the "competitive edge" and its desire for domination through ego, greed, selfishness and moral irresponsibility. And, in the act of "paying attention" described in both the *100-Mile Walk* and Zen Buddhism, it is clear that Generation Xers prefer creative solutions to problems because they do not experience a separation between their work and their lives, or between themselves and the universe they inhabit.

—Joan Zandell

The *100-Mile Walk*, by Jonathan and Sander Flaum, can be purchased at East End Books, located at 53 The Circle in East Hampton or at [www.amazon.com](http://www.amazon.com).

## OVER THE RIVER AND THROUGH THE WOODS WITH KEN KINDLER

### Three Mountain Laurel Hikes

A mild, wet winter has caused the mountain laurel to bloom copiously this spring. Some of the laurel plants are 20' in height and covered in a magnificent display of white and pink. Last Saturday I walked three trails abundant with mountain laurel plants. All three are similar in that they are characterized by a knob and kettle topography with acidic soil that supports the growth of heath plants like blueberry, huckleberry, laurel with some bayberry and a canopy of oak, pine, and hickory. My first stop was Laurel Valley County Park, where I joined a Southampton Trail Preservation Society hike led by Dianne Rulnick. To purchase a map of this trail call 631-537-5202.

The trailhead we used is in Noyac on Deerfield Road about .6 of a mile south of Noyac Road, opposite the Deerwood Path entrance to the North Side Hills community. Park on the shoulder of Deerfield Road or along the curb of Deerwood Path. Follow the white painted rectangular blazes of the Paumanok Path (PP) past the kiosk.

Dianne led the group on a route shaped roughly like a figure eight. After a short distance, the trail splits; we turned right following the trail marked with both the white rectangles of the PP and the plastic blue owl blazes of a loop trail. Shortly after passing through a grove of beech trees we turned left onto a trail marked by black owl blazes. This trail roughly bisects the blue loop. When we reached the other side of the loop we turned right. After a short distance we reached an area of higher elevation from which we could see the Noyac Golf Club and the bay in the distance. We continued on the trail and passed the access to a yellow owl trail that leads to a parking area at the end of Wildwood Road. After walking through a tunnel cut in the laurel, and passing a large kettle on our left, we reached the PP again and turned right. If you turn to the left, the PP runs to Middle Line Highway where



you can park on the shoulder of the road.

We continued on the blue loop a short distance to the black owl trail. We turned right then walked the black owl trail once again. When we reached the other side, we turned left and walked the remaining section of the blue loop. We passed through what had once been a farm field, where now cedar and bayberry grow. The trail then cuts through a grove of locust trees. When we reached the PP again, we turned right and walked the short distance back to where we parked.

To get to the next destination, head east on Montauk Highway, pass the parking area for Georgica Pond in Wainscott; follow the signs for the airport and head north on Daniel's Hole Road. Follow Daniel's Hole Road 1.8 miles past the airport. Park on the shoulder of the road near where the power lines cross the road. Enter a driveway on the west side of the road, just south of the power line right-of-way (ROW). This gravel road leads to a communications tower. If you walk this driveway a short distance you will find an unmarked trail that enters the woods up an embankment by the right side of the tower. There is a short segment of trail that runs along the driveway. It visits the vernal wetland off to the left called Daniel's Hole.

This loop trail is 2.5 miles long, running first west

for about a mile parallel to the south side of the ROW; after crossing over the ROW it runs back east along its north side. When the trail meets up with the PP follow the white blazes across the ROW. Almost immediately after crossing the power lines take a right turn off of the PP and head back east along the "Switchback Trail." Faded white dots mark some of the trees along this trail. Pass a large glacial erratic and continue along some looping turns up to higher elevations. The trail reaches the road a short distance north of where you began the hike.

After this hike I returned to Montauk Highway. Two miles east of the Hither Hills Overlook parking area is the Montauk Recycling Center. There is a gravel-covered parking lot here. From the parking area, walk towards the highway and look for the opening to the "Parkway Trail", then head east. The opening is a tunnel into green, not to be confused with the private driveway opposite the parking area. After a 5-minute walk you will reach the PP; turn left. Continue up a mild incline for a breathtaking view of Fort Pond Bay.

I continued following the western section of the PP. This section of the path first goes east and then north before it resumes its westbound direction. The trail descended into the protected "canyon" with unusually lush plant growth. I followed a "shelf cut" trail out of the canyon. Where the trail intersects a woods road, I turned left (heading south) to cut across the eastward eccentricity in the PP. If you are afraid of losing your way, turn around and head back the way you came. I would recommend that you take Charles Whalen's East Hampton Trail Guide (call 631-324-1127) and a compass for these hikes.

Ken Kindler is a Trails and Open Space Advocate working to help the trails groups and land managers care for our "Natural Island." If you would like to learn more about our trails or help care for them, visit the Hiking Long Island website. [www.hike-li.org](http://www.hike-li.org)



# Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

The summer is underway and there are lots of fun things to do in the Hamptons. Shopping is just one of them so get shopping and then get beaching.

I stopped on Southampton's Main Street at **Kim & Me** where the most well-dressed little girls will be shopping this summer. This cute shop has some of the most adorable outfits, dresses, shoes, and accessories, which include Queen Bee, Chipie, Sonja Rykiel, Psketti, Tea, and Firefly Vintage. Kim will put together a lovely gift bag filled with great finds for every occasion.

**Hampton Briggs Antiques** on Main Street in Southampton is having a "sale" on fine antique furnishings and accessories.

I just thought I would let you know that **Hildreth's Department Store** on Main Street in Southampton has new and exciting products for the summer season. Check out the merchandise that has just arrived here

such as the Adirondack Bench (\$123), Adirondack chair and ottoman (\$123), Adirondack picnic tables in honey or green, (\$123) and octagon table set with four stools and umbrella (\$245), Traditions Wing Chair in a Tahiti stripe (\$513), and Charleston pink chaise (\$580). Take a look, and have fun.

In the Bridgehampton Commons at **Euphoria Resortwear**, (across from T J Maxx) there is a "Graduation Celebration Sale" for the month of June. All juniors will get 10% off (with their school I.D.) and seniors will get 15% off their purchases as well. The shop has apparel for daytime and nighttime, beachwear, shoes, sandals, handbags, and international



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This is really hot off the press and you are the first to know about the "Summer Sale" with savings up to 60% off on select Ralph Lauren spring and summer styles beginning on Tuesday, June 20, at the **Ralph Lauren Store** on Jobs Lane in Southampton and **Polo Country Store** on Main Street in East Hampton. Look for

men's purple label, Polo sportswear and furnishings, women's collection, men's and women's RLX high-performance sportswear, and golf collections, children's apparel, men's, women's, and children's swimwear, accessories, and footwear collections. And not to be missed, check out the Home Collection that includes furniture, floor samples, bedding, lamps, tabletops, and gifts.

Another hot off the press item, mark your calendar for the Summer 2006 White & Warren Trunk Show at **Nancy & Co.** on Newtown Lane in East Hampton. The dates are Thursday, June 29, and Friday, June 30, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Don't miss this one, it's a goodie.

I decided to take a quick drive to Eastport's Main Street, "The Antique Capital of Eastern Long Island" to see what was going on. Eastport is the Gateway to the Hamptons where you can experience the charm of a turn of the century village with more than twenty antique dealers, decorators and designer shops in the town. Here are a few not-to-be-missed.

The **Eastport Antique & Design Center** on Main Street is a shop that offers a wide variety of furniture, decorative accessories, art, costume jewelry (Bakelite) handbags and where interior design service is always available.

At **Lloyd's**, the famous antique and auction house, you can buy and sell antiques. It's a fun experience; this is worth the trip indeed.

Hold everything! **Beyond The Beaten Path**, also on Main Street has an enticing array of decorative items, such as furniture, lighting, jewelry, vintage clothing, and accessories which are all creatively displayed with sophistication for the discerning eye. Design service is also available here. You will love this shop!

A visit to the **Seatuck Gallery** is like stopping back in time with Long Island's premier traditional decoy carver folk artist, Jamie Reason. This is also a working studio gallery.

For luxurious cottage-French-chic-country painted furniture and paint services, along with custom, unique antiques and architectural elements, don't pass up **Tea Time Antiques** on Main Street. If you love the cottage and comfy look, as I do, this is the place to find it.

One of the best-kept secrets in the town of Eastport is **K.C. Collections**. You will discover their line of quality lampshades, finials, lamp-parts, home furnishings, costume jewelry and, of course, antiques. For your information, the shop also does rewiring and repairs.

**Angel Antiques** is located right behind K.C. Collections where you will find 19th century paintings, furniture, and collectibles.

Offering an eclectic mixture of desired vintage collectibles and beautiful antiques in a warm home-like setting, **Ragamuffins** has it all and so much more.

With the day behind me and the sun setting, I headed home to Sag Harbor to take Tino for a walk on Long Beach. I must have walked a mile already, so one more won't hurt.

Until next week. Ciao and Happy Shopping!

If you have any questions or comments, or your shop is having a sale, and you would like everyone to know about it, I would love to hear from you via e-mail at [shoptil@danspapers.com](mailto:shoptil@danspapers.com) or you can reach me by fax at: 631-537-6755.

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# Dan's Fashion

## Step into Summer

For some the onset of the warmer months can bring about classic fashion dilemmas. The excruciating summer heat can render certain attire unfit to wear. When a man doesn't like showing off his pale, hairy calves but doesn't want them to melt away under a blistering cover of denim, the eternal question of Form versus Function must be posed. Does one choose style and suffering, or compromise his or her "look" for a little breeze in the breeches? We can all agree that shorts and flip-flops are not high fashion, but in the Hamptons, just about everyone wears them. Our little villages are geared towards the casual. However, not all people dig casual, or at least, they don't dig shorts and sandals. And what's great for Starbucks and Bookhampton on Friday afternoon isn't exactly appropriate, or allowed, at the Star Room on Saturday night. Wearing jeans and a sport coat in a humid, ninety-degree nightclub when you'd rather be in nothing but boxer shorts and a pair of Chuck Taylor sneakers, is akin to a female professional wearing heels to work. Why should she hurt her feet in an office where the only people who see her are coworkers? The answer: Form trumps Function – an equation that accompanies, almost defines, fashion from its inception. Did the ancient Egyptian pharaoh Akhenaten, his wife, Nofreteti, and their children bind their skulls for practical reasons? Not likely. Nor was it probable that corsets and powdered wigs were employed to improve carpentry skills, provide camouflage for combat, or denote levels of martial arts mastery. The tradition of enduring to look good is not new.

It should be noted, however, that there are those who will sacrifice any shred of good taste or decent

form for something comfortable, functional, or cheap. Take, for example, bicycle shorts – no one but young and strapping, athletic types should wear these, but time and again, you'll find the wrong people within the stretchy spandex grip. This is because they serve their purpose well. Much like an athletic supporter, but not quite as gross, bicycle shorts hold everything down there together. They also prevent chaffing, absorb sweat, and cut down wind-resistance. These attributes are not enough to turn an overweight body into a human sausage with a spandex casing, display our privates in unflinching anatomical detail, or have them worn like Jams over legs far too skinny to fill them out. On the other hand, perhaps these bold or ignorant people should be commended for their ability not to care what anyone thinks. The same goes for those silky water (read sweat)-wicking shirts made by Nike and others for tennis and cross training. As far as other fashions common here, the allure of the knee socks and shorts look remains a mystery.

Recently a whole new phenomenon has come to light. Everywhere one looks on the East End and elsewhere, people from all walks of life are wearing these new plastic clogs with ventilation holes, in a

plethora of bright colors that look like something between shoes Shrek the ogre would wear and Japanese robot feet. Crocs boast about their unparalleled comfort, lightweight construction, and breathable design. The company claims them to be perfect for everyone from nurses, boaters

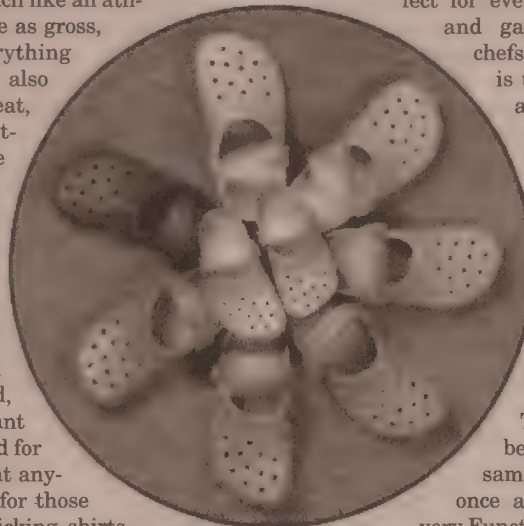
and gardeners to "fashionistas," chefs and travelers. The key here is the "fashionista" bit. What's

amazing is that the people who've bought into this trend love the shoes so much – apparently they really *are* comfy – that they've become attractive in consumers' eyes. People try them, they like them, they buy them. The more people wear them, the more fashionable the shoes become.

This is a case of Function beating out Form until that same Form became so hot that it once again climbed ahead of the very Function that made them popular.

Remember, this is very ugly footwear – enticingly ugly. Crocs force the uninitiated to ask why this awful looking and inexpensive shoe would be so popular among wealthy and normally discerning people. It's at this point that the vicious cycle of Form and Function begins again and all one can do is look for answers. It's either that or buy the stupid shoes.

—Oliver Peterson



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## Debbie Katz South Beach, 28B Jobs Lane, Southampton - 631-204-4240

If you're looking for something new and exciting in

fashion, Debbie Katz South Beach is a brand new store that carries a wide variety of vibrant, colorful, cool, cotton dresses, pants, shirts, tops and beach cover-ups for women in sizes small through extra-large. Girls sizes are also available in sizes 2 through 10. A stylish selection of sandals and accessories are also available here.

## Eliza's House Of Brows, 34 Hill Street, Southampton, 631-702-2769

Eliza Peterescu, aka "Queen of Arch," has made her debut, bringing the East End the first boutique dedicated to the art of eyebrow shaping. Focusing her master talents and artist's eye to create the perfectly sculpted eyebrow, Eliza created a niche in the beauty industry dedicated solely to eyebrow design and maintenance by introducing "the perfect arch" and



Scoop Beach in East Hampton

grooming maintenance kit. Her exclusive techniques and the latest non-surgical aesthetic applications are all under one roof. Each experience is uniquely crafted by her to transform your appearance and reveal your inner beauty. She has chosen experienced aestheticians to study under her mastery, developing a team of "E-ssociates" to follow her technique and assist in creating the "seven-minute makeover," which is better than surgery. Men, women, and a cast of celebrities are among Eliza's ever-growing loyal followers. Eliza's House of Brows is scheduled to open

on June 18.

## Gucci, 46 Main Street, East Hampton - 631-907-9290

Gucci, the Italian luxury goods company, hit the Hamptons on June 3 with a cocktail party to benefit Baby Buggy, a non-profit organization dedicated to providing New York City families in need with equipment and clothing. Gucci donated 10% of the evening's sales to Baby Buggy. The 1,650-sq. ft. boutique offers an assortment of accessories, including small leather goods, handbags, and shoes, gifts such as towels and candles, and an edited selection of women's ready-to-wear. In addition, the Hamptons boutique will feature the new Gucci made-to-order bicycle. The leather components of the two-wheeler are made in the La Pelle Guccissima leather. The East Hampton opening brings Gucci's total number of boutiques in the United States to thirty-nine.

## Scoop Beach, 47-51 Newtown Lane, East Hampton 631-329-6800 (men) 631-329-6060 (women) www.scoopnyc.com

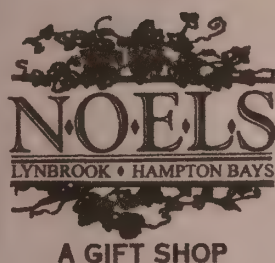
Scoop Beach, "The Ultimate Closet," has just relocated and is ready to go for the summer season with its ladies' and men's fashions and accessories. The new store has incredible designer clothing for all occasions that include pants, T's, beachwear, footwear, jewelry, Scoop Collection, Set Sail, Safari, Urban and Beach.....For men must-haves, you will find pants, jackets, shorts, sweaters, shoes, swimwear and accessories. The store's schedule is Sunday through Thursday - 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

## Lion Landscaping of The Hamptons, Sag Harbor 631-725-0737

Lion Landscaping is owned and operated by John Manifold, who brings fifteen years of experience to the Hamptons. He already is busy creating wonderful landscapes for his clients, from simple lawn and plantings care along with spring and fall cleanups, to full landscape installations, stone walls, ponds and waterfalls. He will take an empty deck, patio or porch and instantly transform it with beautifully potted plants. They will bring the plants, take care of them all summer and remove everything at the end of the season. Perfect for seasonal residents or just "brown thumbs," these rented or potted landscapes are the answer for those weekenders who want to arrive to wonderful flowers and plants, or for anyone who just doesn't have the time. This new program eases the burden of upkeep and puts the responsibility into the hands of experienced professionals. How much easier can it get?

-Maria Tennariello

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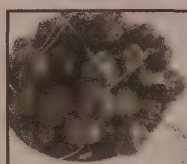
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# JUST FOR KIDS

## EAST END KID: IN THE WILD - IN THE HAMPTONS



BY EMILY HART POST  
With a little help from  
Katlean de Monchy and David  
Post

A year older now, I went to the Long Island Game Farm in Manorville, again. This time I had a lot more fun because I was able to feed all the animals. No, not the tigers or the alligators – but I fed and petted the llamas, deer, sheep, giraffe and others. A few kids and I fed the deer in BambiLand where you are in the pen with the babies. We watched the Big Cat Encounter where the big tigers are trained to do tricks by a brave trainer. I saw the kangaroos and if any of you know me you know that I LOVE animals and this is the first time I saw a 'roo and a joey. It is a nice way to spend an afternoon.

*Have an event for kids and want coverage in this column? Contact my dad david@nextpert.com and maybe we'll be there. EP*



## KID KALENDAR

### Dan's COMING UP

Upcoming events can be seen in the following sections:

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**SING AND PLAY OLE!** – 6/23 – 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Using songs, stories, crafts, and movements, a Spanish vocabulary will be taught to little ones (ages 2-4 1/2) at the Quogue Library. Cost is \$20 for the entire series. 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224.

**MOVIE AND MUNCHIES FOR TEENS** – 6/23 – 4 p.m. *Adventures In Babysitting* will be showing in the Morris Meeting Room. At Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774 ext. 548.

**COMEDY AND IMPROVISATION** – 6/24 – 1:30 to 3 p.m. The programs are available to girls and boys ages 12-15. Westhampton Community Center, Mill Road, Westhampton. 631-728-8585.

**I CAN'T BELIEVE MY EYES** – 6/24 – 10 a.m.-11 a.m. The Golden Eagle Presents, I Can't Believe My Eyes, celebrating artist MC Escher. \$20 including materials. 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-0603.

**GETTING READY TO BABYSIT** – 6/24 – 1-4 p.m. A 3-hour workshop for teens ages 11-17. At Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774 ext. 548.

**INTRODUCTION TO MOVIE ACTING** – 6/24 – 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. The programs are available to girls and boys, ages 10-13 who want to learn about movie acting. Westhampton Community Center, Mill Road,

Westhampton. 631-728-8585.

**KID KARAOKE** – 6/24 – 3:30-4:30 p.m. Appropriate for all ages. At the John Jermain Memorial Library, Main Street, Sag Harbor.

**DECORATED TREASURE BOOK BOXES** – 6/27 – 3 p.m. Decorated Treasure Book Boxes is the teen craft for 11-17 year olds at the Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774 ext. 548.

**TEEN CRAFT** – 6/29 – 3 p.m. 11-17 year olds will be painting terra cotta flowerpots with Amelia. At Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774 ext. 548.

### ONGOING

**CHILDREN'S MILL TOURS** – June 23-August 21 – 11:30 a.m. - Noon. On Mondays, children ages 5 and up will become the miller's assistants helping to shuck corn, feed the hopper over the mill stones and sift grain

for flour. 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. 631-726-4625.

**SHABBAT ON THE BEACH** – June 23-September 1 – Join The Jewish Center of the Hamptons' Rabbi's David Gelfand and Alon Levkovitz, and Cantor Debra Stein for weekly Shabbat On The Beach, at Main Beach in East Hampton from 6:00-6:30 p.m. The services will run until Friday, September 1, 2006. 631-324-9858 ext. 212.

**A BI-LINGUAL EXHIBIT AT CMEE** – June 23-September 4. Paintings and beloved family stories of Chicana artist Carmen Lomas Garza come to life. Legacy Tree Gallery at The Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

**HIP HOP DANCE** – June 23-29. 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Hip Hop Dance classes will be held at the Arts and Crafts Center, 24 Jackson Ave., Hampton Bays. The program is for boys and girls 8-12 years old. Fee is \$40 for residents (continued on the next page)

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## Keeping Your Campers Cool

"Hi Ho, Hi Ho it's off to camp you go!" School's almost out and it's time to exchange those heavy books for a lightweight swimsuit and head to day camps, sport camps and sleep-away camps everywhere. It's bound to be a fun-filled summer if you ensure that your child is prepared.

What does every camper need? A backpack! Backpacks are great for lugging changes of clothes, towels, cell phones and the endless nature crafts your kids will bring home. Clear your fridge off and get ready to hang those leaf-prints, butterfly drawings and kites from the arts and crafts class! Your child's backpack needs to be waterproof for those unannounced jumps in the lake or pool or that rafting trip. It should be sturdy, durable and comfortable. Your child's skeletal system is fragile and you don't want their heavy backpack to injure their backs..

Lands End has a great looking and practical Kid's Beach Backpack. This is the Ferrari of all backpacks, as far as I'm concerned. It sells for \$34.50 and is perfect for active campers. There are mesh compartments for organizing clothes so they can separate wet from dry stuff. It's big enough for lunches, change of clothes, a book, or more likely, an iPod or CD Player. The straps are lined to protect your child's shoulders and there's even room for a water bottle. It comes in a variety of colors and the very best part....there's a mesh pocket that rids the backpack of sand...so no mess in your house at the end of the day!

Waterbottles are another good item to purchase for active kids who are running around constantly, kicking that soccer ball, hitting home runs or



dancing up a storm, working up quite a thirst. Don't let the summer lead to dehydration. Make sure that your camper always has access to water throughout the day. C and N footlockers ([www.cnfm.com](http://www.cnfm.com)) has a variety of water bottles designed for campers. The SIGG skate-it water-bottle is designed with a unique cap that pops off and keeps dirt and sand out and has a cute skater logo on the front. It sells for \$19.99, fits easily into backpacks and is appropriate for all beverages.

Throughout the summer kids will be venturing from land to sea. They might be rowing in the lake, kayaking in the river or jumping into a pool. Make sure that they have the proper footwear. As they toss off their Nikes, Adidas or tennis shoes, you don't want them exploring the water barefoot. Rocks, shells and lots of unknowns live down below. It's best that you get them a land-to-water shoe, or a sturdy water shoe. [www.zappos.com](http://www.zappos.com) has

some great water shoes for all ages. You can go for the sandal type that slips on and velcros shut around the base of the foot or you can opt for the water-resistant sneaker. For around \$40 you can rest assured that the slippery ground is not going to be a problem for your camper!

Jumping off a tire swing or doing a belly flop into the pool will be fun for your little camper but make sure that he or she is protected from the elements. Sunscreen is a must! Make sure that you get a water or sport type with an SPF of at least 30. Apply the sunscreen at least 20 minutes before your child is about to venture outdoors and encourage him to re-apply throughout the day. Make sure ears, back of the knees and necks are covered in addition to the usual places. These areas are too often forgotten and easily burn. Also, don't forget to get insect repellent for your child. I suggest Avon's Skin So Soft as it has been gentle on my sensitive-skinned child, but there are many child safe products available.

One last thing...make sure that everything is labeled and tagged. Little Johnny is apt to come home with Little Suzie's backpack if you're not careful. Use a label-maker or a Sharpie Permanent Marker. Put identifying information inside the backpack to protect your child from strangers, and while you're at it, review your address and phone number and make sure your child knows it in case of emergencies. A prepared camper is a happy camper! So ensure that your child is the happiest little camper around by preparing them carefully for a summer filled with fun!

—Jessica Gold

## Kalendar (continued from previous page)

or \$50 for non-residents. 631-728-8585.

**RHYTHM RECREATION** – June 23-29. The program offers an introduction to dance. The three-year-old girls and boys program will run from 4 to 5 p.m. The five

to eight years olds program will run from 5 to 6 p.m. 24 Jackson Avenue in Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585.

**MOVIE ACTING CAMP** – 6/26-7/20 – 9 a.m.-1p.m. Frank Cento instructs the classes in a four week program that runs Monday-Thursday. At the Red Creek

Park Activity Center, 102 Old Riverhead Road, Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585.

**TEEN ANIME CLUB** – June 28-August 9. Wednesdays at 7 p.m. At Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774 ext. 548.

**GAME CLUB** – Saturdays at noon at the Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street. Call 631-653-4224. Game Time for kids at the John Jermain Memorial Library on Wednesdays, Main Street, Sag Harbor. 3:30 p.m. 631-725-0049.

**JOHN JERMAIN PROGRAMS** – 11 a.m. Songs, Stories & Playtime for toddlers and preschoolers at the John Jermain Memorial Library, Main Street, Sag Harbor. Pajama Story Time at 6:30 p.m. 631-725-0049.

**MUSIC VIDEO WORKSHOP** – Saturdays with Frank Cento. 1-2:30 p.m. Westhampton Community Center, Mill Road, Westhampton. Call 631-725-8585.

**TUMBLE TOTS** – Every Friday at Quogue Library, 10:20-11:15 a.m. 90 Quogue Street. 631-653-4224.

**STORY AND CRAFT TIME** – Every Friday for children of all ages at the John Jermain Memorial Library at 3:30 p.m. Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

**STORY TIME** – Saturday mornings at 10 a.m. Join The Hampton Library for books and simple craft. All children are welcome. 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

**RHYME TIME** – Wednesday mornings at 10:30 a.m. 6-week series through July 12. For children birth to age 3. At The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

Email calendar requests to Dan's Events Department at [events@danspapers.com](mailto:events@danspapers.com) or fax to 631-537-3330. The deadline for event listing requests is Friday at noon before the next issue.

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# Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

Summertime is the best time to think do-ahead salads. Salads that can accompany a barbecue, transport to a picnic or simply a buffet of colorful grains and legumes in a variety of tastes and textures.

I love wheat berries, a delicious grain also known as farro. Cooking wheat berries requires a quick toast in a skillet to bring up their aroma, and then a rinse and a soak for an hour or so before cooking the berries until tender. It's not you doing all the work – after the brief sauté and the hour long soak, the grains cook for an hour or a little more. At this point the grain can be tossed into a salad giving it a nutty chewy texture and worth the time it took to get there.

Legumes are plants in the bean family and have been around since Roman times. There are traditional lentil dishes in both Indian and Middle Eastern cultures. Yet one of my favorite lentil dishes is Jacques Pepin's mother's very French lentil salad, a simple but savory lentil dish cooked in aromatics and served in a mustardy vinaigrette. Here are two delectable salads for your summertime or anytime entertaining.

## WHEAT BERRY SALAD WITH SUGAR SNAP PEAS AND CHERRY TOMATOES

*I love the wholesome crunch and texture of wheat berries in salads. This marvelous grain is best purchased in natural food stores or specialty markets, where, because of the high turnover, it will most likely be fresh.*

Serves 6

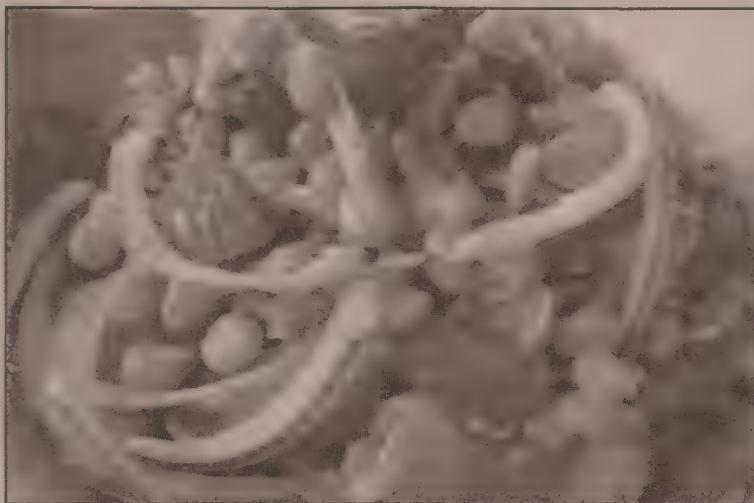
### For the wheat berries

1 cup whole wheat berries  
2 1/2 cups water  
Coarse (kosher) or sea salt to taste

### For the salad

4 large scallions, trimmed and thinly sliced  
2 tablespoons snipped chives  
2 tablespoons chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley  
2 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro  
2 ounces or about 3/4 cup sugar snap peas, stemmed and cut into thirds  
6-8 cherry tomatoes, rinsed and halved  
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper  
3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil  
1 tablespoon high-quality balsamic vinegar  
Boston lettuce leaves, for serving (optional)

1. Toast the wheat berries in a skillet over medium heat about 5 minutes, gently shaking pan occasionally until they give off a pleasant aroma. Transfer to a strainer and rinse under cold running water. Put the wheat berries in a saucepan



with the water and let sit at room temperature for 1 hour. After, place the pan containing the wheat berries and water over high heat, add salt, cover pan and bring to a boil. Adjust heat to a brisk simmer and cook for 1 hour or longer just until grains are tender. Check the water level near the end of their cooking time to be certain the water doesn't evaporate before the berries are done. Add more water as necessary. When done, remove from heat, let rest for a few minutes, then turn out into a large strainer to cool. Transfer to a salad bowl.

2. Add the salad ingredients to the wheat berries in their order finishing with the oil and vinegar. Toss gently to mix and taste to adjust seasoning as necessary. The salad may be prepared up to one day ahead and refrigerated covered. When ready to serve, bring to room temperature. If desired, arrange washed and dried whole leaves of lettuce on serving plates and spoon equal amounts of salad over the leaves.

## MME. JEANETTE PEPIN'S SALADE DE LENTILLES

*How pleased I was to have Jacques Pepin personally give me his mother's lentil salad recipe. Prepare the dressing while the lentils are cooking so it is ready to add to the warm drained lentils.*

Serves 4-6

### For the lentils

1 cup green lentils

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4 cups cold water  
1 onion stuck with 1 clove  
3 shallots, finely chopped  
1 clove garlic, finely chopped  
Pinch dried thyme  
1 bay leaf  
1/2-3/4 teaspoon coarse (kosher) salt  
Freshly ground pepper

### For the dressing

1 1/2 tablespoons Dijon mustard  
3 tablespoons imported red wine vinegar  
6-7 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil  
2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley for garnish

1. Rinse lentils in a strainer and place in a heavy saucepan. Add water, clove-pierced onion, shallots, garlic, thyme, bay leaf, salt and pepper, and bring to a boil.  
2. Reduce heat and simmer with cover ajar, maintaining a lazy surface bubble. Cook about 20 minutes until most of the liquid has evaporated and lentils are tender but still firm.  
3. Meanwhile place mustard and vinegar in a mixing bowl and stir to mix. Whisk in oil in a slow steady stream to incorporate.  
4. Drain lentils in a large sieve, discarding the liquid. Remove onion and bay leaf and discard. Transfer mixture to a ceramic or glass bowl. Add dressing to lentils while still warm to absorb the dressing. Taste to adjust seasoning if necessary. Stir gently with a rubber spatula to combine ingredients and refrigerate for several hours or overnight. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and serve at room temperature.

*Reprinted from Silvia Lehrer's Cooking at Cooktique, Doubleday, 1985.*



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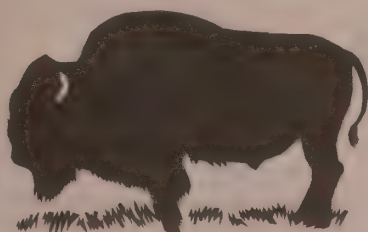
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# Dining in the Hamptons

So many events, so little time. Try to squeeze in some time soon to check out these eateries:

The **Southampton Publick House** is celebrating their 10th anniversary with a one-day party!! On Wednesday, June 28th, all customers will receive \$3 pints of beer and a three-course \$19.96 dinner special will be offered. Beginning at 6 p.m., the party continues with a live DJ in the Tap Room and ladies night follows at 9 p.m. with \$2 drinks for ladies and a live DJ. For further information please call the Southampton Publick House at (631) 283-2800.

The **Phoenix Sushi Bar and Chinese Cuisine**, located in Wainscott village, is open seven days a week for lunch and dinner and also has late night sushi and night-caps. They are under new management and have been newly renovated as well. For more details call (631) 537-

## Side Dish By Aji Jones

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The **Olde Speonk Inn**, featuring chef Steve Brower, is offering a prix fixe menu Sunday through Thursday, 5 to 7 p.m. for \$28 per person plus tax and tip. They also have live music Thursday thru Saturday. For more information or reservations call (631) 325-8400.

**Q Restaurant**, at the Inn at Quogue, offers a Mediterranean American grill experience and now has Sunday brunch. Brunch is served from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. through the season.

Reservations are recommended, so call (631) 288-3463.

Looking for a great deal? Then purchase a \$25 **East End Experience Card**, [www.eastendexperience.com](http://www.eastendexperience.com), for food discounts all year long. Some of the discounts include: a free latté with breakfast, or a free iced tea

with lunch and 10% off Keith Davis' new cookbook at **The Golden Pear Café**; a free glass of Long Island wine with a lunch or dinner entrée at the **North Fork Bar & Grill**; 10% off meals at **Parto's Restaurant** in Riverhead and **Fisherman's Rest** of Cutchogue, and 10% off a panini or wrap sandwiches at **Patti B's** in Mattituck.

Looking for a new summer flare? Then head to **JLX Bistro**, in Sag Harbor, which has announced their new summer menu. Menu items include: pear and endive salad with sliced apple, bacon and gorgonzola; red pepper, wild mushroom and spinach eggs benedict; seafood pastalaya which is linguine tossed with shrimp, scallops and chorizo in tomato-cilantro broth; seared ahi tuna sesame crusted with jasmine rice and mango ginger coulis. For a complete menu or reservations call (631) 725-9100.

Home cooked meals on the North Fork can be found at the **Modern Snack Bar** in Aquebogue. A sample of menu items are: fresh soft shell crabs; lobster salad; prime rib; sauerbraten; fresh flounder and home baked pies. For more information call (631) 722-3655.

A new summer cocktail menu is now offered at **Nick and Toni's**, in East Hampton. The new cocktails include: bellini, rum punch, Pimm's #1 cup, ginger lime, limoncello mint aranciata, and the non-alcoholic moon juice. For more information or reservations call (631) 324-3550.

The **Pridwin Beach Hotel & Cottages**, perched atop Crescent Beach on Shelter Island, offers a stay and dine special on summer weekdays, from June 25th-September 5th. For guests reserving three overnight stays, including a breakfast and/or dinner plan, the fourth consecutive weekday, including the meal plan, is free of charge. For more details or reservations call (631) 749-0476.

Surfers in Montauk can help out the environment and party afterwards at **The Lakeside**, which will be hosting the Surfrider Foundation Beach Clean Up Sunset Party. This will take place on Sunday June 25th, 2006. The party will feature live music by Sound Wave, beer by Imperial and raffle prizes by Rusty and Eagle Creek Travel Gear. Meet at 5 p.m. at the Lighthouse, at Montauk Point State Park, to begin the clean up and then head over to The Lakeside at 7 p.m. for the sunset after party. For more information call (631) 668-3455 or go to [www.surfriderli.org](http://www.surfriderli.org).

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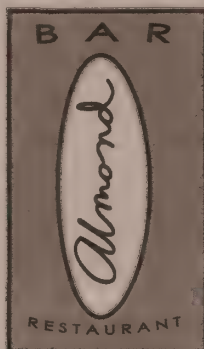
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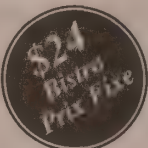
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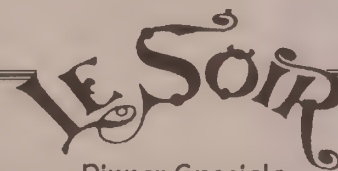
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## Grilling with Dad

With a beer in one hand and a Camel in the other, William Hilton, my father, was primed to grill anything in sight.

**OK, Dad, so what are you doing right now to prepare this barbecue?**

One of the very first things you need to know about charcoal barbecuing (*this is something I learned from your mother because she insisted that it changed the taste*), is to never use lighter fluid!

**No lighter fluid?**

The residue from the lighter fluid can enter the food that you're cooking, especially if you don't wait long enough for the briquettes to burn it off. So I've invented a double can, charcoal.....

**You've invented this?**

Yes, I did.

**This is the first ever?**

It's the first that I've ever seen. What we have here is a one-pound coffee can with both ends cut off. This barbecue works best with my invention because it's a kettle. Put the can in the middle and mound the briquettes around the can. Now, there is one thing I want to tell you before I continue with the can.

**Please do.**

Think of a kettle barbecue as a carburetor. It uses charcoal as fuel combined with air and exhaust. Make sure you clean the bottom of the grill, so that the barbecue gets air from underneath. In order to burn fuel, hot, just like gasoline, you need air. It's forced air intake!

**What are these little twigs you have over here?**

This is the fuel for the coffee can that is now filled with balled up newspaper. (*A couple of moments passed until my father finally ignited the kindling after several attempts.*)

**So what are you using now?**

A fireplace lighter.....It's a *Scripto*. The burning wood embers will eventually ignite the charcoal briquettes.

**Seems a lot easier to use a gas grill.**

Well, a gas grill is acceptable, but the charcoal itself is the flavor were looking for. A gas grill is incapable of producing the type of heat needed to sear and seal your meats.

**Can you explain what you're doing now?**

I pulled the coffee can out, which allowed the charcoal briquettes to collapse onto the wooden coals that we had been burning inside the can. So now the wood coals are going to ignite the charcoal.

**How long do these take until you're ready to start cooking?**

Thirty minutes. A good, high-heat, charcoal fire can only last about 15 minutes. So now we go throw some horseshoes and wait for the fire to get ready.

**Have you had any odd grilling experiences in your life?**

Well, I remember one of the very first propane grills I owned had a gas leak and I noticed it, so I pushed the grill down the hill by the house. It got half way down the hill, ignited itself, and when it reached the bottom it exploded and landed in the swimming pool.

(*lots of laughter*)

**Oh, man. So what should people avoid doing during barbecuing?**

Don't use charcoal too soon. You want high heat and low flame. Also, everything exposed to raw meat should be cleaned and never recycled during the meal.

**Why are you banging down the grill?**

To settle the coals, to get them flat and to even out the fire. Your grill should be three to four inches off the fire.



All fathers know best

**Interesting. Do you have any pointers for checking rareness?**

While cooking, never cut into a piece of meat to see how well done it is. I go by the push method. With an open hand, press the area between your thumb and your index for a "rare" type feel. Make a fist and feel the same area and you will know how "well done" feels.

**Now Dad, you just recently finished a canoeing trip with your 83-year-old father. Did you learn**

**anything about barbecuing?**

Yes, I did. It is very difficult to barbecue during the pouring rain and patience is key. I had two club steaks, frozen solid from the butcher, held them in the bottom of the cooler, and after four days on the west bank of Maine's Penobscot River, I grilled and ate them by myself because my father couldn't wait for them to cook. He ate a peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

**Any final words about charcoal grilling?**

Just enjoy the traditional way of barbecuing meat.

**Thanks Dad.**

Thanks for coming home.

*Aside from being a master griller, William Hilton is a printer and Village of Patchogue Trustee who is about to celebrate a 30th wedding anniversary to his wife, Maria.*

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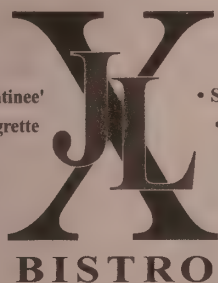
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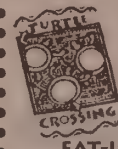
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## Inspirations by Emily J Weitz

### In your skin

The skin is the suit of armor around our bodies. Inside, we are a network of cells and nerves, organs and blood. But often we fail to realize that our skin, too, is made up of cells that are affected by internal factors like diet and exercise. It's more than just a suit of armor; it is an organ. The skin is sometimes referred to as the "third kidney" because of its crucial cleansing characteristics. The skin regulates our body temperature and releases toxins through the sweat glands.

When people think of taking care of their skin, their minds are often riddled with images of skin products like lotion, pumice stones, and baby powder. While all of these can help soothe and repair skin cells, the process of caring for your skin starts on the inside. For example, if you are constantly applying lotion to dry skin, your body may simply need more water. If your skin is calling for moisture, think what your other organs need. By drinking water instead of applying moisturizer, you are obeying the signals your skin is sending you through its dryness. You are giving your skin the moisture it needs from the inside, and rejuvenating your other thirsting organs as well.

The skin consists of three main layers. The epidermis is the top part of the skin, which is exposed to the elements all the time. The epidermis contains keratin, which is also found in hair and nails. The epidermis is constantly shedding and regenerating. Simple daily acts such as changing your clothes aid in the shedding of this layer. You can help remove dead skin and promote healthy skin growth with the use of a loofah, pumice stone, or scrub.

Below the epidermis is the dermis. This layer of skin is a bit thicker than the top layer. It contains a network of sensory nerve receptors, blood vessels, sweat glands, hair follicles, and sebaceous glands. Sebaceous glands help keep the epidermis lubricated and supple. Underneath the dermis is a layer of subcutaneous fat, which is the thickest layer of skin. Its job is to trap and conserve body heat.

In caring for your skin, it's important to keep the cells supple. High quality oil is a great way to lubricate these cells. A moderate amount of vegetable oil or sunflower oil in your diet supplements these cells. Also, be sure you have plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables in your diet. These will provide your skin with vitamins and minerals that it needs for healthy regeneration and growth.

No matter how you care for your body and your skin, it is vulnerable to external factors. Summer is a time when we bask in the outdoors and soak up the elements. Whether you are walking in the woods or sunning yourself on the beach, your skin receives the brunt of your activity. Poison ivy, heat rash, and bug bites are just a few of the challenges that accompany outdoor activity. If you do need to supplement your regular healthy skin regimen to appease some skin problem, there are a few herbal remedies that may help. So before you jump for that old bottle of pink calamine lotion, give a few herbs a try.



Minor skin allergies and rashes like nettle rash, prickly heat, and poison ivy can itch so badly you ache. It is almost impossible to resist scratching that screaming skin, but we all know it's bad to do it. Scratching those itches will only make the rash spread. Try soothing your skin with a concoction of chamomile, yarrow, or marigold. These herbs reduce redness and itching. If you suffer from eczema, a chamomile infusion applied in a cool compress can ease the itching and

calm inflammation. Reducing consumption of dairy products is also recommended. Eczema is closely connected to stress and emotions, and you may find that it worsens in periods of high stress. By applying these soothing herbal remedies, you are also able to calm your nerves and heal your whole system. That will be reflected in the skin.

Your skin is your suit of armor, but it has to be nurtured and nourished to function at its best. And this is also when it radiates that healthy glow that shines out to the world. Just as you care for your liver and kidneys by nourishing them from the inside, your skin is healthiest when it's cared for from the inside out. So next time you notice a problem developing on the surface of your skin, think about what you've been putting into your body. Chances are, you'll be better able to combat what ails you through your diet and exercise.

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## Give a Man a Fish

It has always been said, "A bad day of fishing is better than a good day of work." But perhaps a bad day of fishing also beats a good day at the gym, spa, or therapist's office.

The American Heart Association recommends eating fish twice a week to gain the health benefits of omega-3 fatty acids. Salmon, sardines, tuna and even shellfish are particularly rich in omega-3 fatty acids but all fish and shellfish contain this special nutrient to some degree. Omega-3 fatty acids have been proven to help overall heart and arterial functions. The health benefits of eating fish are undisputable, but there is also much to be gained from the act of fishing, a pastime that many of us enjoy.

The largest benefit of fishing is the stress relief that comes with it. "There is certainly something in angling that tends to produce a serenity of the mind." Washington Irving was onto something when he said this. The rocking boat, warm sun and peaceful solitude that come with a day of fishing has a stress-relieving effect on anyone who experiences it. There is no room for stress in a fishing boat. There are no chores, no traffic, no deadlines, and no bosses. Fishing is a great healthy way to escape. Studies show that people who participate frequently in outdoor recreation are more satisfied with life overall.

Fishing usually means spending time with your friends and family. It can be a great way to reconnect and make memories with loved ones and it has been shown that activities such as this strengthen children as they grow into adults. The positive effects and acquired skills can have lasting benefits



for many years.

Fishing is good for the environment. Anglers of all kinds support the preservation and protection of our nation's marine life and waterways. Fishermen and women have a driving incentive to protect their source of recreation. On average, 83% of state fish and wildlife protection agencies' budgets come from the sale of fishing licenses and sport fishing dona-

tions. The preservation of healthy fish and waterways is essential to the health of all people who catch and eat fish.

The thrill of hooking and fighting a fish can teach us so much about ourselves and our own psychology that many consider it almost a spiritual experience. Henry David Thoreau said, "Many men go fishing all of their lives without knowing that it is not fish they are after." In a modern world this rings more true than ever. When fishing, we are locked in a battle with an animal struggling for freedom, a desire that the human animal shares. Studies on fish physiology teach us that only when a fish is in a feeding frenzy or struggling against a rod and reel, do they switch into anaerobic respiration and engage all their red muscle. This maximizes their velocity, endurance and precision and gives fishermen the fight we love. This frantic energy of the fish transfers to the other end of the line when our own nervous system responds with an almost equal intensity. When fishing, our brain gets excited, our heart beats rapidly, and blood courses through our veins.

The act of fishing consists of so many components; memory-making, quality time, gift giving, bonding, boating, meditation, fly-tying, camping, studying, solitude, tradition, relaxation, soul-searching, respect for nature and learning, that the totality of its benefits could never be fully explained, but must rather be experienced. If you don't already fish, make this summer the one you learn to.

-Alison Bevilacqua

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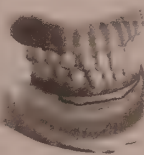
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## Healthy Food, Healthy Mind, Healthy Bodies

Until recently, sustainable agriculture was the last topic you'd expect to hear about at an arts fundraiser with tickets ranging from \$150 to \$2,500 for "underwriters." But times change. So do the issues that resonate throughout the Hamptons.

When the Parrish Art Museum chose The Edible Garden as the theme for its 21st Landscape Pleasures symposium on June 10, it tackled a "global idea" for the first time.

Alice Waters, diva of real and slow food, and three other proponents of environmentally-friendly horticulture spoke of the critical need to eat local, sustainable foods. The buzz at that evening's cocktail party and at the dinner for benefactors afterwards was about record turnout and enthusiasm for the program and the fact that the 250 people who crowded the Parrish concert hall stayed for the *entire* 4 1/2-hours.

The audience listened raptly as Waters, executive chef-owner of Chez Panisse in Berkeley, California, talked of the responsibility of educating our kids about food. She warned that the wide-spread disappearance of the family dinner has allowed the fast food and processed food industries – which provide the majority of "tasteless" school lunches – to teach that food should be cheap, fast and easy, and that she pointed out that the price-tag is obesity, feedlots, factory farms, lifeless food.

One local organic grower reflected, "They may not offer McDonald's and Burger Kings, but if you see what they serve kids in the East Hampton High School, it's not a pretty picture." A year ago, East Hampton middle-schoolers boycotted the school cafeteria and won a new menu, including salads and yogurts.

Waters created an Edible Schoolyard in a Berkeley School in the mid-90s, and her idea swept the country. Today the Berkeley School's 850 students work a one-acre garden and prepare meals in a "kitchen classroom". In East Hampton Middle School this last year, a group of 11 and 12-year olds planted, tended and ate from an edible garden at the school.

The activist chef's current agenda excited those connected with East End Schools. Waters said, "I believe public schools are the only way we can touch every single child. There should be gardens in every school, and school lunch programs that serve real food, local, sustainably grown food... We must teach our children that learning to take care of the land and to feed yourself is just as important as reading, writing and arithmetic."

Recently, the Berkeley Board of Education voted to expand Waters' program of edible schoolyards and kitchen classrooms serving local food to all of its 16 schools with a student population of 9,000. Ann Cooper, former executive chef of East Hampton's Ross School has moved to California as the program's con-

sultant. Still, a senior requirement at Ross is to prepare a menu and a meal – reflecting Ross's belief in the interaction between mind, body and food.

The demographics are polar opposites, but school insiders here said they'll be watching how a low-income student body thrives when a New Orleans school demolished by Hurricane Katrina is rebuilt from scratch upon Waters' ideas: a student garden, kitchen classroom, and cafeteria serving food from local, sustainable, organic growers.

Scott Chaskey, poet and director of Quail Hill in Amagansett, one of the country's oldest community supported agriculture farms, spoke of the fragility of soil and of the creatures who inhabit it and give it health. He didn't have to mention escalating East End land prices to set heads nodding when he quoted a line from another writer. "Cease to think of land as a commodity, think of it as a community" of plants, animals and people.

Chaskey is author of *This Common Ground*, a story



Brian Halweil and Alice Waters

of the seasons at Quail Hill. Chaskey warned that the world's six-inch layer of topsoil upon which all life on Earth depends is endangered by intensive industrial farming. The organic alternative? "It's the building up of the health of the soil."

Brian Halweil, editor of *Edible East End*, the new *Edible Brooklyn*, and author of *Eat Here: Reclaiming Homegrown Pleasures in a Global Supermarket*, talked of the folly of a food system that ships the average food item 1500 miles from farm to table. He faulted the production of organics by industrial agriculture, "They are not doing pesticides or chemical fertilizer, but they are NOT building the soil." Halweil is a board member of the East End chapter of Slow Food, an organization dedicated to protecting sustainable agriculture; Waters, a governor on Slow Foods International Board.

Rosalind Creasy, a California landscape designer and author of *The Complete Book of Edible*

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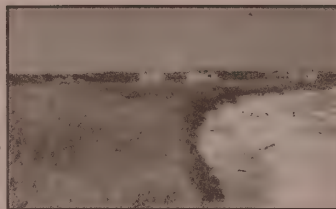
# Real Estates by Diane Strecker

East End realtors are reporting another phenomenal year in sales and rentals this summer. Or that sales could not be stronger, they are. Sales in the high millions are still taking place throughout the Hamptons this season. **The newest of the lot is the Further Lane Estate in East Hampton that was recently purchased by designer giant Tommy Hilfiger.** Mr. Hilfiger, who has been scouting out here long and hard this past year, has finally settled on this modern gem that includes an oceanfront pool, one of the last constructed so close to the shoreline and something building restrictions now prevent. It is serenely set inside the ocean dunes, providing ultimate privacy. **This 4700 square foot estate sits nestled in one of the most valuable and most sought-after stretches of oceanfront beach and borders some of the most prized oceanfront estates in the Hamptons.** The estate is reported to have cost the famous clothier **\$18 million.** Previous owners, William Roach and Robert Marc, also designers, completely remodeled the estate to perfection during their stay on the beach.

One famous estate however, has now lowered its one-time record asking price of \$50 million for the second time. **Last year, Eothen, known to most here on the East End as the Church Estate, went from \$50 million to \$40 million and then was raised up again to its original \$50 million asking price.** A few weeks ago, owner Paul Morrissey once again lowered the oceanfront compound's price back to \$40

million. The property was made legendary in the early 70s by the joint owners, artist Andy Warhol and Morrissey, who had array of famous houseguests. It has been on sale now for many years. **This unique property was built on a glacial bed that allows it to be more naturally protected than most other oceanfront sites on the eastern seaboard, let alone the East End. It is backed by hundreds of acres of preserved land. But what is taking so long?** At one point, it was the highest priced property on the east coast, but real estate prices have skyrocketed since and we have seen many listed higher. Eothen is an exceptional piece of real estate and obviously not for everyone. Its five houses are modest compared to the amenities now packed into a typical Hamptons estate but they are a naturalist's dream. If it is seclusion, flora and fauna that a multi-million dollar buyer is looking for, it does not get much better than this. Not to mention **if you need to borrow a cup of sugar from a neighbor, it may be likely to come from the kitchen of Dick Cavett or Paul Simon.** It was rumored that there was a cash offer on the place not too long ago, but that didn't go through.

What makes estates such as this one so alluring are not only their geography and their physical history, but the legends and lore connected to the places. The series



Eothen

Photo by Diane Strecker

of interesting and famous owners and houseguests that some of these famed mansions boast could make the "Who's Who" list pale in comparison.

There are a few such estates currently on the market such as Tower Hill, once owned by The Gardiners of Gardiners Island. This estate is said to have been purchased by the family in order

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You can reach Diane at eastendrealtest@aol.com

## Waters

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Landscaping, talked of the pleasures and nutrition of indulging in diverse, little known and exceptionally flavorful varieties of plants in a home garden.

The Parrish sold a total of 500 tickets for the symposium and Sunday garden tour. Up to 400 people toured East End gardens, which mingled edible plants

and flowers. They saw cabbages next to flowers at Leslie Rose Close's; other combinations at gardens of Robert Jakob and David White, Eileen Roaman-Catalano and Mark Catalano, Andrew Sabin and Lie Shen, Fred and Robin Seegal and a private Southampton estate. Some toured EECO and Quail

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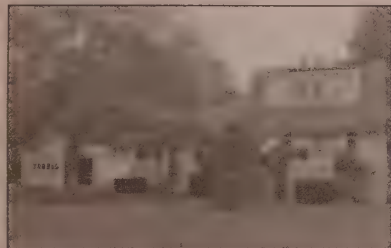
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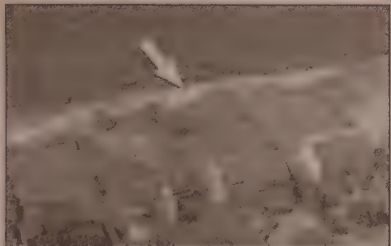
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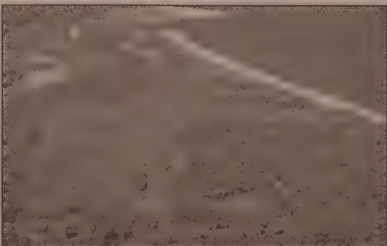
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At any rate, there is enough inaccurate, ridiculing stuff in the press about psychic work and the occult world in general. (Just as there are too many criminals out there posing as professionals in my field...) so I thank you again for being open – and fair-minded.

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## NATIVE AMERICAN LANDS ARE EVERYONE'S CONCERN

Dear Dan,

It is ironic that a few undeveloped areas still left on the East End are slated not for preservation, but for destruction.

Fortunately, the Romaz property in Southampton (see article in May 26, 2006 issue "Native American Site Saved In Montauk") is owned by a willing seller.

This land meets the criteria for purchase by the Community Preservation Funds. Therefore, both the Town of Southampton and Suffolk County could cooperate to save this land.

We can save this beautiful 13.5 acre lot in the Shinnecock Hills with your letters to the Town of Southampton (attention of Ms. Mary Wilson) and the Suffolk County Legislature (c/o Mr. Jay Schneiderman).

This waterfront acreage in the Shinnecock Hills can be preserved for the public, all of us, so "the Indians don't have to lose again."

Thanks Dan.  
Elizabeth Haile  
Shinnecock

It's a shame this is all so piecemeal. –DR

## DON'T SHARE

Dear Dan,

Why are there still illegal share houses being run in the village of Southampton? I have written to the town complaining but nothing has been done. All our neighbors do not like oodles of people coming and going all hours of the night. As per the laws in the village of Southampton you cannot have a share house, unrelated people, paying that is. All the information is below on the one main one that has been going on for years.

This can be for Dan's letters or a feature to come.

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For Fees and reservations contact: Tom William.

Mike  
Via e-mail

Sounds nice. –DR

## DON'T CALL THEM

Dear Dan,

Just wanted you to know that my husband also had an awful experience with Washington Mutual Bank. I believe the words he used were "twilight zone." We recently renovated our house and unfortunately used them for the loan. I won't go into detail because it's just too long of a story. It took months of phone calls, lots of hair pulling and then finally a chat with some president before things were straightened out.

I don't know how those people keep their business running.

He told them he would never recommend them to anyone.

Loved your article. We laughed and laughed.

Shannon  
Via e-mail

Mom and I laughed and laughed. –DR

## LAUGHING WITH YOU

Dear David,

Reading your *Twentysomething* column, Victoria's Secret in Dan's Papers, sent to me by a friend in Springs.

I can still hear you laughing while telling this story at the dinner party at Paoline's beach house.

Looking forward to your next column.

Hank Drent  
Via e-mail

# Police Blotter

## Not The Dump

A man in Amagansett reported to police that he saw someone throwing household garbage into a dumpster at his worksite. *The man determined that it was in fact household garbage after jumping into the dumpster and examining it. Police are handing the case over to their "Dirty Crime" Unit.*

\* \* \*

## Chopped Maple Tree

A woman in Bridgehampton reported to police that two of her red maple trees had been chopped down and that large piles of cut sod had been dumped on her front lawn. *The woman has asked police to question the public as to if there is any homemade maple syrup for her to borrow.*

\* \* \*

## Angry Clerk

A woman working at a grocery store in East Hampton freaked out and threw a paper towel at a customer after exiting the store in anger. She was apparently angry about the number of people working there at that hour. *The grocery store is going to hire her back and promote her to a manager, after seeing the way she gracefully handles customers.*

\* \* \*

## Killer Dog

A woman in East Hampton called police after she saw her dog fatally injure a raccoon near her house. *Police brought the dog into custody for questioning. The dog confessed to the killing, stating he was jealous of all the attention the raccoon was getting from his owner.*

\* \* \*

## Gold Wallet

A woman in East Hampton reported to police that her gold wallet was lost. It contained her driver's license, credit card, social security card and \$600 in cash. *Police are hopeful that someone will find the wallet and turn it in.*

\* \* \*

## Park Ranger On The Case

A park ranger reported that a split rail fence had been removed from town property on Merchants Path. The fence was there to prevent all terrain vehicles from entering the property. *Police think that the culprits may be all terrain vehicle drivers, they plan on riding around through the property on all terrain vehicles to investigate the incident.*

\* \* \*

## Cash

A man in Wainscott reported to police that he left his wallet which contained \$670 at a gas station. When he returned to get the wallet, it was gone. *The man is upset because he was planning on using the cash to pay for a full tank of gas.*

\* \* \*

## Baseball Bat

A man in Southampton threatened to hit another man with a baseball bat during a domestic dispute. *Police were reported saying, "Looks like this guy struck out."*

\* \* \*

## Unhappy Woman

A woman in Southampton hit a bouncer with a pocketbook and then bit him on the left forearm while he was trying to escort her out of the nightclub. *The bouncer may no longer be able to work in the nightclub business after experiencing such a dangerous and traumatic incident. The woman was reported saying, "I won't bite him again as long as he gets me into the VIP section next week."*

–Written and Compiled by David Lion Rattiner



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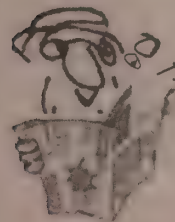
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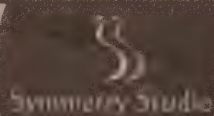


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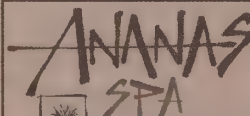
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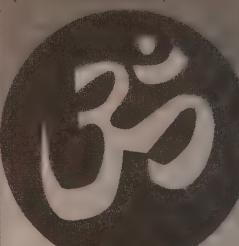
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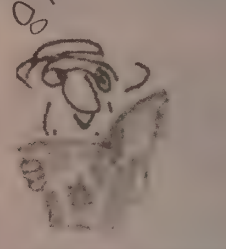
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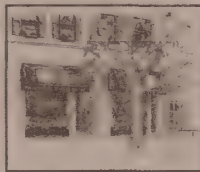
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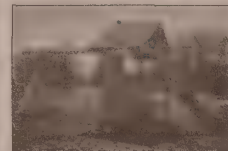
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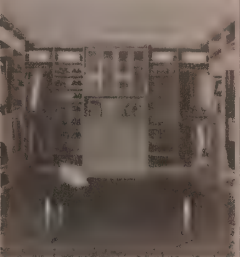
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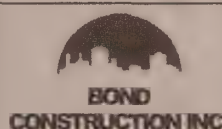
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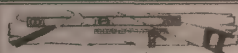
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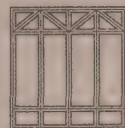


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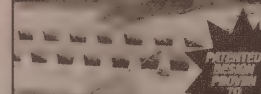
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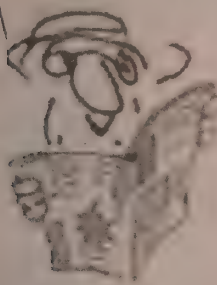
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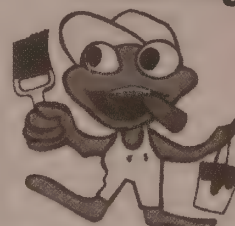
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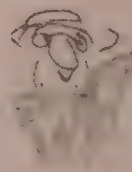
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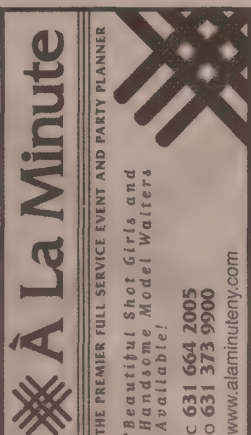
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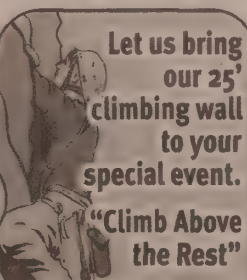
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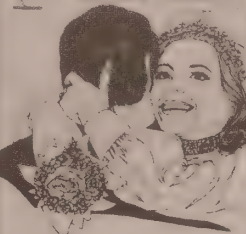
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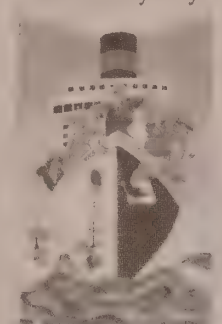
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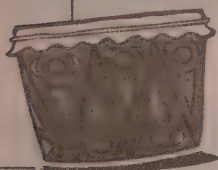
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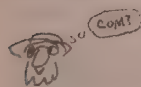
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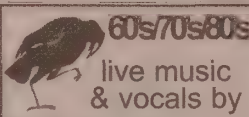
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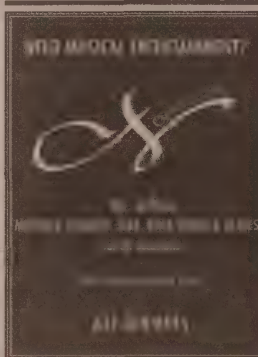


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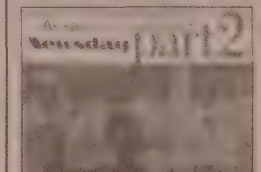
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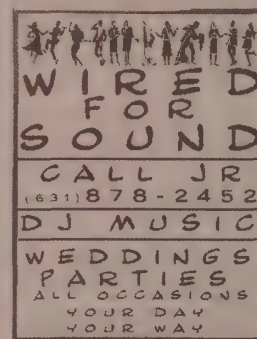
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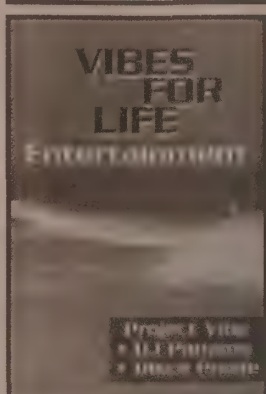
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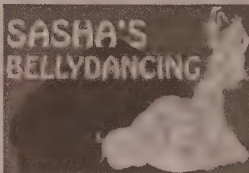
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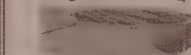
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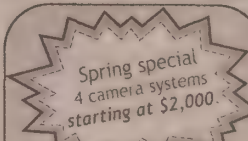
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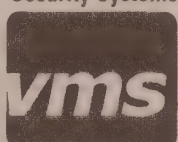
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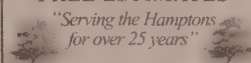
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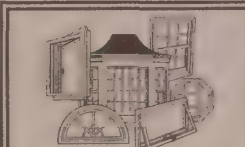
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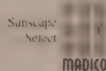
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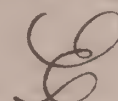
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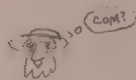
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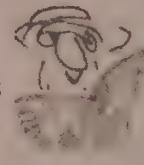
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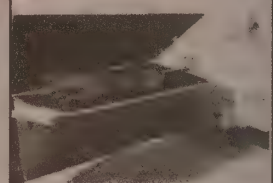
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Prayer to The Blessed Virgin. (Never known to fail) Oh, most beautiful flower of Mt you are with me. Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of heaven, Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity, Oh, Holly Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth! I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to succor me in this necessity. There are none that can withstand your power. Oh show me herein, you are my mother. Oh, Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (3x). Holy Mother, I place this cause in your hands (3x). Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems, light all roads so that I can attain my goals. You who gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and that in all instances in my life you with me, I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things as you confirm once gain that I never want to be separated from you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine. The person must say this prayer 3 consecutive days. After three days the request will be granted. This prayer must be published after favor's granted. My prayers were answered. Thank you so very much. 3-1-3.

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## Summer Rentals

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Two decks, pool, all inclusive,  
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spectacular views. 3 bedroom  
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## Summer Rentals

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Shinnecock Bay Huge  
2 bedrooms, 2 full baths  
Newly decorated  
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AUGUST 1ST-AUGUST 20  
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Quogue - 4 bedroom, 3 bath  
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Heated Pool, \$36,000.00 July  
Thru-LD

Quogue cottage - 2 bedrooms, 1  
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monthly \$4,000.

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Bath cape fully furnished. MD-  
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Bath Heated IGP/ Tennis July  
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Southampton Condo - Carefree  
Getaway! Relax and enjoy, pool  
and tennis amenities, 3  
bedrooms, 2.5 baths, fireplace,  
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\$14,000

Shinnecock Hills - Neat and  
Nice Sweet Retreat! Pretty  
landscaping, split level, 5  
bedrooms, 3 baths, central air,  
heated pool. August - LD  
\$20,000

Water Mill - Sparkling  
Contemporary Escape!  
Convenient to Village and  
Beaches, fireplace, 5 bedrooms,  
3 baths, central air, porches,  
deck, pool. August - LD  
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Southampton Village - Steps-  
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Contemporary. Fabulous  
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BR, 2BA, living room w/ FPL,  
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2006 - \$28,000. Extended  
season possible. Call Amy  
Unangst at 631-334-0552 or Ext.  
327.

Bridgehampton - Private!! 3  
bedrooms, 2 baths, great views of  
horse farm, set on 1 acre with  
heated pool. A must see! July  
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East Hampton - Walking  
distance to the village - 6  
bedrooms, 4 baths, heated gunite  
pool set on over 2 acres! This  
gorgeous  
traditional is awaiting you! July-  
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August \$55,000. Folio# 5895.  
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lovers, bright, sunny & airy  
Contemporary with Baby Grand!  
Sparkling new kitchen,  
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lush landscape. August - LD  
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Gayle Tudisco at x 333 or 917-  
991-8731.

Montauk - Oceanfront - 5  
bedrooms, 7 baths including a  
guest house. Heated gunite pool  
& spa. July \$150,000. August-  
LD \$200,000. Folio# 5356. Call  
Amy Unangst at 631-334-0552.

Noyac - Beachfront Community,  
Immaculate 2 BR w/ sleeping  
loft area, top of the line  
everything. Private patio for  
entertaining. Steps to beach. June  
15-LD \$25,000. July \$12,500.  
August \$12,500. Folio# 3902.  
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Sag Harbor - Gorgeous 5 BR,  
3.5 bath with pool, beautiful  
landscaping. Completely  
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sunroom overlooking nature  
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Retreat, 4br 3.5bath, bulkheaded,  
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construction home features

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listed huge 5br, 5bath boasting  
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entertaining. Available now thru  
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Quogue, 5 bedroom, 2.5 bath  
contemporary. Large heated  
pool, har-tru tennis court, indoor  
Jacuzzi and sauna room,  
fireplace. Deck with child safety  
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\$20,000. Call Brian 631-288-  
1388.

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Walk to beach. Hot tub. Now to  
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## Summer Rentals

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Large family room adjacent to pool  
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## Summer Rentals

**Southampton studio near inlet.** Large and attractive. Kitchen, living room, bedroom, bath. Private parking, entrance, and patio. \$2,500 monthly. 516-369-0745

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## Summer Rentals

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**Southampton: 2- 3 minutes North of highway. Post modern 3 bedroom, 2.5 baths on 1.5 acres. Available immediately. Summer \$20,000, July \$10,000, August \$12,000. 917-680-6444**

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## Summer Rentals

### Westhampton Beautiful, Custom 1 Bedroom Condo

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### WESTHAMPTON

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Walk to all. Furnished 3 Bedroom, beautiful hardwood floors, fireplace, sun room, great double lot. July \$10,000. August \$12,000 Long season possible. 917-797-8838. www.sagharborrental.com.

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# REAL ESTATE FOR RENT / FOR SALE

## Summer Rentals



### WESTHAMPTON BEACH DUNE ROAD.

1 bedroom condo,  
private bay and  
ocean beaches,  
beautiful water and  
sunset views  
from large deck.  
July \$6,000

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living room with fireplace.

48 heated pool,  
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August 1 -LD

\$27,500.

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## Weekly Rentals

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## Weekly Rentals

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Photos:  
yofesta.com/hamptonshouse

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2.5 baths. In ground pool,  
outdoor shower. Washer, dryer.  
Terrific decks with view of hills.  
On cul-de-sac, bordering 60  
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3 bedrooms, 2 baths,  
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overlooking preserve.  
Pool and Clubhouse.  
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**Center Moriches Upstairs**  
Apartment, 1 Bedroom, 1  
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**Rensburg 2 Bedroom, 1**  
Bath. 1/2 Finished  
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**WATERVIEWS**  
**DEEP WATER DOCK**

4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths,  
Country Kitchen, self  
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Fireplace, 3 Decks.  
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**South of the highway.**

**Classic shingled house on**  
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**Great privacy and**  
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**Walk to ocean and**  
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**\$18,000 August-LD.**  
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**Amagansett - Contemporary**  
clean living with Oceanviews  
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Garage, .5 acre fenced yard  
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apartment \$1,250  
including utilities. No pets. 516-  
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## Year-Round Rentals

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apartment. Full kitchen, bath.  
Washer/ dryer. Private quiet. No  
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## Condos / Co-Ops

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**EAST MORICHES  
PRIME WATERFRONT**  
Upper End Unit  
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths.  
Den, Skylite, Fireplace,  
Garage & Storage,  
Many Amenities.  
Fantastic Views -  
Motivated Seller  
\$599,000  
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**HAMPTON BAYS  
WATERFRONT CO-OP**  
2 Bedrooms, 1 Bath,  
Heated Pool,  
Tennis, Dock.  
Beautiful Location.  
\$350,000.  
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**HAMPTON BAYS**  
Waterfront,  
2 bedroom, 2 bath,  
all new exquisite decor,  
granite counters,  
fully furnished,  
plus full finished basement.  
Must see!!!  
49 Canoe Place Road  
\$769,000 obo  
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316-841-3333

**MANORVILLE** Over 55  
community. 3 year young  
diamond ranch. 2 Bedrooms.  
2 Baths, Eat-in Kitchen, Living  
Room, dining room, garage. On  
the pond, pool, clubhouse. Price  
reduced for fast sale! \$209,000.  
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2 bathrooms,  
cathedral ceilings,  
huge attic, rare end unit,  
\$369,000,  
owner  
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**Westhampton Beach  
PERFECT**  
1 Bedroom, 1 Bath  
40 ft deck  
New granite kitchen  
Maintenance includes  
heat and hot water  
  
\$379,000 Owner  
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**Westhampton Diamond,  
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**East Hampton** Sunny, sparkling  
new 4 bedroom, 3 bath home  
heated pool, central air, too many  
extras to list Priced to sell at  
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**East Hampton** 4 bedroom  
renovated farmhouse, on 3/4 acre  
private, pool must see! \$1.  
200,000

**WaterMill - Striking**  
Contemporary Deerfield-4  
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**Amagansett Dunes**

4 plus Bedrooms, 3 Bath.  
20 x 40 Pool,  
South of Highway.  
Double Lot,  
2,600 square feet.  
Walk to Private Ocean  
Beach.

**\$2,250,000.**

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**Aquebogue**, one acre tree lined  
property, open floor plan,  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement,  
2 car attached garage, fire  
place, \$549,999 best offer. Owner  
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## Homes

**Baiting Hollow. Waterfront,**  
Beachfront, Private Secluded.  
\$950,000. 2-story, young cedar  
shake, 3 Bedrooms, 2-Baths, 1.5  
car, bulkheaded top and bottom  
with stairs to private sandy  
beach. Owner contractor 631-  
786-6473

**Blue Point.  
WATERFRONT**  
3 bedroom,  
fireplace, dry basement,  
2/3 acre, garage, dock.  
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**CENTER MORICHES  
WEEKEND GET AWAY**  
Minutes to the Hamptons,  
beautiful restored barn with  
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have central A.C. Owner 631-  
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**Center Moriches**, high ranch  
home on quiet street enjoy  
sunsets from waternview deck.  
Family apartment downstairs.  
\$525,000. 631-878-9274.

**CENTER MORICHES.  
WATERFRONT.**  
88' Bulkheading,  
3 bedroom, 1.5 bath ranch.  
\$639,000  
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**EAST HAMPTON**  
Charming, 2 Bedroom  
Cottage with  
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Renovated, adorable with  
great potential.  
Steps to Bay  
  
\$575,000.  
By Owner  
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**East Hampton** Renovated 3  
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**East Marion:** New  
construction. 4 models to chose  
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**Cutchogue  
WINE COUNTRY  
FARMHOUSE**  
Circa 1860's  
2 story, white cedar-sided  
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of acres of vineyards  
and preserve

Almost completely renovated  
in the last 3 years

**5 Bedrooms, 2.5 baths**  
Kitchen,  
kitchen nook on second floor 2  
family rooms  
one with a stone fireplace  
dining room, den, living room  
2 laundry areas

Front of the house has a  
beautiful wraparound porch  
that leads to a sunroom

**20 X 40 inground pool**  
1 car detached garage

**Close to beaches, vineyards,  
town and schools**

**Perfect opportunity for**  
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on this almost full acre  
surrounded by beautiful  
vistas and views

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**EAST MORICHES  
WATERFRONT**  
Tuthill Point  
4 + acres,  
walk out dock,  
great view, great area,  
(2) three bedroom  
homes on property  
\$2.6 million  
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**East Moriches, Baywood**

**Executive**  
5 bedroom, 4.5 bath home  
in beach community

**2 acres, pool**  
Contemporary colonial

**SACRIFICE \$850,000**  
Owner 631-874-0402

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2 kitchens. Perfect for  
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Waterfront Condo in private  
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**East Patchogue.**  
1 Acre Private Paradise,  
Diamond, 4 Bedrooms, 3.5  
Baths, CAC, near Bellport  
Village,  
Fire Island  
Ferries. Heated pool, great  
for entertaining.  
\$595,000. Owner  
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**EAST QUOGUE  
SOUTHAMPTON PINES  
UNDER \$1,000,000**

**2 year old post modern,  
most upscale private area.**

**Bright open floorplan**  
features vaulted ceilings,  
hardwood floors.

**4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths,**  
living room, dining room,  
library/ office.

**Stainless granite kitchen**  
overlooking large great  
room, gas fireplace.

**Oversized 2 car garage,**  
unfinished large basement  
and bonus room.

**Appointments**  
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**East Quogue**, 8 bedroom, 4  
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appraisal (\$815,000.). GTTH,  
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**East Quogue.** Country Charmer,  
2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, loft  
area. Room for pool, room to  
grow. Low taxes, \$479,000.  
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**East Quogue.** Setback lush  
landscaping, circular drive. This  
4 bedroom, 3 bath home features  
vaulted ceiling, large open plan,  
pool, hottub, guest quarters.  
\$849,000. 631-723-2838.

**East Quogue:** 2 bedroom, 1.5  
bath ranch. New appliances,  
central air, sprinkler system.  
Low taxes. Private beach  
community. Photos at  
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**EASTPORT.**  
2+ acres. \$625,000  
4 bedrooms, private oasis,  
hot tub, sauna.

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Westhampton: brand new  
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bedrooms, 3 baths. Situated on a  
lush full acre with beautiful  
specimen trees and shrubs. Pool,  
garage, room for studio/ cabana.  
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**South of the Highway** for under  
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country kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3  
baths, large deck, walk to  
Village of Westhampton Beach,  
Very private cul-de-sac, pool  
permits in place. **Exclusive**,  
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Westhampton. Great location,  
great investment! 4 bedrooms,  
2.5 baths, room for pool, many  
extra rooms, **Exclusive**,  
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with income potential  
3 bedroom, 2 baths

**House and cottage**  
have central air  
Cottage has radiant heat

Both are  
**ready to move in  
and completely renovated!**

**Great bayfront neighborhood**  
Walk to beach

**\$480,000**  
**For details**  
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### GREENPORT

Spacious 1903 shingle-style, 2-story, center of historic village. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, private garden. Original details, beautiful light.

Full basement, attic.

**\$715,000**  
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Cute 2 bedroom 1 bath  
furnished cottage

**SOUTH OF HIGHWAY**  
Huge screened porch  
Outdoor shower, Shed  
Vaulted ceiling, Ceiling fans  
Town water, LIPA gas heat

Room for  
pool and expansion  
Great condition  
and location!  
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Almost complete, be in for late spring in this fabulous 4BR /3-1/2B country home. Huge gourmet kitchen/ open layout, large upper level with room for 2 more bedroom and 2 more baths, lavish backyard-heated pool, permits for tennis. A true

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**Remsemburg Estate Setting**  
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**Quogue Exclusive-** Immaculate Post Modern on quiet country lane. Living area w/fp, dining area, kitchen with granite counters, 4 BRs, 3.5 baths, CAC, 2 car garage, decking. Pool permit & \$50,000 credit for pool. \$1,500,000

**Westhampton-** South of Hwy, Great room w/fp, kitchen & dining area, sunroom/studio, 3 BRs, 2 baths, CAC, garage & pool w/decking. Exclusive \$898,000

**Waterfront-** Post Modern on deep water canal with floating dock. 4 BRs, living room, den with fp, kitchen w/granite counters, French doors in dining room to pool & deck, CAC, 2 car garage. Exclusive \$1,395,000

**Remsenburg Exclusive-** Deep waterboat dock on Fish Creek. Custom-built Post Modern on beautifully landscaped acre, liv & dining rooms, gourmet kitchen, family room with fp, 5 BRs, 4 baths, 3 car garage, sauna room, heated Gunite pool with multi-level decks and patio. \$3,500,000

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**Quogue -** Oceanfront Jewel, Tastefully done recent renovation. Five Bedrooms, three baths, two half baths, Heated pool with plenty of grass for the kids, private road off of Dune Road, \$4,995,000.00 Co-Exclusive.

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**East Quogue -** Great Investment Property, three - one bedroom one bath cottages with great rent roll, low taxes, \$595,000.00 Exclusive.

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**Quogue - Smart Move** Traditional, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths,

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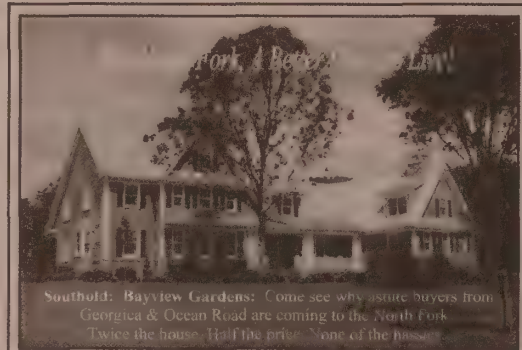
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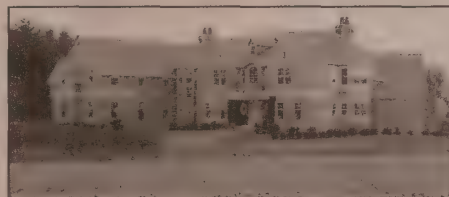
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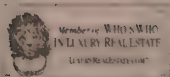
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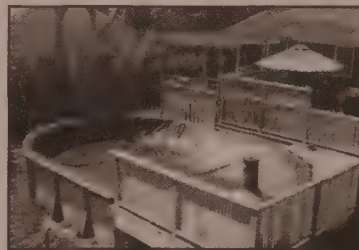
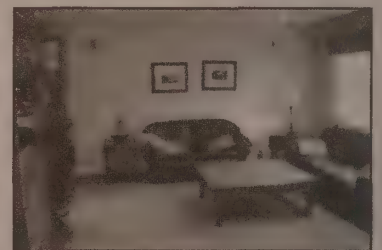
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(300-172-8-15) (V) 2,550,000

Closing Date: 03/24/2006  
Cardone BEVILACQUA, Chris  
58 Hawks Nest Lane  
(300-151-4-24) 2,870,000

Closing Date: 04/25/2006  
Estey BENEDICT, Therese  
35 Hedges Lane

Closing Date: 04/25/2006  
Mapp 2002 LLC GUYER, David  
70 Shipwreck Drive  
(300-152-2-8.31) 7,600,000

### BRIDGEHAMPTON 11932

Closing Date: 05/03/2006  
Hayground Farms Inc. FOLKS, Augusta  
Newlight Lane  
(900-84-1-8.13) (V) 1,100,000

Closing Date: 04/17/2006  
Sussman HUTFILZ, Timothy  
SANDERSON-HUTFILZ, Kimberly  
15 Ludlow Green  
(900-72-1-6.11) 1,612,500

Closing Date: 05/04/2006  
Mikelic GALETT, Edward  
1 Lake Road  
(900-84-1-10) 2,100,000

Closing Date: 04/24/2006  
Slifka BAKER, Frank  
1124 Mecox Road  
(900-105-1-7) 3,150,000

Closing Date: 03/17/2006  
Lady Butter Trust  
64 Butter Lane  
(900-85-1-15.2) 3,600,000

Closing Date: 04/20/2006  
Fino PHILIP, David  
254 Pauls Lane  
(900-104-1-2) 3,695,000

## Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period

### AQUEBOGUE 11931

Closing Date: 03/29/2006  
Riverhead Sound Associates LLC  
NESPOLI, Joseph Jr.  
55 Wake-Robin Lane  
(600-45-6-4) 544,900

Closing Date: 03/23/2006  
Riverhead Sound Associates LLC  
McCORMACK, Patricia & Thomas  
61 Wake-Robin Lane  
(600-45-6-5) 589,900

### CUTCHOGUE 11935

Closing Date: 03/15/2006  
Ryan SCANDOLE, Vincent  
400 Beebe Drive  
(1000-97-7-3) 655,000

Closing Date: 02/22/2006  
Passaro WEST, Barbara & Joseph  
875 Deerfoot Path  
(1000-103-4-6) 630,000

Closing Date: 03/07/2006  
Romeril Jr. SCHWARTZ, Aron & Hillary  
1265 Vanston Road  
(1000-111-4-26.3) 900,000

### EAST HAMPTON 11937

Closing Date: 02/14/2006  
Grajales ERAS, Luis Enrique  
8 Hollyoak Avenue  
(300-96-7-22.6) 552,000

Closing Date: 03/29/2006  
Lockhart GOMEZ, Alberto & Ana  
4 Hog Creek Road  
(300-37-3-2.1) 525,000

Closing Date: 12/15/2005  
Diamond DIAMOND, John & Marjorie  
Old Hedges Lane  
(300-159-4-8.6) (V) 531,145

Closing Date: 03/10/2006  
Zubietta AYALA, Victor  
71 Hildreth Place  
(300-96-2-4.8) 551,200

Closing Date: 03/24/2006  
Ruggiero QUINTERO, Elizabeth  
22 Hildreth Place  
(300-96-1-11.1) 595,000

Closing Date: 06/02/2004  
Harbour Custom Homes, Ltd  
ROSENTHAL, Donna  
CONLON, Regis  
28 Cedar Ridge Drive  
(300-95-4-13) 650,000





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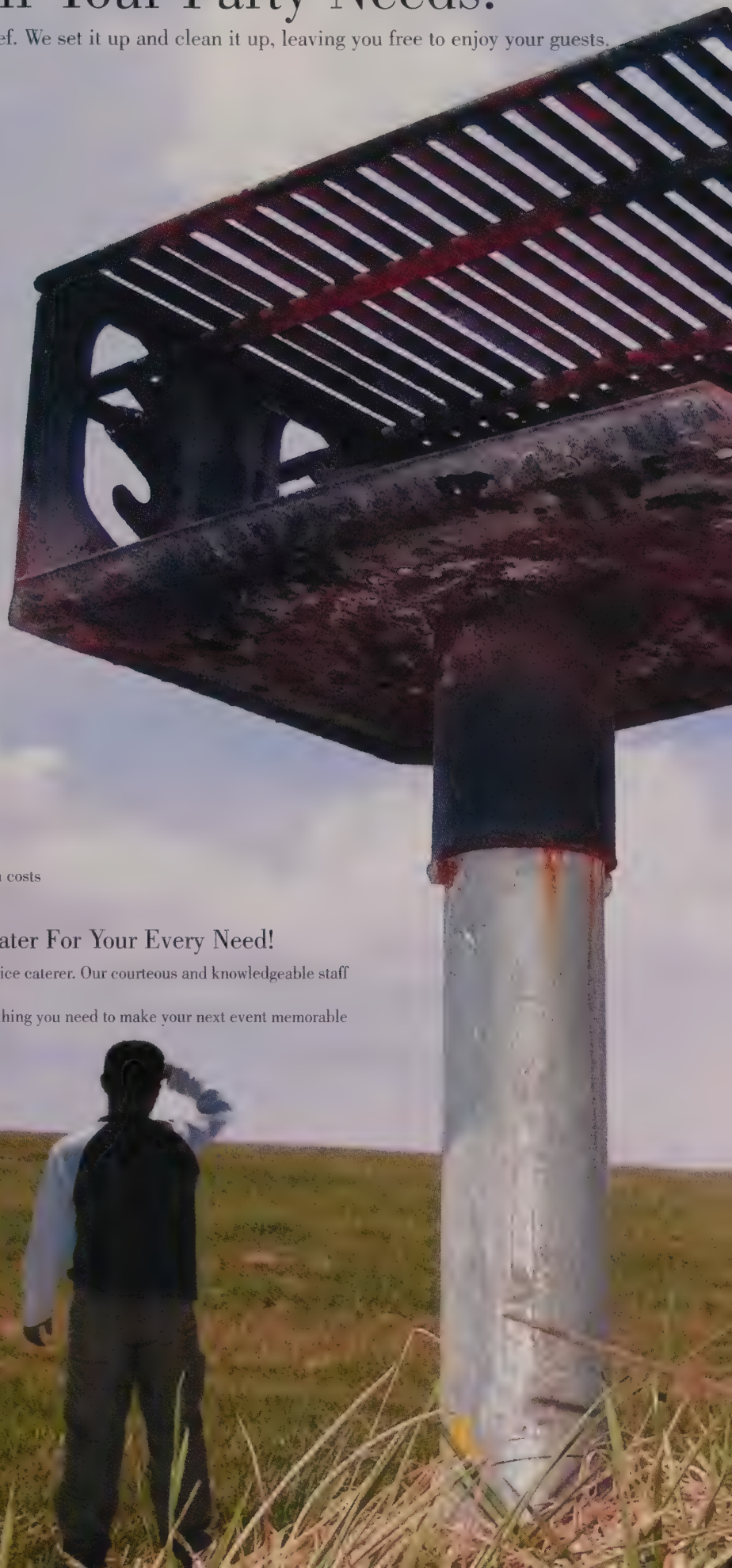
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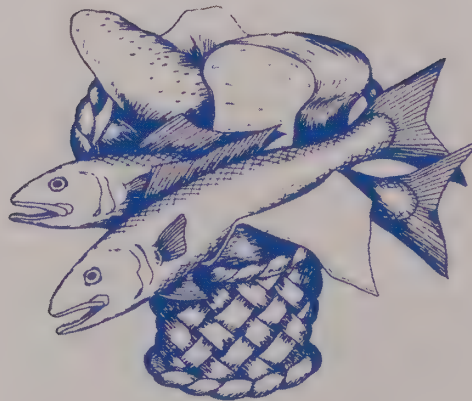
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